AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Detroit, Mich., taken by British, Aug. 16, 1812. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 196 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1945—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

TELL PLANS TO DEMOBILIZE!

Japan Receives MacArthur Order But Delays Reply

CHICAGO GETS LEGION PARLEY; TRUMAN GUEST

National Meeting Dates Nov. 18-20

With President Truman attending, the American Legion will hold its national convention in Chicago Nov. 18 to 20 as the first step in giving this city the post-war status of the nation's convention center. This will be the Legion's first full dress national meeting since Pearl Harbor.

The President will address veterans of World Wars I. and II., probably in the Stadium, said Arthur E. Canty, Illinois department commander. Resumption of the Legion's colorful parades will be delayed until a "victory" convention in 1946, said an announcement from the national headquarters in Indianapolis yesterday. Previously only executive committee members had been expected to assemble there Sept. 24 to 26 as a substitute for a convention.

Many Thousand Expected

Some 1,800 to 1,900 delegates and a like number of alternates will be accredited to the national meeting, said James P. Ringley, member of the convention committee. He wouldn't estimate how many thousand more, without credentials, would show up in the downtown district for reunions and fun-making.

National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling called at the White House yesterday and announced the President's acceptance. Mr. Truman, then a candidate for vice president, addressed the Legion's streamlined 1944 national convention in the Coliseum. Earlier the Legion held national meetings here in 1933 and 1939.

Under a new policy, national headquarters will handle arrangements for the convention, and a special corporation won't be necessary to raise funds, Legion officials said.

Two Out for Commander

John Stelle of McLeansboro, former Illinois governor, is regarded as the leading candidate for national Legion commander. Vilas Whaley of Racine, Wis., also is a candidate.

The Illinois department will go ahead with its streamlined convention, with 50 delegates and committee chairmen doing all the work, in the Hotel Sherman Aug. 25 to 27.

More and bigger conventions, bringing thousands of persons here to increase the amount of money spent in Chicago, will be booked just as soon as the discharge of service men enables the ODT to rescind travel curbs, said William J. Hennessy, managing director of the Chicago convention bureau.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and a little warmer today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by showers late in the afternoon or night; light variable winds becoming southeasterly, 12 miles per hour, this afternoon; high today, 80; low tonight, 60; high tomorrow, 86.

ILLINOIS: Fair today and a little warmer in north; tomorrow increasing cloudiness with light showers in northwest and west central; warmer in south and east.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Aug. 16:

2 a. m.	65	Noon	71
3 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	72
4 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	71
5 a. m.	64	3 p. m.	72
6 a. m.	64	4 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	64	4:15	†73.2
8 a. m.	66	5 p. m.	71
9 a. m.	69	6 p. m.	71
10 a. m.	70	7 p. m.	69
11 a. m.	70	8 p. m.	66
12 m.	69	9 p. m.	64
1 p. m.	72	10 p. m.	63
2 p. m.	72	11 p. m.	†62
3 p. m.	71	Midn't	63
4 p. m.	73	1 a. m.	62
5 p. m.	71	2 a. m.	62
6 p. m.	71		

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6. Sunset, 7:30. Moonset, 12:22 a. m. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Aug. 15:

Mean temperature, 70; normal, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 334 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Aug. 1, 1.52 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 3.52 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 78 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 56; 7:30 p. m., 56.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.08 inches; 7:30 p. m., 30.05 inches.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended 3 p. m., Aug. 15, 17 grains per cubic yard of air.

[Other weather forecasts on page 25]

Total average net paid circulation

JULY, 1945

DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Glory of America

An Editorial

It is devoutly to be hoped that the tremendous triumph that the United States has won in the last three months on two great battle fronts, half a world apart, will not be lost upon Americans, as it certainly has not been lost upon the Italians, the Germans, and the Japanese. It is not too much to hope that the victory will shame our internationalists into becoming Americans; that it will cause our Tories to abandon the idea that all of us are merely lower class British colonials, and that it will—once and for all—end the vice of hyphenated allegiance in this country.

As a letter in the Voice of the People today will demonstrate, there are still Americans who require this kind of improvement. They regard American patriotism as something akin to treason and are not at all secretive about their real allegiances. The editorial remarks which occasioned the remonstrance we are publishing were these plain statements of fact: "The war has been won by Americans. In Europe and Asia they were the decisive force."

Who would question this truth? Not former Prime Minister Churchill, when he said of America's overwhelming role in Europe, "The United States sent men over here in millions to help us and to break the power of Hitler." Not his successor, Prime Minister Attlee, who said of the subjection of Japan. "Our gratitude goes out to all our splendid allies and, above all, to the United States, without whose prodigious efforts this war in the far east would still have many years to run." Not the late Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia, who credited America with saving his country.

No, the assertion of the supreme weight cast into the balance by the United States in Europe and the triumph achieved virtually single handed by this country in the Pacific is most likely to encounter dispute from those of divided loyalty who live in our own country but who, even yet, are not of it. We simply advise that they cast their minds back over the last three years and eight months and then answer honestly the question of who won this war.

We were forced to bridge an ocean of more than 3,000 miles to find lodgment upon the continents of Africa and Europe, the coast lines of which were defended against us. We not only surmounted that apparently insuperable obstacle, but we put millions of men, millions of tons of arms, ammunition, and supplies, and tens of thousands of

[Continued on page 14, column 1]

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THE GANGSTER'S MOLL

JAP
WAR MAKERS
THE VILEST, BEASTLIEST AND MOST TREACHEROUS ROGUES IN THE ANNALS OF MANKIND.
GRIEF STRICKEN JAP NATION
Lady, you havent lost a thing!

Victory: Glad Word Filled with Sadness

BY NORMA LEE BROWNING

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 15—The Golden Gate was in the midst of a wild two day victory celebration. Cable cars clanged and spun on their turntables. People drank, danced, and shouted.

We celebrated, too. We started Monday night with the rest of them. It was a celebration none of us will ever forget. Ours was only a small party, but wherever we went we stopped the show.

"No Tables!" No?

"No tables," the headwaiter would say as we walked into the boisterous crowds. Then suddenly he would notice and wince and mutter humbly, "Right this way, please." It was the same wherever we went. As we walked past crowded tables we left a wake of silence. Men nudged each other and whispered, "My God." Some gulped and hung their heads. Others just stared. People who a moment before had been shouting "It's all over" were reminded horribly that for some it wasn't and never would be.

Our soldier escorts were young, handsome, smiling. They were also totally blind. It was their first trip to San Francisco from an army hospital 30 miles away. It was their first vacation from GI hospital routine into a world of civilians who already had forgotten that there still are fields of white crosses and a million more American boys like these who paid for victory, cash on the line, with an eye or two or a leg or two and sometimes both.

Our soldiers weren't celebrating the end of the war. They were celebrating because for a long time they'd been wanting to "see" San Francisco.

"I've always wanted to see a cable car," said Chuck. "What are they like?" Chuck is just 20 and from the Red River valley in Minnesota. The first time I saw him I didn't know he was blind. One eye was gone but the other was there and as blue as the spring skies he'd never see again.

"Maybe We're Lucky"

"What's it like in here?" said Pena, as we sat down at the table. "Any pretty girl's pictures on the wall?" We told him the wall was covered with pretty girls but the girls were covered with crutches because next to our table was a group of amputees from the Mare Island naval hospital. There was a sailor in a wheel chair with both legs off, we explained.

"Maybe we're lucky at that," one of our blind men said quietly.

Yesterday after the official proclamation we went back to the hospital to celebrate again with Chuck and Ray and Pena and Pratt and the other blind.

"What's it like in the city?" they wanted to know.

We told them people were throwing buckets of water out of hotel windows and drunks were shining the shoe-shine boy's shoes.

They laughed a little.

They gallantly offered us tomato juice and milk and coca cola.

Their hands, warm and trembling, grasped ours and held them as we drank a quiet toast to victory.

RADAR DETECTS BIRDS AND SETS OFF RAID WARNING IN FRISCO

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 15 (AP)—A 61 minute air raid alert here on June 27, 1943, it now may be disclosed, was occasioned by "the approach of unidentified targets," possibly "a whole flock of pelicans" whose flight was picked up off the Golden Gate by radar.

The army's announcement of the all-clear said the targets disappeared.

Under military censorship a satisfactory explanation could not be made. Now it can be reported that radar can detect a single pelican at sea, and that in the June, 1943, incident there appeared to be "a whole flock of them."

The army revealed that radar protected the Pacific coast by a network from border to border.

Reds on 3 Million Flights Destroy 60,000 Planes

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 [Reuters]—Soviet planes made three million combat flights during the war, destroying 60,000 planes in the air or on the ground, Gregory Vorozheykin, marshal of the air force, announced today.

Triumphal Entry Into Tokyo in Fireworks!

Join with the 90,000 who next Saturday night at Soldiers' field will turn the greatest of all Chicago Music Festivals into Chicagoland's biggest victory celebration. See and hear Gladys Swarthout, Lawrence Tibbett, great music, community singing, pageantry, and the triumphal entry into Tokyo in massive fireworks. Reserved seat tickets at 80 cents and $1.25 now on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and 435 N. Michigan av. Get yours today!

Plan to Speed Five Divisions Home to U. S.

PARIS, Aug. 15 (AP)—Five American divisions not previously alerted were given the green light today to go home in about a month, as one of the first results of the Japanese surrender's effect on the redeployment program.

United States headquarters for the European theater [USFET] announced that the whole redeployment plan would be speeded up with ships becoming available as the result of declining Pacific needs.

Divisions Are Named

The five divisions, made up of "high point" veterans of the fighting against Germany, were alerted for shipment home within 30 days after the official declaration of V-J day.

They are the 69th and 63d infantry divisions of the 7th army, the 103d infantry and 6th armored divisions of the 3d army and the 17th air borne division. The announcement said two more armored divisions, not yet identified, will be alerted shortly.

Other thousands of Yanks at Marseille, staging area for transfers direct to Manila, were notified officially that there will be no further shipments of troops from Europe to the Pacific, pending word from the war department outlining changes in policy.

Set Two Priorities

"Two priorities have been set for the return of high score officers," the USFET announcement also reported. "The first is for the return of officers with arduous combat service and the second is for the return of officers with long overseas service. Enlisted men will be returned on the basis of their adjusted service rating scores, with the highest pointers first."

USFET said many C-4 victory ships capable of carrying 1,500 men each, originally intended for shipment of materials to the Pacific, will now be used to return troops to the United States from Europe.

Lt. Col. Mary A. Hallaran, staff director of the WAC, announced that following V-J day WAC redeployment, "which was set at 200 monthly for July and August," would be increased in proportion to that of male personnel.

Army headquarters at Frankfurt, Germany, announced that approximately 1,780,000 American troops are in Europe and between 400,000 and 500,000 are to remain as the occupation force for Germany.

The announcement said 292,000 troops are now "in the pipe line," or in the process of redeployment to the United States.

Navy Sets Up Point System of Its Own

PEACE DEVELOPMENTS

White House acknowledgment of error in announcing "legal holiday" for overtime pay purposes changes many plans for closing Chicago stores, business houses and offices. Stories on page 3.

Other news of the effect of the war's end: Gas and other rationing changes—page 3. Questions concerning outlook for civilians answered—page 8. Clothing—page 19. War contract cancellations—page 11. Federal plans for controls and plans of Chicago plants—page 28.

BY WILLIAM STRAND

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15—The war and navy departments moved swiftly today to set in motion their vast resources for demobilization of approximately 7 million men and women within the next 12 to 18 months. Developments were:

1. Preparations for the immediate release of all men in the army with 85 points and those 38 years old or over, with the objective of freeing 5 million men within 12 months.

2. Announcement of a point system for the navy designed to release between 1,500,000 and 2,500,000 men and women in the next 12 to 18 months. The coast guard will follow the navy system.

Marines Follow Army

3. Disclosure that the marines will begin point discharges following the identical system initiated by the army three months ago.

4. A voluntary recruiting program starting at once to fill the ranks of the regular army to its statutory limit of 280,000 with three year enlistments.

The system of discharges is predicated on a continuation of the draft to supply replacements for those who have seen the longest and most arduous service. Top priority in obtaining release from military service will go to the combat veterans.

Army Sticks to 85

The point score required for discharge from the army, however, will remain at 85 for male personnel for the present and 44 for WACs, War Secretary Stimson disclosed in a statement. As the situation to be met by occupational forces in Japan becomes clearer and as additional shipping becomes available, point requirements will be lowered and discharges stepped up far beyond the rate of inductions when the war was at its height.

The navy's point system differs radically from that of the army, altho designed for the same purpose: To ease back to civilian life those with the longest periods at sea or overseas. It allows one-half point for each year of age figured to the nearest birthday; one-half point for each full month of active duty since Sept. 1, 1939, and 10

[Continued on page 12, column 1]

HITLER'S BOOT HOOK SENT TO TRIBUNE BY WALES; TO BE SHOWN

One of Adolf Hitler's boot hooks which he used to pull on his military quarter boots has been sent as a souvenir to THE TRIBUNE by Henry Wales, a Tribune correspondent in Germany.

Hitler's boot hook

The steel hook will be put on exhibition in the windows of Tribune Tower. Wales found it in a drawer in a table beside the bed in which Hitler slept in a deep bomb shelter in the chancellery gardens in Berlin.

"Hitler was the only one who slept there," Wales wrote, "so he must have been the only one to remove and put on the quarter boots that Germans wear and which he wore as 'the first soldier of the reich,' as it is confirmed that he wore a uniform right thru the war."

TOKYO RADIO REPORTS MESSAGE 'UNDERSTOOD'

FLYERS LOST IN TOKYO DOGFIGHT AFTER WAR ENDS

WITH ADMIRAL HALSEY'S 3rd FLEET OFF JAPAN, Aug. 15 (AP)—World War II. ran over quitting time for the carrier pilots who got into a dogfight over the Tokyo area today.

Tonight the surrender celebration paled for them because of the loss of several of their buddies in the scrap.

The dogfighting took place after they had been called back to their ships, and they fired probably the last shots of the war.

Knocks Down Three

Lt. [j. g.] Maurice Proctor of Seattle, Wash., knocked down three Japanese in 35 minutes—after word of the war's end was received. The Hellcats had taken off at 4:15 a. m. this morning for strikes on air fields north and west of Tokyo.

Lt. Ted W. Hansen, Santa Cruz, Cal., said:

"We were over Chofu, about 10 miles west of Tokyo, at almost exactly 6:45 a. m. when we got a message from the ship saying 'Cancel all operations and return to base.'

"We knew that meant the war was over. We started back.

Jap Fighters Attack

"Thru an opening in the clouds, we saw Atsugi field but they didn't fire on us. We were between Atsugi and Tokyo bay when all of a sudden 15 to 20 Jap fighters jumped us from 4,000 feet above. At this point there were only six of us.

"We went into defensive formation and began to slug it out with them. They made pass after pass at me and each time I turned into the attic. I exchanged bursts with at least a dozen."

Ensign Ronald J. Hardisty, Jennings, Kas., fighter pilot, summed up the squadron's feeling after returning from a tangle with the enemy's latest and fastest planes, the Franks and Jacks. When some one said, "Well, Hardy, the Jap war is all over," he replied, "The hell with that. What I want to know is what chance we got to rescue these [missing] pilots."

Surrender Mission Directed to Fly to Manila

(Map on page 2)

MANILA, Aug. 16 [Thursday]—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur said this morning that more than 12 hours after several Japanese radio stations had acknowledged receipt of his surrender procedure orders "no reply has been received" from the beaten enemy.

MacArthur said the enemy radios acknowledged receipt by 11 p. m., Aug. 15.

[*The American Broadcasting company monitored a Tokyo broadcast saying "text of the United States government regarding cessation of hostilities only came into the hands of the Japanese government at 11 a. m. Aug. 16 Tokyo time. Necessary arrangements are accordingly being made promptly."*]

As the newly-designated supreme commander for the allied powers, MacArthur ordered:

1. Immediate cessation of hostilities by Japanese forces and swift notification of the effective date.

2. The Japanese to send representatives to Manila to receive surrender terms. He specified in detail when and how the representatives are to come by air by way of Ie island in the Ryukyus.

Must Designate Station

Yesterday afternoon, a first broadcast was made in which the supreme commander ordered that a radio station in the Tokyo area be designated to communicate with him.

For several hours there was no acknowledgement. Transmitting facilities in the United States joined with the signal corps here in bombarding Japan with the message. By 9 p. m. last nigh. [Manila time] Japanese stations had acknowledged the first message war "received and understood."

At 11 p. m., two hours later, receipt was acknowledged of the second message directing the appointment of the representatives to come to Manila.

MacArthur planned to deliver surrender terms to the Japanese tomorrow in his Manila headquarters, close by the hallowed shrines of Bataan and Corregidor.

In Cross Marked Plane

He issued instructions to the Japanese yesterday to send their surrender envoy to Ie, an island near Okinawa, in a green cross marked plane. From there the envoy, and aides MacArthur ordered to accompany him, will be transported to Manila in American aircraft.

Earlier, in a note addressed direct to Emperor Hirohito, MacArthur informed the beaten Japanese he had been designated supreme commander of allied forces and empowered "to arrange directly with Japanese authorities for cessation of hostilities at the earliest practicable date."

Must Name Radio Station

MacArthur also gave detailed instructions for the official designation of a Tokyo radio station as the medium for further communications—in English—with his headquarters.

For MacArthur it is a personal triumph which will have widespread significance in the "face saving" orient.

When the Japanese gave up, MacArthur was poised, as commander of all allied army forces in the Pacific, for an "on to Tokyo" drive. His brilliant campaigns in the Southwest Pacific had fulfilled his "I will return" pledge to the ill-equipped, sick, and starving American and Filipino troops he left behind at Bataan and Corregidor on orders of the late President Roosevelt.

MacArthur ironically chose as the recognition signal for the Japanese envoy's plane the word "Bataan."

Will Ask for Wainwright

The white stained aircraft with the green crosses visible at 300 yards, MacArthur instructed the Japanese, must be an unarmed "type Zero, model 22 L2 D3" [a transport type] which must leave

Seek Revenge, Resigning Jap Cabinet Urges

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 15 (AP)—Tokyo radio in a Japanese language broadcast to the orient today quoted the resigning Japanese cabinet of Premier Suzuki in a proclamation as calling on "our comrades to seek the revenge."

In the broadcast, monitored by the federal communications commission [FCC], the proclamation said the Japanese in the days ahead faced further difficulties and hardships demanding greater endurance.

One Earlier Version

Then the broadcast added:

"We, the cabinet, here repress our tears of grief and dare to request our comrades to seek this revenge." There was no elaboration.

This was a textual version at variance with one previously beamed in an English language broadcast of the same proclamation. In it, after calling on the Japanese to face tough days ahead, the cabinet was quoted as asking the people to "face this difficulty squarely."

Study Jap Broadcasts

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—Japanese broadcasts implying vaguely that Japan already looks to rebuilding her armed might got close attention from American officials tonight.

Telling Japanese troops of surrender, the chief of Japan Broadcasting corporation's overseas bureau, Jusuo Ayo, declared that "we have lost—but this is temporary. Japan's mistake was lack of material strength and scientific knowledge and equipment. This mistake we must amend."

the Sata Misaki air field on southern Kyushu Island Friday morning.

It must circle at 1,000 feet or under any cloud layer until joined by an escort of P-38 fighter planes and then land on Ie airstrip painted white and marked with more green crosses.

Six hours' advance notice of the readiness of the envoy's plane to leave Kyushu must be given by the Japanese.

One of MacArthur's first demands on the Japanese undoubtedly will be for the speedy return of Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and other American prisoners captured after they had grimly held out in the Philippines to the bitter end of their strength in order to give America time to recuperate from the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Seeks Safety of Prisoners

With Wainwright, army spokesman said, are 18 generals, all captured in the Philippines, 113 colonels, and a number of army and navy enlisted men. Wainwright last was reported held at Hoten camp in the Mukden area of Manchuria.

The terms sent to Japan last Saturday by President Truman required the Japanese to transfer American and allied prisoners to "places of safety, as directed, where they can quickly be placed aboard allied transports." Spokesman estimated the Japanese hold at least 16,669 American prisoners, of whom 3,339 are civilians and the remainder military personnel.

While turning to the task of imposing the surrender terms on the beaten Japanese, MacArthur yesterday issued his final bulletin on the war. In the first he disclosed that American planes had damaged 20 Japanese ships in final sweeps over empire home waters and had shot down 17 enemy planes.

Some air patroling for observation necessarily will continue, he said. His final bulletin, No. 1228, announced the completion of formal bulletins from the MacArthur headquarters which began from Melbourne, Australia, on April 21, 1942.

Difficult Occupation Problem

MANILA, Aug. 15 [Special]—The manifold problems of surrender and occupation are under consideration at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

The suddenness of the Japanese collapse has forced upon MacArthur the necessity for putting into action almost without notice a complete program for occupation of all of greater east Asia. For that reason the lights burned brightly all last night in offices thruout headquarters, as they have for the few weeks previously.

Gen. MacArthur first must obtain satisfactory guarantees of good faith from the Japanese, as well as assurances that the Tokyo government will be able to maintain its authority over the Japanese people and prevent the possible outbreaks of hotheads and diehard militarists. When those guarantees have been received American troops can enter Japan.

Authority Over Manchuria

It also falls to MacArthur to direct the occupation of other Japanese held section of greater East Asia. Presumably his authority extends to Manchuria, where Russian troops have slashed deep into enemy-held territory. He must designate commanders and troops to occupy such ports as Shanghai, Hongkong and Singapore.

Perhaps the shortage of time will be felt most in the sphere of military government. It is desired that the military government in Japan be established with utmost speed and authority. There can be no delay once American forces enter Japan.

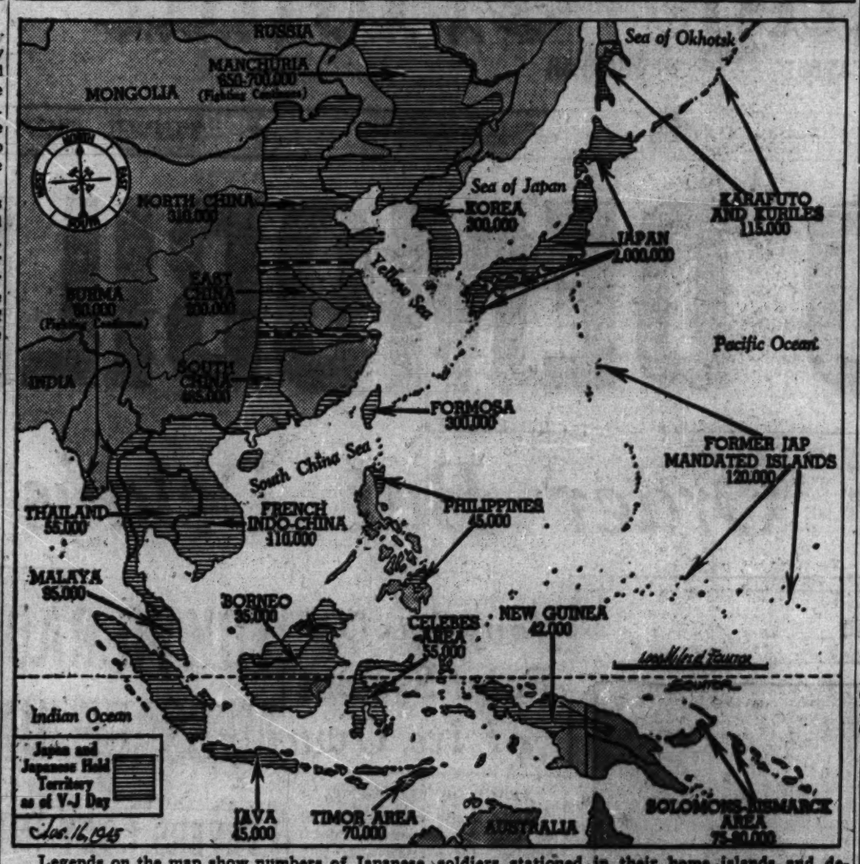
Gen. MacArthur also must maintain an incessant flow of supplies into Japan and other occupied zones.

Japanese and Asiatic ports must be cleared of mines and obstacles, and docks and warehouses must be made ready for the entry of allied warships and merchantmen.

Captive Nazis in Britain Dance Over Japan's Fall

HULL, England, Aug. 15 [Reuters]—Even Germans today celebrated the downfall of Japan, Hitler's axis partner. When a group of prisoners of war reported at a housing site the men were told it was a holiday and they could take the day off. They laughed and danced.

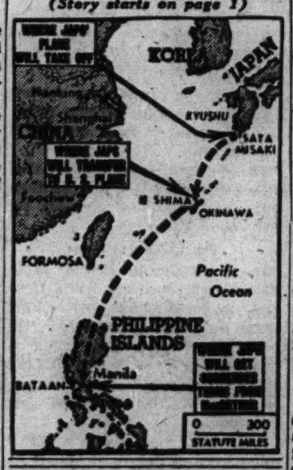
Where Japanese Are Deployed Thru Pacific Area



Legends on the map show numbers of Japanese soldiers stationed in their home islands and deployed thru the Pacific islands and Asiatic territory which they hoped to conquer and retain. Return of all forces to Japan is one of the major post-war problems of the allies, since Japan has only a fraction of her former merchant marine fleet.

Route for Japs

(Story starts on page 1)



PLANS FOR LAST WAR BOND DRIVE BEING STUDIED

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 [Special]—One more and last war bond drive—a victory loan campaign—will be sponsored by the treasury department, just as after the first World war, Treasury Secretary Vinson announced today.

No date for this final mass sale of securities was given but it was believed late September or early October would be the soonest the campaign could be started.

Nor did the secretary's announcement indicate the dollar goal of the drive. It was believed it would be somewhat less than that of the last war bond campaign, the seventh, which was 14 billion dollars. Vinson said tho this would be the last organized drive, the sale of United States savings bonds, "especially under the payroll savings plan," should be continued into the post-war period.

Chinese Parliament O. K.s World Security League

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 16 [Thursday]—(AP)—The legislative yuan [parliament] today unanimously ratified the united nations charter.

2,000 OFFICERS READY FOR TASK OF RULING JAPS

Some Were Trained at U. of Chicago

BY LAURENCE BURD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15—More than 2,000 army and navy officers specially trained in military government will follow the occupation forces into Japan to administer the rule over the conquered enemy, the war department said today.

The force now trained for Japan includes 1,816 army officers, and 250 naval officers. Additional men are still being trained.

Some Already Experienced

Many AMG officers presently available are already in the Pacific and have had previous experience in governing Japanese civilians on Okinawa and Iwo Jima. Others to be sent to Japan have served with AMG in the Philippines and other Pacific islands. Some might be transferred from Germany to Japan, if necessary, it was said.

The department said all AMG officers have been specially prepared for the work by eight months of intensive training designed to fit them for key jobs in governing Japan. All were given a two month basic course at the army's school of military government at Charlottesville, Va. They then had six months' additional training in one of the army's six specialized courses, given at Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago, Northwestern, Stanford, and the University of Michigan.

Officers Hand Picked

The army said all AMG officers were hand picked on the basis of their aptitudes and backgrounds, such as previous civilian careers in public works and utilities, public safety, economics, fiscal affairs, public welfare, education, communications, law, and public relations. Many now in AMG are former public officials.

It is expected that the military government will first establish headquarters only in key areas, chiefly on the main island of Honshu.

DOCTOR ROBBED IN OFFICE

Two Negroes who tied Dr. Isaac Rosen up in his office at 6851 Cottage Grove av. took $60, two grains of morphine and a dram of cocaine, he told Hyde Park police.

Open All Night
CORNER HOUSE
RESTAURANT
100 E. OHIO ST.

464 JAP PLANES BAGGED IN LAST FLEET ATTACKS

GUAM, Aug. 16 [Thursday]—(AP)—Adm. Halsey's huge allied carrier fleet destroyed or damaged 464 Japanese planes in their final two attacks of the war—including 26 shot down in a dogfight with nearly 50 Japanese interceptors over the Tokyo area early Wednesday.

The Wednesday morning strike was dispatched before the fleet received cease-firing orders. Its planes probably were attacking their targets at the very time President Truman was announcing Japan's surrender.

Adm. Nimitz reported 31 enemy ships sunk or damaged off Shimoda, 85 miles southwest of Tokyo, in Monday's carrier plane sweeps, which also cost Japan a total of 424 planes.

Attack in Okinawa Bay

Nimitz disclosed a Japanese suicide plane crashed into an American naval auxiliary vessel in Buckner bay Okinawa, Monday evening, causing structural damage. Fifteen men were killed, one was missing and 14 wounded.

Japanese kamikaze [suicide] planes crashed into American troops in the Ryukyus yesterday and other Jap airmen stabbed at the United States 3d fleet after the announcement of Japan's unconditional surrender.

At least two American soldiers were wounded when two bomb-carrying kamikaze aircraft dived onto Ihya Island, 30 miles north of Okinawa, in the darkness 12 hours after President Truman's peace announcement.

A few minutes after Adm. Halsey's 3d fleet, 100 miles off Japan, received Adm. Nimitz' "cease fire" order, Japanese planes which had been reluctant in war time to tackle the ships began to appear. Within the next few hours Halsey's anti-aircraft gunners knocked about 16 Japanese aircraft into the water.

Tokyo Having Difficulty

A Tokyo broadcast indicated that the Japanese imperial staff may be having some difficulty fastening peace restrictions on its diehard airmen.

"While the imperial headquarters are trying their best to prevent the recurrence of incidents," said the broadcast Domei agency dispatch, "the allied fleets and convoys are again requested not to aprpoach Japanese home waters until cease-fire arrangements are made."

The navy is not taking it for granted that all Japanese heard their emperor proclaim the end of the war or that if they did they are abiding by his decision. Fleet commanders have been warned to maintain strict vigilance for Japanese treachery.

TRAILER DAMAGED IN FIRE

Fire caused damage estimated at $100 yesterday to a trailer truck and to a scrap rubber pile at Cermak rd. and Throop st. The blaze spread from a rubbish fire nearby.

FOR THAT BIRTHDAY—
Martha Washington
MOTHER OF AMERICAN Candies
SAME QUALITY—LESS QUANTITY. FOR AWHILE
SHOPS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.

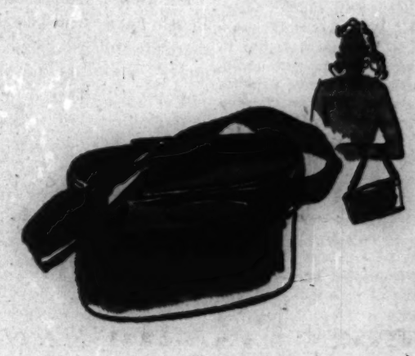
THURSDAY, 9:45 TO 5:45
LYTTON'S BASEMENT
Clearance!
POROUS WEAVE SUITS

94 Wool Tropicals, were $27.50
47 Wool and Rayon, were $25.50
56 Rayon Suits, were $22.95
NOW $21.50
Look smart, keep cool, save money in this timely clearance. Regulars, longs, shorts, stouts—but not in all sizes. Plenty of hot weather ahead to enjoy them.
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & co.

BEST & CO.
country plaid
Our exclusive Shetland tweed from Scotland—famous for its enduring beauty and classic simplicity. In a new fall suit with softly fitted jacket and gored skirt. A variety of checks and plaids on neutral grounds.
Sizes 10 to 40 . . . . . 75.00
Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.
BEST & CO.
OF NEW YORK
Winnetka—700 East Oak Street. Winnetka 4360
Chicago 3—20 S. Michigan Avenue. State 2293
Evanston Calls—Davis 7900
Winnetka Best & Co., Inc.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN TODAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, FROM 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Mandel's STORE OPEN TODAY, 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.



right size . . right shape . .
right price . .
for back to campus
Swing it from your elbow and leave your hand free to carry books! Oval-shaped box with metal plate for initials. Beautifully finished in green, brown or black alligator-grain leather; brown or black rayon faille; black mock-patent. Including 20% Federal Excise Tax. $6
Mail Your Order or Call State 1500
MANDEL BROTHERS
HANDBAGS . . FIRST FLOOR . . STATE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

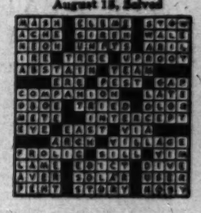
ACROSS

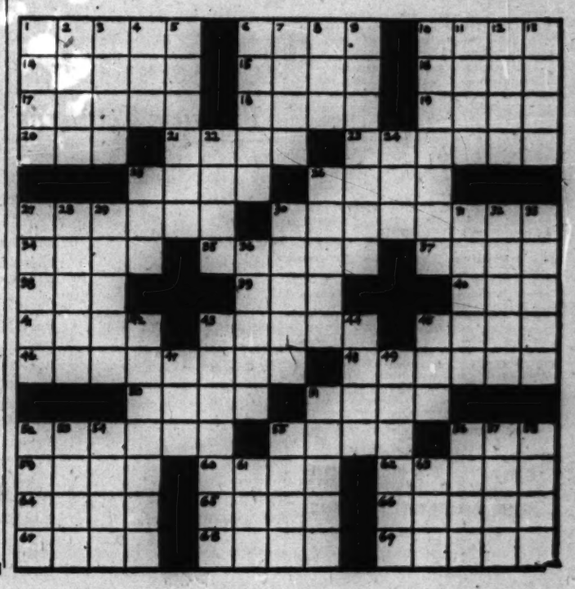
1. Primary
6. Big book
10. Cast
14. Farewell
15. So be it!
16. Story
17. Mistake [colloq.]
18. Tie
19. Gaelic
20. Beverage
21. Roll of cloth
23. Disembarked
25. Pale
26. Garment
27. Send back
30. Melt
34. Second
35. Injections
37. Bevel out
38. Sick
39. Greek letter
40. Beverage
41. Poses
43. Grow larger
45. Declare
46. Concentrates
48. Whereness
50. Piece of pasteboard
51. Asterisk
52. Hamlet
55. Claim
58. Energy
59. Wander
60. Prepare for publication
62. Class
64. Cooperate
65. State of insensibility
66. Gigantic
67. Look closely at
68. Listen
69. Begin

DOWN

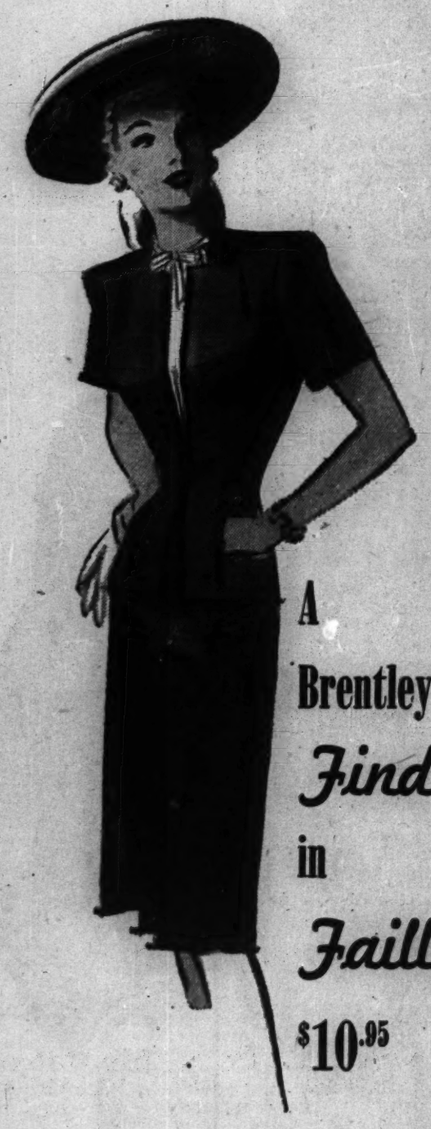
1. The broad bean
2. Object of worship
3. Russian hemp
4. View
5. Close-fitting hat
6. Furniture
7. Leave out
8. Human race
9. Interminable
10. Howling monkey
11. Difficult
12. Otherwise
13. Legal paper
22. Unequal things
24. Donkey
25. Obese
26. Important
27. Elevate
28. Satan [Arabian relig.]
29. Thaws
30. Loves excessively
31. Depart
32. Man servant
33. Corundum
36. Chopped
42. Hide
43. Harsh, shrill cry
44. Ancient instrument
45. Tune
47. Siesta
49. Ring bracelet
51. Hindu guitar
52. Snare
53. Tramp
54. Above
55. South American city
56. Separate
57. Margin
58. Nobleman
61. Deer
63. Death deity of sea [Teut.]

Puzzle of Wednesday, August 15, Solved





Lytton's Open Thursday 9:45 to 5:45



A Brentley Find in Faille

$10.95

Two-piece black suit dress in which to meet first fall days with perfect poise! Figure-tantalizing lines that steal scenes day or night! The pink dickey introduces a color note; jacket is bound with rayon velvet. Sizes 9 to 17; 10 to 16. FIFTH FLOOR.

Same dress in heavy textured spun rayon.
No telephone or mail orders.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Co.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

[ADVERTISEMENT]
Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back.
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

LONG GONE CRY OF 'FILL 'ER UP' IS HEARD AGAIN

Gas, Fuel Oil, Blue Point Rationing Ended

Gasoline rationing ended yesterday.

So did the rationing of fuel oil, oil stoves, canned fruits, vegetables, and juices, and other processed foods formerly requiring blue points.

Rationing of meats, fats, and oils, butter, sugar, shoes, and tires will continue until production is sufficient to meet civilian demands.

Those announcements were made in Washington, D. C., by Price Administrator Bowles. He also announced removal of price control on such items as jewelry, sports equipment, toys selling at 25 cents or less, cigaret lighters, pipes, some photographic apparatus, and notions. Price control on luxury furs and fur garments was suspended.

Motorists Respond Quickly

Motorists who have been under gasoline rationing restrictions in the middle west since Dec. 1, 1942, quickly took advantage of the announcement. All over the city they drove into gas stations and ordered "fill 'er up."

An official of the Standard Oil company estimated that 50 per cent of the city's gas stations were open and said all had a heavy run of business. The company was making extra bulk deliveries to stations to prevent temporary shortages.

Highways out of the city carried the heaviest stream of traffic since before the war. Many motorists were delayed by tire and motor trouble.

Tires to Be Travel Limitation

The tire shortage remained the principal stumbling block to unlimited motor travel. Production now exceeds 2 million passenger tires a month, but end of rationing is not in sight.

The OPA modified its policy limiting new tires to holders of B and C gasoline cards. It will grant tire certificates on this basis:

1. Passenger cars used for occupational purposes will get tires according to the importance of the owner's work.

2. Cars used for pleasure driving will get tires if a local board decides that denial would cause undue hardship. Such tires will be held to 5 per cent of a board's quota.

OPA Prosecutions Continue

Other developments on the ration front were these:

Homer Clay, chief enforcement attorney for the Chicago OPA, said his office will continue with the prosecution of pending cases of OPA regulation violations.

Approximately 200 gasoline dealers suspended for rationing violations may resume business immediately.

The OPA announced that men's and women's shoes made before March 1, 1944, and priced at $3.50 or less a pair, will be ration free from Friday thru Sept. 29.

Little or no improvement in the coal supply is expected this winter, C. J. Potter, deputy solid fuels administrator, said.

Salvaging of tin cans and grease will continue for at least another year for medicinal purposes and to release fats and oils for consumption abroad.

Waste paper collection at Chicago's playgrounds will continue thru Aug. 25.

Gasoline Flows

(Story in adjoining column)

Walter Ligocki (left) "fills 'er up" for Daniel McBlaine while the latter tears up his A book.

KIMMEL, SHORT COURT MARTIAL NOW DEMANDED

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.] today demanded immediate court-martial investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

The end of the war has removed any excuse for secrecy, he told reporters.

"Now we should have the court-martial trials, for history's sake," he said. "America is a place where public opinion can still play its part. Lots of people don't believe in parading the truth, but Pearl Harbor is one of the turning points in our history. Men were accused and let out of the services, and they deserve a trial."

Rear Adm. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Short, respectively naval and military commanders in Hawaii, were removed shortly after the surprise Japanese attack. Altho both the army and navy have conducted lengthy investigations, neither officer has been brought to trial.

The statute of limitations in the case has been extended until six months after the end of the war.

DIPLOMATS MAKE 'VICTORY' CALL ON PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera, speaking for the Washington diplomatic corps, told President Truman today he hopes the achievements of the battle field may be surpassed by those of the peace.

Castillo Najera, dean of the diplomatic representatives here, spoke at a White House gathering where heads of missions called to congratulate the President on the victory over Japan.

In a prepared address, Castillo Najera said the defeat of Japanese militarism "closes the final chapter of a tragic and fateful cycle."

President Truman, in responding, said:

"We owe our victory as much to our allies as to ourselves."

Gas Rationing Over; She'll Stop Stealing It

Portland, Ore., Aug. 15 (AP)—An excited woman called a newspaper switchboard today and asked if gasoline rationing really was ended.

"Yes," she was told.

"Thank goodness," she exclaimed. "I got so awfully tired of stealing gasoline."

SWIMMER LOSES WATCH, PURSE

Fred Perry, 10926 Avenue N, told police some one stole his wrist watch and wallet while he was swimming at the 110st st. beach yesterday.

WHITE HOUSE'S BLUNDER OVER 'HOLIDAY' IS TOLD

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 [Special]—The federal government, and ultimately the average taxpayer, may have to pay millions of dollars for a White House directive yesterday misinterpreting an executive order designed to provide premium pay for government contract workers remaining on the job on V-J day, a legal holiday for which a date has yet to be set by President Truman.

The source of the federal government's liability lay in two conflicting statements issued by President Truman last night on Japan's unconditional surrender.

One Statement a Blunder

The first declared today and tomorrow to be holidays for all government workers who could be spared from their jobs. The second amended an earlier executive order regarding premium pay for workers required to work on "legal holidays."

The trouble was not with the President's decision that federal employes should be given a couple of days off to celebrate Japan's surrender, nor with the actual amendment to an executive order that added V-J day to the list of legal holidays on which government contract workers were to be paid time and a half for remaining at their posts.

The real trouble was that the person writing these Presidential decisions into the form of an official White House statement made the mistake of confusing Presidential largess toward federal workers with contract obligations of thousands of war production companies who are bound to recognize "legal holiday" in terms of dollars and cents.

Explanation Comes Late

Belatedly at noon today came a White House statement that last night's second holiday statement, along with the amendment to the executive order, should not have been issued at all at this time. It has been intended, read the explanation, not for today or tomorrow but for the official V-J day which the President has yet to name.

The V-J day proclamation, setting aside a day for observance of victory of Japan, must await formal signing by Japanese civil and military authorities of the surrender terms. This proclamation of a full-fledged legal holiday was in preparation at the White House today.

Meanwhile, thousands of war industry contractors operating on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis who granted holidays to workers in conformity with the erroneous White House statement were wondering who was to pay the cost of the misinterpretation of "legal holidays." Legally, the question was whether the contracting employers who had acted in good faith on the White House stipulation of Aug. 15 and 16 as legal holidays within the meaning of executive order 9240 should pay the workers on an overtime basis, or whether the government and the ultimate taxpayer should foot the bill.

One of Those Things

At the labor department, which has immediate jurisdiction over administration of the original premium pay order, it was said the matter was one for the war labor board and the appropriate federal procurement agencies.

"It's one of those things that will have to be worked out with the cost-plus contractors and the procurement agencies," explained a spokesman for the labor department solicitor's office.

The White House explanation, given by Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross, was that "the President merely excused government employes from work on those two days. The second statement making today and Thursday 'legal holidays' for premium pay purposes, was issued in error and is inconsistent with the executive order itself."

Responses to questions to the White House secretariat indicated that "who done it" was the biggest top secret in its possession. Assistant Reconversion Director Robert Nathan said "the idea was that everybody who possibly could be spared should not have to work today or tomorrow."

CITY STARTING BACK TO NORMAL TODAY; MOST STORES OPEN

Virtually all Chicago stores will be open today, but there will be no mail deliveries.

State st. stores announced that they will observe another holiday when V-J day is officially proclaimed by President Truman. To dispel confusion created by the White House error which led many to believe that today, as well as yesterday, was a legal holiday, "open" or "closed" questions with regard to Chicago are answered below:

STORES—State st. stores and virtually all other retail stores in the city will be open.

RESTAURANTS — Most restaurants will be open, altho some will not open until late afternoon.

TAVERNS—All taverns will be open.

BANKS—All banks will be open.

MAIL—There will be no mail delivery today and mail pick up will be on a Sunday schedule. Regular service will resume tomorrow.

WAR AGENCIES—All employes of federal agencies will observe today as a holiday.

COURTS—Federal District courts, Superior and Circuit courts, County courts, Probate and Criminal courts will be closed. Municipal courts will be open with the exception of the Felony and Auto Safety courts. All court clerks' offices will be open.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS—The Criminal Courts building will be closed. All offices in the Federal building with the exception of the United States attorney's office and the United States marshal's office will be closed. All offices in the County building will be open, but most departments in the city hall will be closed.

THEATERS—Movie theaters will remain open.

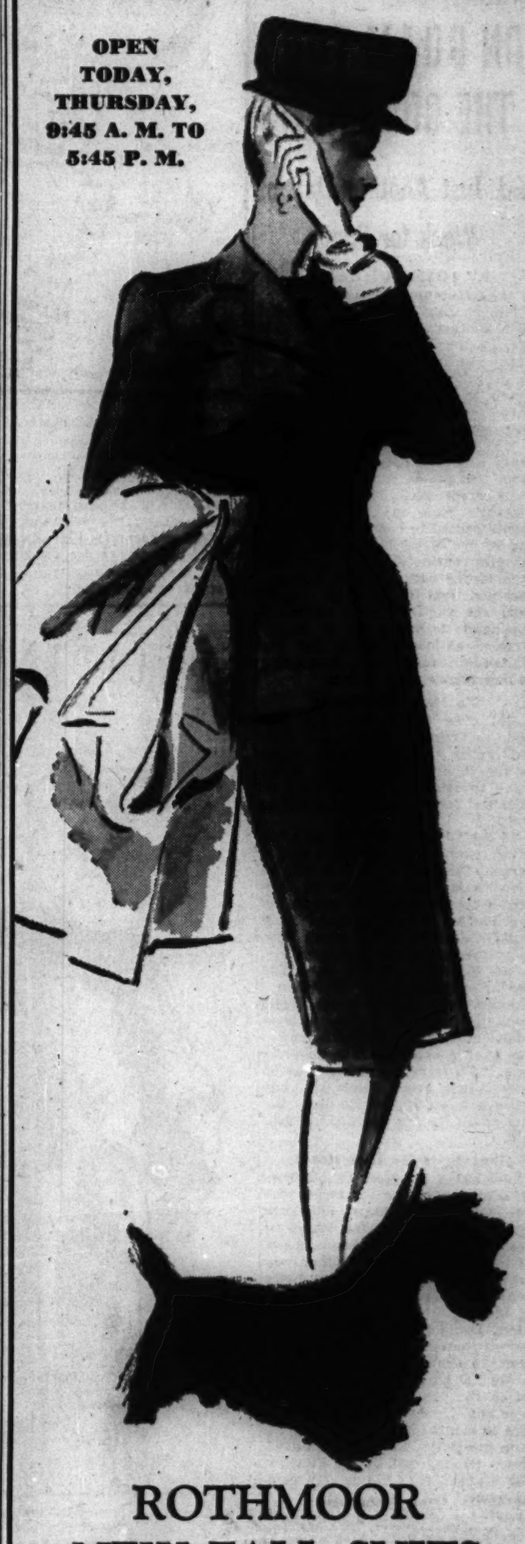
SCHOOLS—Chicago public schools holding summer sessions will be open today.

MARKETS—The Board of Trade and stock exchange will be closed today. Live stock markets will be open.

RAILROADS—Suburban trains will continue on a regular week day schedule.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OPEN TODAY, THURSDAY, 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.



ROTHMOOR NEW FALL SUITS
for better style, better quality and better value

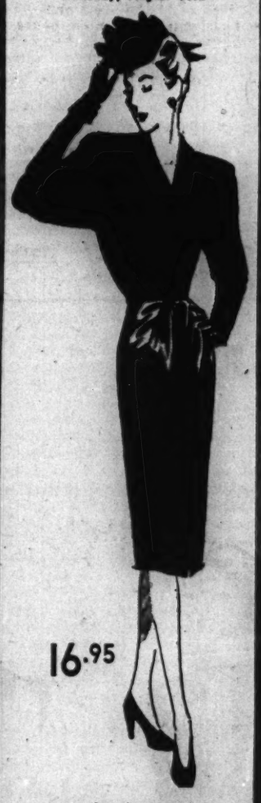
$53.50

First you want luxurious fabrics that look expensive, are expensive and wear as only expensive fabrics can. Then you want style with freedom-loving shoulders and trim-fitting waistlines. Next you want value that gives your money extra buying power. These new fall Rothmoor suits give you more of each than you ever dreamed possible

Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42, half sizes 33½ to 43½—other Rothmoor suits to $69.95—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

STEVENS
The store will be open today, Thursday, August 16th



16.95

A Sleek Black Street Dress
with new sleeves . . . shining hip emphasis!

A sleek sheath, this dress—stunning for town—extremely flattering. The broad-shouldered, big-sleeved bodice is simply buttoned . . . the slim hip construction is cleverly emphasized with shining rayon satin drapery . . . the skirt slat-slim. In Black rayon crepe. Size 8 to 16. This is a stunning street dress in cool, sophisticated Black. See it today. 16.95

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Stephanie Shop—4th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

TOURS — TOURS

REST UP! HAVE FUN ABOARD THE S.S. MILWAUKEE CLIPPER!
MILLION DOLLAR LUXURY LINER

A Wonderful One-Day Vacation, Daily, Mondays Thru Fridays
Downtown CHICAGO to Downtown MILWAUKEE
and return: Leave Chicago 9:30 a.m. Arrive back 11 p.m.
Plenty of time ashore in Milwaukee.

Friday also, CHICAGO to MUSKEGON. Lv. Chicago 11 p.m. Friday. (Autos carried—sleeping accommodations—extra.) Fare only: $4.54 One Way; Round Trip, Season Limit, $8.18 (plus Fed. Tax).

Continuous Round Trip FARE ONLY $3.48 (plus Fed. Tax)

CHICAGO DOCK: Michigan Ave. Bridge (North Side of River.)
Tickets, Information, Reservations, THE CLIPPER LINE,
211 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Phone FRanklin 4350

Mandel's

STORE OPEN TODAY, 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

tan-talizing new color
for nails and lips Frozen Fire
by CHEN YU
made in U.S.A.

Whether you are deeply tanned or have just that warm glow of summer on your skin—here is the color your nails and lips should wear with it! Chen Yu "Frozen Fire"—flame caught in ice, and it does wonders for your summer frocks, too! Get both nail lacquer and lipstick. Smart Set Gift Box 1.75*

MANDEL BROTHERS

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax
Toiletries . . First Floor . . State

Now, your favorite ice cream is easier to keep in

'ANDES ICE TRAY CARTON

It's the same, fresh delicious Andes—in a new easy-to-open carton just-long-enough and just-flat-enough to fit any ice tray! THAT means, no more "soupy" desserts, no more "melting" party dishes—no more trouble keeping Andes cold and on the solid side! Get an Andes carton tonite, slip in your ice tray, serve—ANY TIME!

Now available at all Andes Candy Shops

Andes (THE PEAK OF ALL) Candies
50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CIV. Thursday, Aug. 16 No. 198

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The Tribune company, publishers.

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S.S. City of Grand Rapids
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ROUND TRIP $2.75 (Tax Incl.)
SUN. & HOL. $3.00
BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT DOCK
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Chicago Tribune correspondents in Washington and thruout the world are seasoned reporters whose work you have known for years. Tireless in their search for news, they cover every significant event and report it from the American viewpoint.

HOW CHICAGOANS ON GUAM TOOK THE GOOD NEWS

V-J Just Another Day of Work for Some

BY JOSEPH HEARST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

GUAM, Aug. 15—Victory brought just another day of work at this big Pacific base. When news of Japan's surrender came rolling from loudspeakers to men quartered beneath towering palms there were cheers, whoops, and shouts of "Let's go home."

Men sweating out their time in tents awaiting new orders turned from card games, grinned happily at their companions and then resumed playing. Men on regular assignments paused to consider the meaning of the news but within few minutes routine work was resumed. Men loaded with bedrolls, helmets, carbines, and flight bags passed thru the big army air transport command terminal in a steady stream, a few heading for the United States and home, most going to new Pacific assignments.

No More Beachheads

But even those slated for new tasks on Okinawa, Manila, and probably Japan were universally happy in the thought there would be no more invasions, no beachheads to take and secure, no more bullets to dodge.

"I don't know when I'll get home to my wife and six children in Anderson, Ind., but I hope it will be soon," said Corp. Gaylord F. Marling, who has spent 15 months in the Pacific. "In any event it is wonderful to know we won't have to go thru any more Okinawas."

Sgt. Francis J. Hoban of the 3d marine engineers, 1707 Wallen av., Chicago, who helped wrest Guam from the Japs a year ago and later fought on Iwo Island, said the news was swell and he hoped to go home soon. "I'd rather have been in the Loop when peace came but any place is a good place to hear the Japs admit they're whipped," Hoban said.

Best News He Ever Heard

Sgt. Kevin Higgins, 1462 Leland av., Chicago, of the air force, who was in the United States four days ago, said the surrender broadcast was the best news he ever heard. "Wish I were going the other way but anyway it's good to know there won't be any more flak over Tokyo," he added.

Pvt. David S. Platt of the 694th quartermaster's battalion, made an effort to conceal his happiness.

"Boy, O boy, what swell news to get on the day you're checking out to go home," he said. "I've been out here 10 months and if I'm lucky I'll be in the United States in two days. Please tell my dad, Julius Platt, of 2635 Thomas st., Chicago, I'm coming home."

Capt. J. L. Sorbel, a sanitary engineer from Pierre, S. D., who left the United States last week for a new assignment after 28 months' service overseas, said all he wanted to do was get back to his civilian job.

Transport Planes Assembled

The busiest place on Guam is the ATC terminal. Apparently every available C-54 transport plane in the Pacific area was concentrated here in the last 24 hours in anticipation of the Jap surrender. Starting Sunday the big planes which have been carrying the wounded home from the Pacific area, began flying to Guam from all Pacific bases reportedly to fly into Japan at the earliest moment to fly home liberated American prisoners.

All last night and today these planes were taking off for Okinawa, carrying extra crews and flight nurses. One of the provisions of the Potsdam declaration was that prisoners be concentrated at Japanese embarkation points for speedy liberation and apparently they are to be repatriated by planes.

CHING CHOW
LOTS OF THINGS ARE MISSED IN THIS WORLD JUST FOR THE MERE ASKING.
THANKS TO FRANK DE GEORGE ALPHA Mich
STANLEY INK.

CHINESE REDS DEFY CHIANG'S ORDER TO ARMY

CHUNGKING, Aug. 16 [Thursday]—(AP)—The commanders of communist forces in northwest China today formally rejected Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's recent order for communist troops to remain at their present posts and forbidding them to disarm Japanese and puppet troops.

The rejection was signed by Gen. Chuh Teh, the "Red Napoleon" who had said in a broadcast Tuesday that he would not accept Chiang's order, and Gen. Peng Teh-huai, deputy communist commander.

They said Chiang's order was "definitely contrary to the interests of the Chinese nation."

"We consider your order a grave mistake and are compelled firmly to refuse it," they added. "Your order is only to the advantage of Japanese and traitors who have sold out their country."

Chiang Calls Conference

Earlier, Chiang had "humbly" invited another communist leader to confer with him immediately in Chungking—in a step apparently taken to avoid the mounting danger of civil war.

The generalissimo dispatched a radio message to Gen. Mao Tze-tung containing the invitation as Chinese communist forces were reported to be marching on key cities in northern China in defiance of Chiang's orders.

"We have many international and internal problems awaiting settlement," Chiang told the communist leader. "These involve our national welfare. Please don't delay in coming here."

Chinese in Occupation

A government spokesman said Chinese troops would participate in the occupation of Japan, and that steps have been taken to insure the surrender of Japanese troops in China only to duly accredited allied representatives.

The spokesman asserted that the central government intended to reestablish its authority as soon as possible in all important cities.

Other disclosures made by the government spokesman yesterday at a press conference included:

A period of transition will be necessary before censorship in China can be abolished.

Hong Kong Surrender

The surrender of Hong Kong will be accepted in the name of the supreme commander of the China theater, Chiang Kai-shek.

The Chungking radio said Chiang has sent a message to Gen. Yosuji Okamura, commander of Japanese forces in China, directing him to cease hostilities immediately and await military instructions from Gen. Ho Ying-chin, Chinese military chief of staff.

The Chinese foreign office declared that the "overwhelming might" of the United States was "one of the most potent factors" in the allied victories in Europe and Asia.

In a victory statement that also praised the aid of Britain and Russia and the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek the foreign office said American moral and material support had "earned the everlasting gratitude of the Chinese people."

HIT-RUN DRIVER INJURES GIRL

Mary Freeland, 11, of 1715 Adams st. was struck yesterday by the automobile of a hit and run driver as she attempted to cross the st. near Paulina and Adams. She suffered head abrasions and lacerations. Police, tracing a license number obtained by a witness, arrested Ernest Kinnie, 16, colored, 2029 Polk st.

SPAULDING'S

IT'S SPAULDING'S FOR THIS SEASON'S "FALL COAT"

"For that individual look" see SPAULDING'S collection of new Fall Coats. This beautiful, smartly designed "fitted shorty" is perfect for any occasion, business, sports or evening wear. 100% Virgin Wool, Dolman Sleeve with Mandarin Neckline.

Black $49.95

4632 SHERIDAN ROAD
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Until 10

26 WEST RANDOLPH STREET
Open Mondays Until 9

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

ALL GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

CHICAGO STORES WILL BE OPEN

FOR BUSINESS, AS USUAL

THURSDAY, AUG. 16TH

STATE STREET STORE
OPEN 9:45 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
OPEN 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
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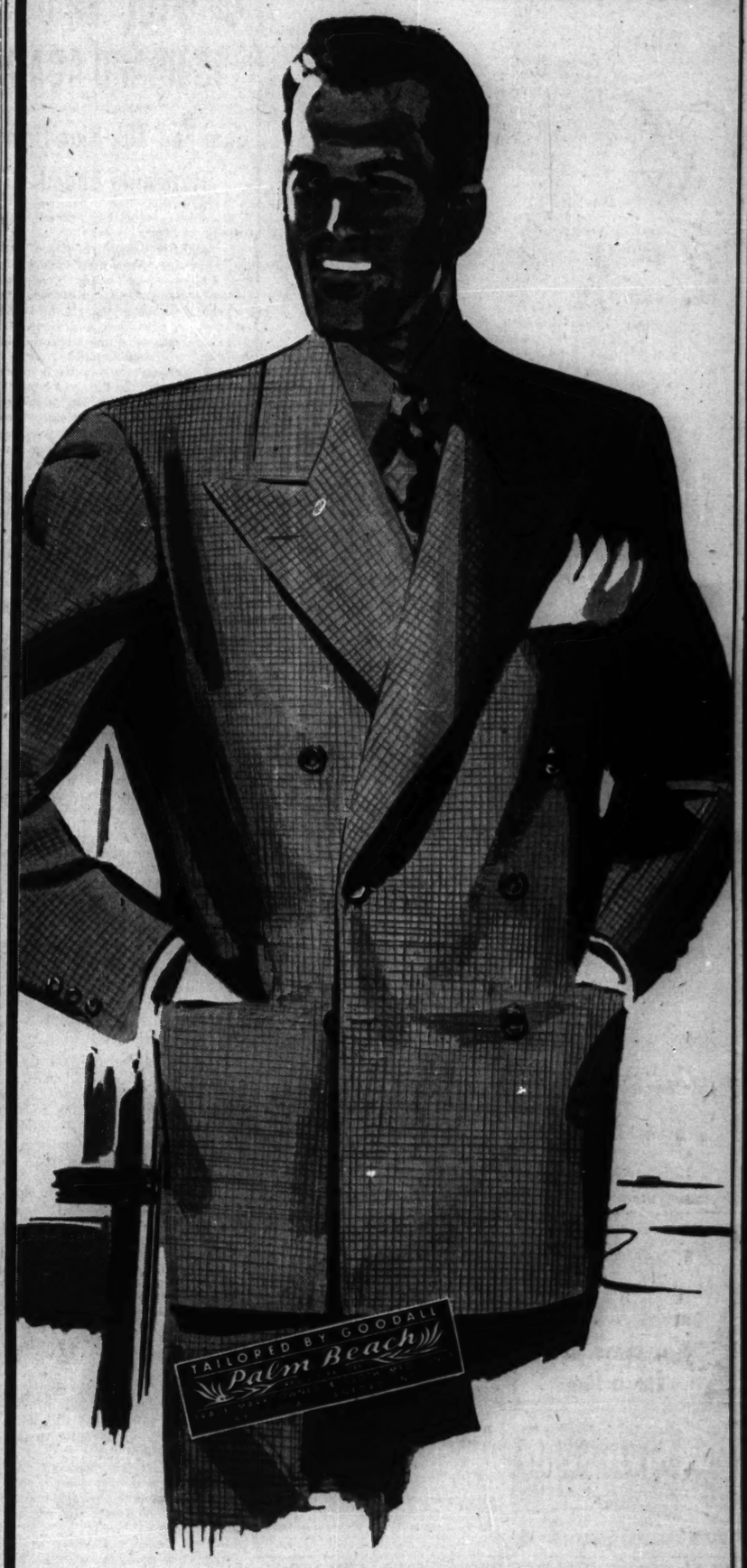

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REDS CONTINUE WAR ON JAPS IN MANCHURIA AREA

Hold Real Surrender Has Not Yet Taken Place

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Red army, ordered to battle on until the Japanese lay down their arms, smashed forward today in a new two-pronged drive that carried them to within 125 miles of the ancient Chinese capital of Peiping, Moscow announced tonight.

Gains of almost 20 miles were reported across western Manchuria. Soviet aircraft supported the ground troops with attacks on enemy ground forces and Manchurian rail hubs.

The new onslaught slashed across southern Chahar province of Inner Mongolia. One spearhead enveloped Kangpoa and Changteh, the latter only 25 miles from Wanchuan [Kalgan], the old caravan route "gateway to northern China."

A second spearhead seized the rail junction and air field town of Tolun, 165 miles north of Peiping.

Must Lay Down Arms

Despite Japan's surrender announcement, Gen. Alexei Antonov, chief of the Red army general staff, told his troops in a special order of the day:

"The Japanese capitulation will be completed only when arms are surrendered by the fighting forces. Until this moment arrives the Red army will continue offensive operations.

"Up to the present we have only the surrender made by the Japanese emperor. The order for the army to surrender arms has not been delivered yet, and so we cannot consider it as a complete capitulation."

Antonov described Emperor Hirohito's capitulation yesterday "merely a general declaration of unconditional surrender."

Tonight's war summary was brief—less than 200 words, and was prefaced with the statement that today "soviet troops in the far east continued their offensive, meeting as before with Japanese resistance."

Seek to Cut Off Japs

The new double push from the west was apparently part of the general sweep to isolate the Japanese armies in Manchuria by driving to Tientsin and the Yellow sea.

The Russians in eastern Manchuria also made progress in their drive toward the great munitions city of Harbin.

Driving down both banks of the Sungari river and in coöperation with the Amur river flotilla, they captured four towns, including Lienkiangkow, only three miles from the rail junction of Kiamusze, 200 miles northeast of Harbin.

Developments in Russo-Jap War

New advances made by Russians yesterday in continued action against the Japanese in China.

GEN. MACARTHUR THANKS TRUMAN FOR CONFIDENCE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur, in a message to President Truman today, expressed his gratitude for appointment as supreme commander to conduct the Japanese surrender negotiations. MacArthur said:

"I am deeply grateful for the confidence you have so generously bestowed upon me in my appointment as supreme commander. The entire eastern world is inexpressibly thrilled and stirred by the early termination of the war. I shall do everything possible to capitalize this situation along the magnificently constructive lines you have conceived for the peace of the world."

SOLDIER LOSES ARMY PISTOL

Sgt. Charles Ammacher of Camp Rucker, Ala., told police yesterday that he lost his .45 caliber army pistol near Madison and Canal sts.

MRS. WAINWRIGHT STILL IN DARK ABOUT HUSBAND

Skaneateles, N. Y., Aug. 15 [Special]—Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, wife of the defender of Bataan, tonight asserted in an interview that she has not heard a single word concerning her husband. The lieutenant general has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Bataan.

Mrs. Wainwright

Mrs. Wainwright said she had been seated next to her telephone at her home all day, but the long awaited word that her husband is free has failed to arrive.

One newspaper report published here quoted Mrs. Wainwright as having said "they told me Jonathan left Manchuria this morning." Mrs. Wainwright denied having made any such statement, and, she added, "I never called my husband Jonathan in my life."

Mrs. Wainwright said she had last heard directly from her husband in January. At that time she said she had received a letter saying he was in good health.

Elliott Roosevelt Put on Army's Inactive List

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President, today was placed on inactive army duty.

MOSCOW HAILS JAP SURRENDER, PACT WITH CHINA

BY EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (AP)—The people of soviet Russia today hailed two great events heralding peace in east Asia—Japan's surrender and the signing of a soviet-Chinese pact of friendship and alliance.

The news of the Japanese surrender was announced at 2 a. m. [6 p. m., Chicago time Tuesday]. The few Russians on the streets were quick to halt Americans and congratulate them on the victory.

"The cause of the people's peace and security is wholly triumphant," declared Izvestia, the government newspaper. "The last aggressor has capitulated unconditionally before the united nations. This den of militarism is wiped out in the Far East."

The people accepted the victory, as they accepted the soviet declaration of war against Japan seven days ago, without outward demonstration. A celebration may be arranged later.

Pact Details Delayed

Izvestia said, "The soviet union, which bore on its shoulders the main burden of war against the chief and most dangerous aggressor, Germany, has invested a great share in the cause of defeating Japan."

It referred to the Red army as "the liberator of Manchuria."

The pact with China, the outcome of the extended negotiations here of Chinese Premier T. V. Soong, was announced last night.

China and soviet Russia share one of the longest frontiers in the world.

Details of the pact—along with other agreements which were concluded at the same time—will be published upon ratification by the two governments, the announcement said.

Cite Allied Unity

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Moscow radio said in a special broadcast to the Red army that the "most important conclusion" to be drawn from the surrender of Japan "is that this victory was possible only because the peace loving nations really became united."

Australian Censorship Ends; Tell of Fleet Move

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 15 (AP)—Censorship ended in Australia today. Mentioning fleet movements for the first time since the war began, newspapers told of the dispatch of a British task force apparently headed for occupation duty off Japan. It included three aircraft carriers, four cruisers and four destroyers.

M'ARTHUR'S COUSIN CERTAIN HE WILL FIT PEACE MAKING ROLE

Mrs. Pamela Young

Mrs. Pamela Schuyler Young, a cousin of Gen. MacArthur, said here yesterday that she believed the general's great knowledge of the orient would make his services invaluable to America and her allies in settling the peace with Japan. Mrs. Young, who is a writer, divides her time between Washington, D. C., and Florida. She said she had compiled a scrapbook for Gen. MacArthur's son, Arthur, to keep the child abreast of American sports and to entertain him with comics and limericks.

BRADLEY TAKES OVER VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, former commander of the 12th army group in Europe, was sworn in today as veterans' administrator.

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, who held the post 22 years. Hines will continue as administrator of reëmployment and retraining, a position he held independently of the veterans' administration.

Both Bradley and Hines conferred with President Truman today, and then the new administrator, at his first news conference, announced the temporary assignment of three of his European aides as advisers in his new job.

They are Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, who was chief surgeon of the European theater; Brig. Gen. Elliott Carr Cutler, chief consultant in the surgery medical section of the European theater service of supply, and Brig. Gen. Henry B. Lewis, former adjutant general and deputy chief of staff in the 12th army group.

WOMAN OWNER DIES IN STORE

Mrs. Mathilda Scholz, 65, died yesterday in her delicatessen at 1549 E. 85th st., apparently of a heart attack. A fire department inhalator squad attempted to revive her.

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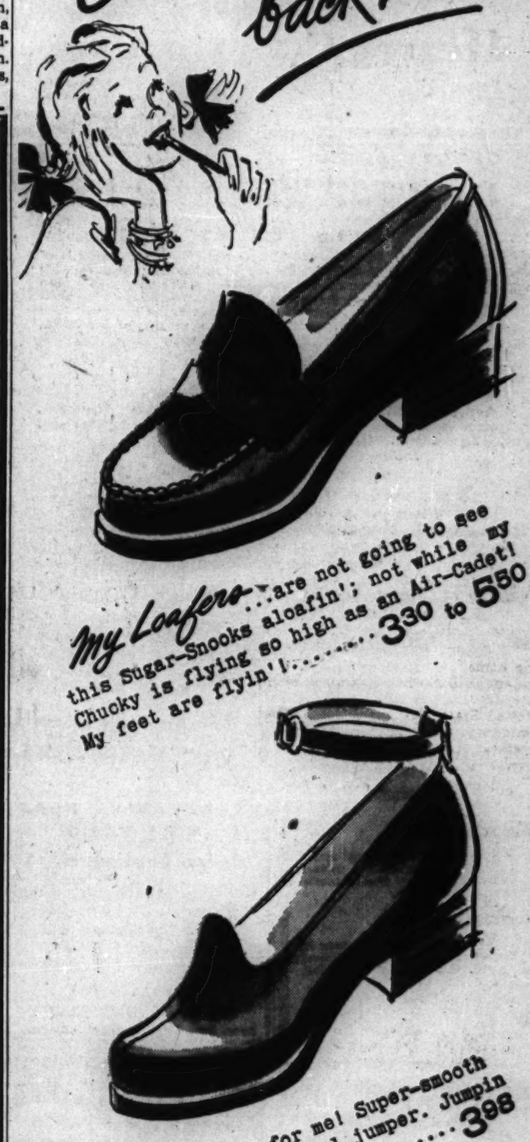
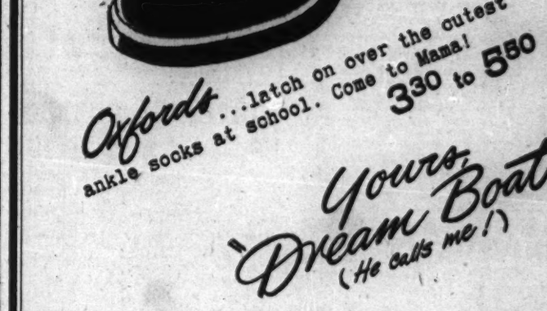
Back to School back Talk



My Loafers...are not going to see this Sugar-Snooks aloafin'; not while my Chucky is flying so high as an Air-Cadet! My feet are flyin'!..... 3.30 to 5.50

Anklets...are for me! Super-smooth stuff with my new flannel jumper. Jumpin jive! Man-alive!..... 3.98



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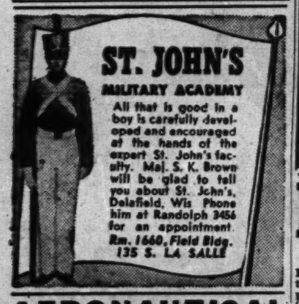

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GEORGE VI TELLS LABOR PLAN FOR SOCIALIZATION

Attlee and Churchill Join in Praise of Crown

BY E. R. NODERER

(Picture on back page)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 15—King George VI. today presented to his nation the new Labor government's far-reaching program calling for state ownership of the Bank of England and the coal mining industry, other socialistic measures, and for early "full self government" for India.

When the king had finished his 16 minute address, opening the recently elected victory parliament, Clement Attlee, present Laborite prime minister, and Winston Churchill, Conservative war time premier, spoke in praise of the monarchy and both houses of parliament voted resolutions congratulating the king on the war victory.

Tells Laborite Plans

As bankers, industrialists, top hatted peers, and members of parliament cupped their ears, the king announced the Laborites' plans. They included:

1. Setting up machinery to provide for the planning of investments in new business.

2. Continuation of a number of war time controls in building, agriculture, industrial raw materials, labor, and food distribution.

3. The reorganization of transport.

4. The acquisition of land for housing.

5. Plans for cradle to the grave social insurance, industrial insurance, and national health service.

6. Repeal of the trades disputes acts.

7. Measures to control the prices of essential supplies and services.

"To Promote Employment"

The king said that "in order to promote employment and national development . . . a measure will be laid before you to bring the Bank of England under public ownership.

"A bill will also be laid before you to nationalize the coal mining industry as part of a concerted plan for the coördination of the fuel and power industries."

The king did not mention any other nationalization projects of the Labor government, but added:

"Legislation will be submitted to you to insure during the period of transition from war to peace that there are available such powers as are necessary to secure the right use of our commercial and industrial resources and distribution at fair prices of essential supplies and services."

To the people of India the king promised that strenuous efforts would be made to achieve full self-government for them.

The king told parliament it would soon have to consider the charter of the united nations. He warned that the invention of the atom bomb has brought home the lesson that nations of the world must abolish war or perish by mutual destruction.

Attlee offered a resolution commending the king and queen for the "example of courage and devotion" which they set for the British people during the war, "which strengthened the bond uniting them to our people."

"We have had a change in government," Attlee said, "but in the midst of the change there are things that remain unaltered. Among these is the loyalty and devotion of the house to his majesty.

"Thru Peaceful Method"

"It is the glory of our democratic constitution that the will of the people operates, and that changes, which in other countries are often effected thru civil strife and bloodshed, here in this island proceed thru the peaceful method of balloting.

"The institution of the monarchy in this country, worked out thru long years of constitutional development, protects us from many of those evils we have seen arise in other countries."

Churchill was cheered by the Conservative members of commons when he rose and seconded Attlee's resolution.

"This crowning deliverance from the long, anxious years of danger and carnage should rightly be celebrated by parliament in accordance with custom and tradition," Churchill said. "The king is the embodiment of the national will and his public acts involve all the might and power not only of the people of this famous island but of all the British commonwealth and empire."

At Attlee's suggestion immediate debate on the new program was postponed until tomorrow. Members of commons gave thanks in the Church of St. Margaret in Westminster for the conclusion of the war and members of the house of lords attended devotions in Westminster Abbey.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Patrick J. Browne, 7119 East End av.]

THE QUESTION

What are the advantages or disadvantages of being an only child?

WHERE ASKED

Allerton hotel.

THE ANSWERS

Jack Riley, clerk, 1730 N. Latrobe av.—I think an only child is apt to have his own way so much that he becomes spoiled. Even tho the parents are wise and make every attempt not to spoil an only child they shower all their attention on this one person.

George Block, bellman, 1818 Bissell st.—Being an only child has many advantages. In a family of only moderate means one child can have a good education, a nice home, clothes, etc. If this child has no brothers or sisters he'd probably never miss them.

Mrs. Lester Brachman, saleswoman, Hotel Eastgate—I'm an only child. I've always wanted a big brother. I've always gotten what I've wanted and consequently I turned out to be a spoiled brat. I certainly don't believe in having only one child. The selfish advantage of having one's own way is a disadvantage in later life.

Rita Schneider, stenographer, 1978 Baltimore av., Cincinnati, O.—In a large family the children learn to argue without becoming angry, learn to share what they own with others, and to fight for their rights. They can learn from each other and grow up together. Lacking these is the disadvantage of being an only child.

Barbara Mette, stenographer, Allerton hotel—I think that an only child is more apt to have his feelings hurt than a member of a large family. In a large family each member tells his or her candid opinion of the other and they get used to being pushed around. Nothing can take the place of brothers and sisters.

Dick Weaver, singer, 260 W. Hill st.—Some people might think it an advantage but I think it's a disadvantage to a child when he has no brothers or sisters to argue with. It sharpens his wits and prepares him for insults that he'll receive outside the home. An only child would get fewer scoldings and they're good for children.

2 MORE KILLED AS BUENOS AIRES RIOTS CONTINUE

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 15 (AP)—Two persons were killed and 30 injured, official sources reported, as violence flared anew tonight in the Argentine capital.

Army conscripts carrying swords and bayonets joined forces with elements described as "nationalists" in opposing demonstrations by democratic groups.

Unofficial reports said two other persons were killed and many injured when the rioting first broke out last night in connection with the celebration of the Japanese surrender.

PETAIN'S LIFE NOW IN HANDS OF DE GAULLE

BY ROBERT SAGE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 15—Marshal Petain, condemned to death and disgrace as a traitor, arrived by car shortly before noon today at Fort du Portalet, the grim, hilltop prison on the Spanish frontier where the Vichy regime on Petain's orders locked up Generalissimo Maurice Gamelin, former Premiers Paul Reynaud, Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum, and Minister of the Interior Georges Mandel before turning them over to the Germans for deportation.

In a dank cell of the gloomy old prison Petain will wait for Gen de Gaulle to decide whether his death sentence should be commuted to life imprisonment, as recommended by the Seine high court of justice in handing down its verdict early this morning.

Should his life be spared, as is expected, the aged marshal will be transferred for permanent internment to some other isolated fortress, probably the citadel at Sainte Marguerite, principal island of the tiny Lerins group in the Mediterranean, two miles off Cannes.

Citadel of "Iron Mask"

It was in this citadel that "the Man in the Iron Mask" spent the years from 1687 to 1698 on orders of Louis XIV. Marshal Achille Bazaine, after being found guilty of treason in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, also was imprisoned at Sainte Marguerite citadel, from which he escaped 71 years ago this month.

A secret early morning trip by plane and car from the Paris Palace of Justice to the frontier prison in the Pyrenees marked the first separation of Petain and his wife since the start of the Vichy era. Mme. Petain, who also was being held on charges of intelligence with the enemy, was released temporarily after the departure of her husband and it is understood charges against her may be dropped. She may later be allowed to rejoin Petain when his status has been definitely settled.

Removed Secretly

The greatest secrecy was involved in removing Petain from his makeshift cell opposite the courtroom where he has been lodged since the start of the trial. Immediately after the verdict, which he only learned

Fortress Portalet in the Pyrenees

after returning to his cell as his partial deafness prevented him from understanding the rapid reading by the judge, Petain took off his marshal's uniform forever and changed to a gray business suit. He then followed the prefect of police, Charles Luizet, to an exit on the Seine quays.

During the last hours of the trial 11 persons were arrested in the courtroom. Several of these had pro-Petain leaflets in their pockets, and will be charged with illegal political activity. Police said today it was doubtful that any arrested were the writers of anonymous letters threatening the jurors with death. For the time being the homes of all the jurors are being guarded.

It is still too early to know what the public reaction is to the verdict. The communist L'Humanite calls for immediate execution.

BURGLARS GET $300 LOOT

Burglars took a typewriter, electric clock, a radio, and a fan, total value $300, from a filling station at 1861 W. 107th st., the owner, William Krueger, reported to police yesterday.

Petain in Court

(Story in adjoining column)

[Associated Press Wirephoto By Radio from Paris]

Marshal Petain standing in Paris court after hearing sentence of death for collaboration with the Nazis.

HOOSIER'S QUICK MOVE SAVES 56 ON INDIANAPOLIS

(Picture on back page)

GUAM, Aug. 15 (AP)—A Catalina flying boat pilot who rescued 56 survivors from the torpedoed cruiser Indianapolis had to make up his mind in a hurry when he saw the hundreds of exhausted men scattered over the sea below him at mid-day Aug. 2.

John Schmueck

Lt. R. A. Marks

"I was convinced the only way to save singles and small groups would be to land them," said Navy Lt. R. Ardian Marks, 29, Ladoga, Ind. They might be lost to searchers by the time surface craft could arrive, he reasoned.

He taxied over the water with his load of survivors until a rescue ship arrived eight hours later. The ship's doctor said most of the 56, wounded and ill, would have died if Marks' plane had not picked them up.

The Indianapolis was sunk by enemy torpedoes July 30 in the Philippine sea. All the survivors, numbering over 300, were wounded. They were in the water five days before they were rescued.

STEGER PHARMACIST HURT

Chief Pharmacist's Mate John Schmueck, 25, of 17 W. 33d pl., Steger, was reported wounded in the recent sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis in the Pacific, his wife, Virginia, said yesterday. He had enlisted in the navy Oct. 2, 1940, and had served 26 months at Guadalcanal.

ROBBED BY KNIFE WIELDER

Sigfried Nagle, of 10447 Bell av., an attorney, was robbed of $27 last night by a Negro who threatened him with a knife in front of Mercy hospital, he told Pekin Inn police.

FRENCH HISTORY HAS 11 MARSHALS ON DEATH LIST

LONDON, Aug. 15 [Reuters]—Eleven marshals of France have been sentenced to death. Eight of the sentences were carried out. The first was on Baron de Retz in 1440. The oldest to be condemned and executed, tho three years younger than Petain, was the marquis of Baucourt, guillotined in 1794 at the age of 86. Only one head of the French state has ever been condemned to death and executed, Louis XVI., guillotined in 1793.

The last marshal to receive the death sentence, altho it was not carried out, was Francois Achille Bazaine, who commanded the main French armies in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870.

Another sentenced to death was Michel Ney, one of Napoleon's marshals. After the capture of Paris he urged Napoleon to abdicate and submitted to Louis XVIII. who, when Napoleon returned from Elba, sent Ney against him. Ney went over to Napoleon and fought at Waterloo. After defeat he was arrested, condemned to death for high treason and shot in Luxembourg gardens on Dec. 7, 1815, at the age of 46.

TURK SUPPORTS DARDANELLES PLAN OF TRUMAN

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 15 [Reuters]—Turkey indorses the principle of international freedom for the Dardanelles straits enunciated by President Truman, Necmeddin Sadak, political commentator who generally reflects the views of the Turkish government, stated today in the paper Aksham. He added: "The principle enunciated, which is based on an organization comprising the four big powers, with the participation of the country territorially interested and aiming at facilitating equal utilization of the straits by all nations, is the principle advocated by Turkey and therefore welcomed with satisfaction."

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BIG 4 ANNOUNCE BOUNDARIES OF GERMAN ZONES

France Gets Far Less Than Expected

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—The four major allies in the war against Germany—the United States, Russia, Britain and France—officially announced today the boundaries of their respective occupation zones in the reich.

In general they followed the anticipated lines, altho the zone alloted to France—an area shaped roughly like a figure eight in the southwest corner of Germany—fell far short of fulfilling official French aspirations.

Britain and the United States, however, have agreed to review the assignment of zones among themselves and France "at a later stage in the allied occupation of Germany," it was announced.

British in Ruhr

British forces will occupy the industrially-rich Ruhr and France will get only the southern half of the Rhineland province. In addition, the capital cities—the major communications arteries—of four provinces which the French partially occupy will be included in the British and American zones.

These provincial capitals are Darmstadt in Hesse; Karlsruhe in Baden, and Stuttgart in Wurttemberg, all in the American zone, and Cologne in the British-occupied upper Rhineland. The American zone, a substantial portion of southern Germany, includes all or most of the provinces of Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Hesse and Hesse-Nassau.

Under terms of the Potsdam declaration, the Polish provisional government will administer former German territories east of a line running south from the Baltic sea just west of Swinemunde, along the Oder river to the Neisse, then along the western Neissè to the Czechoslovakian border.

East Prussia to Poles

The Poles also will occupy all of East Prussia not assigned to Russia at Potsdam, including the former free city of Danzig.

Russia's zone, in addition to the area around Koenigsberg in East Prussia, runs westward from the new Polish boundary to a line along the western borders of Mecklenburg, Saxony and Thuringia, and from the Baltic in the north to a line running along the southern Thuringian border to the Czech frontier in the south.

Berlin, included in the Russian zone, will, of course, be occupied and administered jointly among the four allies.

The British will occupy northwestern Germany including the provinces of Schleswig-Holstein, Hannover, Hamburg, Bremen, Oldenburg, Schaumburg-Lippe, Brunswick, Lippe, Westphalia, and the northern half of the Rhineland.

On the basis of the areas of the German provinces involved, the United States, British and Russian zones each will roughly approximate 40,000 square miles, or about twice the area alloted to France.

In addition, the German territory added to Poland's western border would measure around 30,000 to 35,000 square miles. The part of East Prussia given to Poland would add approximately another 10,000 square miles to that country's area and with the acquisition of the East Prussian section around Koenigsberg, Russia picked up an additional 4,000 odd square miles.

Occupation Zones in Germany

(Story in adjoining column)

Map shows zones of occupation by armies of the allied nations within the 1937 frontiers of Germany.

DUCE'S FINANCE MINISTER IS ON TRIAL IN MILAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Aug. 15—Benito Mussolini's last finance minister, Gianpietro Domenico Pellegrini, appeared before a Milan court today to answer charges on acts, all punishable by death, which he allegedly committed during his term of office from Sept. 23, 1943, to April 25, 1945, a period covering the neo-fascist regime in northern Italy.

He is accused of collaborating with the Germans; organizing his followers into a special militia; agreeing to grant Germany a monthly indemnity of 7,000,000 lire, later increased by 3,000,000 and then by 5,500,000 lire; sending the gold reserve of the nation to Germany, as well as 10,000,000 marks in gold belonging to the Bank of Italy; issuing 110,000,000,000 lire in paper money, and especially 1,000,000,000 for Mussolini when he fled from Milan on April 24.

The allies are turning up neo-fascist leaders long reported dead. Costa, Milan commander of the black brigade who was reported killed, has just been found and arrested.

ALL LEND-LEASE WILL END SOON, SAYS CROWLEY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—Lend-lease will get out of the way of private trade "as rapidly as possible," Foreign Economic Administrator Crowley said today.

All lend-lease projects based on war needs will be terminated on this basis, Crowley said. Continuing benefits will be limited to nations aiding in the redeployment of American military forces.

Under this formula, the United States will continue lend-lease arrangements with Britain, whose ships are used to transport American troops, but Russia presumably would be disqualified.

Apart from the aid given redeployment, Crowley asserted, there remains little justification now for continued lend-leasing of material since the basis of the program is the sharing of assets with nations whose defense is tied to ours.

"We plan to bring to a close as rapidly as possible all projects of lend-lease based on war needs," Crowley said.

U. S. PRESS FREE TO CRITICIZE, IKE TELLS REDS

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower left by plane for Leningrad and Berlin today after telling soviet reporters the Russians must realize there would be times when some American newspapers would "give you the devil."

"In our country there is no censorship of the press," he said. "Occasionally there are portions of our press that give me the devil, and they're going to give you the devil. We should keep our sense of values and not be upset by a few crackpots."

He added that he was convinced the soviet union and the United States must understand each other if they want to be friends.

Back at Berlin

LONDON, Aug. 15 [Reuters]—Gen. Eisenhower and Marshal Gregori Zhukov landed at an air field near Berlin tonight, Moscow radio reported.

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MANDEL BROTHERS

U. S. ABOLISHES CENSORSHIP OF NEWS AND MAIL

Price Is Told to Liquidate His Agency

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—Voluntary news censorship ended at 2:35 p. m. [Chicago time] today.

Byron Price

Publications and radio stations now are free to publish almost any facts they pick up. But censorship still applies to correspondents assigned to military and naval forces in the field, who had to sign pledges to submit stories or photographs to military censors before transmission.

President Truman directed abolition of voluntary censorship on the recommendation of Byron Price, censorship director.

To Liquidate Office

Mr. Truman instructed Price to declare voluntary censorship ended, stop censoring of all international communications and give 30 days' notice to all employes except a few needed to liquidate the office.

Newspapers and radio operated under a censorship code drawn up immediately after Pearl Harbor. They kept such secrets as that of the atomic bomb, and withheld publication of movements of key officials, ships and troops.

In a note to editors and broadcasters, Price said: "You deserve, and you have, the thanks and appreciation of your government.

Great Contribution

"During the long trying years since Pearl Harbor you have written a bright page in the history of free enterprise. No one will dare question hereafter that your patriotism and patient coöperation have contributed greatly to the glorious victory."

Later, in a radio address, Price said the radio and press are assured of emerging from the war "as free as they were before Pearl Harbor."

If victory had cost freedom of expression, he said, it would have been a victory only in name.

Liquor Stores Looted in Ontario Celebration

SUDBURY, Ont., Aug. 15 (AP)—An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 persons looted wine, liquor, and beer stores, broke business district windows, started bonfires in the streets, and battled police and firemen last night in a victory celebration. Before the crowd was dispersed about 4:30 a. m., 28 men were arrested.

What's Next? Here Are Some of the Answers

BY WALTER TROHAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15—Here are answers to the questions on every tongue about the return to peace as definitely as could be secured tonight from the interested government officials.

Q.—Will supplies of clothing increase? A.—Industry spokesmen say it will be four to six months before there will be an ample supply. [Story on clothing prospects on page 19.]

Q.—Will surplus construction type war goods be available? A.—Yes.

Q.—When will it be possible to get better home services such as laundry, deliveries, repairs, etc.? A.—Not at once but as rapidly as workers are rehired in these fields.

Travel Relief in Sight

Q.—Will the load on transportation facilities be lifted? A.—Relief here will not come at once, altho major relief is in sight with the lifting of gasoline rationing.

Q.—Will war time inflationary controls continue? A.—Yes, until the danger of inflation is removed by production of goods in sufficient quantities to meet the demand.

Q.—Will price and rent controls continue? A.—Yes, to combat the threat of inflation.

Q.—What opportunities are expected for employment? A.—In the production of consumer goods, in trades and services, in construction, in lumber, mining, clothing and leather, and temporarily in railroads.

Expect 2 Million Drop

Q.—Will many now employed drop out of the labor market? A.—Withdrawal of 2 million is expected out of 3,500,000 women employed who, except for the war, would not have taken jobs. There are also overage workers and youths of school age. During the war the total labor force increased by 7 million.

Q.—Will man power controls be lifted? A.—All man power controls are lifted immediately, including the compulsory 48 hour week.

Q.—What help will be given workers to find new jobs? A.—The United States employment service will offer all possible assistance.

Q.—Will unemployment compensation be available to displaced plant workers? A.—The social security board estimates 30 million workers will be entitled to unemployment compensation if they lose their jobs.

Veterans to Get Aid

Q.—What does the veteran do to get his old job back? A.—He need only apply to his old employer to get his old job or a position of like seniority, status, and pay. If questions arise his local selective service board will advise him.

Q.—Will wage controls continue? A.—Yes, as long as danger of inflation threatens. Wage adjustments will be allowed in industries where such adjustments will not increase prices.

Weapon Buying Cut

Q.—How rapidly will munitions manufacture end? A.—Cancellation orders are now going out. The army is cutting purchases of weapons and aircraft by 94 to 100 per cent and the navy by a smaller amount.

Q.—Will any contracts be retained to cushion the shock of transition? A.—No.

Q.—Can any industry producing for war be continued without change? A.—Yes. Manufacture of many articles used by the military can be continued for peace such as construction machinery, lumber, mining, textiles, and the like.

Q.—How quickly can reconversion be accomplished? A.—Some reconversion can be accomplished within a few weeks and other reconversion will take 18 months or more.

Settle Contracts

Q.—How will canceled contracts be settled? A.—Thru the office of contract settlement, established by congress.

Q.—What machinery has been set up for disposal of surpluses? A.—Various governmental agencies will dispose of surpluses under the surplus property board.

Q.—What will be done to aid small business? A.—The government will continue priorities in effect for small business until Sept. 30. The WPB will give special attention to bottlenecks; the smaller war plants corporation will sell surplus equipment and materials to small business; the specific exemption under the surplus profits tax will be increased from $10,000 to $25,000 on Jan. 1, 1946; the RFC is empowered to grant loans, and the OPA has provided for ready computation and review of price ceilings for small business men.

Remove Controls

Q.—Will the government continue war time control of production and distribution? A.—Controls will be removed as quickly as possible with a view to preventing scrambles which might impede production.

Q.—Will war time restrictions on foreign trade be lifted? A.—Yes, to a limited extent. Export licenses will continue for many commodities.

Q.—Will the United States continue to provide relief and rehabilitation to liberated countries? A.—Yes.

Q.—Will foreign demands for American food drop? A.—There will be changes in demand, but the demand will continue heavy.

Good Farm Demand

Q.—What is the domestic coal outlook? A.—Shortened allocations in household supplies of eastern coals probably will remain in effect. The winter promises to be a "tough struggle" for bituminous users.

Q.—Will farm prices hold at present levels? A.—Good demand is assured for some time. Congressional action provides price supports for two years after final peace.

Q.—Will full farm production be needed again next year? A.—In general there will be need for abundant production.

Q.—What steps have been taken by the government to stimulate home construction? A.—A committee is operating under the office of war mobilization toward an established goal of 400,000 new houses by the end of next July. The federal housing administration is authorized to insure 2 billion dollars of mortgages on private housing.

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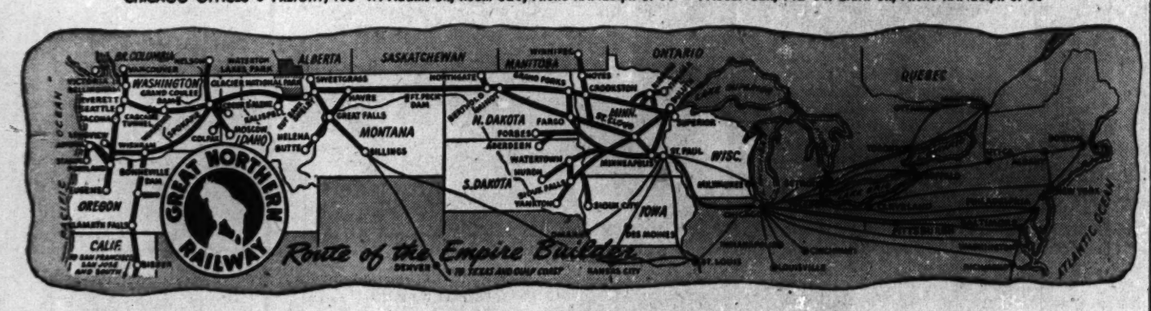

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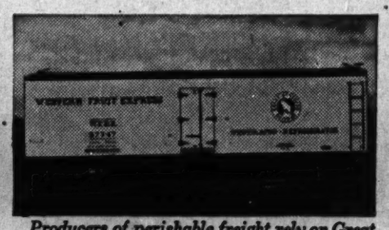

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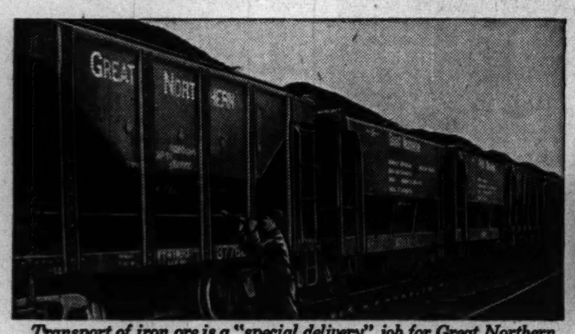

Transport of iron ore is a "special delivery" job for Great Northern. Several thousand of these 75-ton-capacity ore cars are in service on Minnesota's world famed Iron Range.

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TODAY is a good day to give some thought to the care of your car. There are two big reasons why this is an especially good idea right now.

1. YOUR NEW CAR MAY BE MONTHS AWAY

Some new cars may be made this year. But the number will be limited and it will be months before everybody who wants a new car will be able to get one.

That means it is in *your* interest to keep your present car in shape for what may be thousands of miles of additional driving. And your dealer wants to help in every way he can.

2. TAKE YOUR CAR TO THE MAN WHO KNOWS IT BEST

He's the Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer. He knows the car from bumper to bumper and he has many reasons for serving you well.

He has the experience, equipment, mechanics and factory-engineered parts—everything needed to give you a dependable job.

So telephone or see your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer and set a date for whatever service is needed on your car. You will find that it is an idea that pays dividends. A little spent for care *now* can save a lot of time, trouble and expense later.

PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DE SOTO, CHRYSLER SERVICE

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MOPAR is the trade-mark that identifies factory-engineered parts for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars, and Dodge Job-Rated Trucks. Chrysler Corporation—Parts Division.

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HUGE FIREWORKS DISPLAY WILL BE FESTIVAL FINALE

Iwo Island Flag Raising Special Feature

FESTIVAL TICKET SALE

Reserved seats at $1.25 and 80 cents each are available at The Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and in the lobby of Tribune Tower, for the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival to be held Saturday night in Soldiers' field.

The heavens will be lit with myriad colored stars. The Statue of Liberty will flame in the air. The bombshells of peace will burst into splendor.

Frank Duffield

Thus the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival will be climaxed Saturday evening in Soldiers' field with one of the most extensive displays of fireworks yet to be shown in this city. Annually, the pyrotechnic exhibition has been one of the outstanding features of this great spectacle. In tribute to peace and to the courage of the American service man, however, this year's display will surpass all former shows.

Duffield Plans Program

Frank Duffield, whose fireworks have been shown at the world fairs in Chicago, New York, and San Francisco, and who has been civilian producer of the army war show, has planned a special program that will include the Statue of Liberty, the entry of American troops into Tokyo, a reproduction of the flag raising on Iwo Island, and portraits of President Truman, General of the Army MacArthur, and Admiral of the Fleet Nimitz.

The Statue of Liberty will stand 30 feet high and will require 1,000 lights and 2,500 feet of fuse. The march into Tokyo will sweep across the field with jeeps, tanks, half tracks, artillery pieces, and infantry all in motion. Seven thousand five hundred lights will be set off by 10,000 feet of fuse to form the panoramic picture.

Between each flaming picture, hundreds of aerial bombs will light up the skies with every color of the rainbow.

Flag Raising to Be Finale

The display will come to brilliant end with the flaming reproduction of the famed Iwo Island flag raising while the massed bands in the center of the field play the national anthem.

In keeping with the patriotic theme, the festival will open with the massing of 100 colors by American Legion posts, Eliodor M. Libonati, Americanism chairman for the department of Illinois, announced yesterday.

The Alice in Wonderland parade will add a gay note to the stirring program. Otto Schnering, president of the Curtiss Candy company, yesterday volunteered the use of his six pony hitch team to draw the picturesque float of the Queen of Hearts.

Late Bus Halts Army Service Before it Started

Ten Michigan men who would have been inducted into the army Tuesday if their bus to Chicago had been on time. [TRIBUNE Photo]

COMPLETE PROGRAM OF THE 16TH ANNUAL CHICAGO MUSIC FETE

The complete program of the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival follows:

Organ Prelude, by Porter Heaps.
American Legion Drum Corps Exhibition, directed by Harold Todd.
Winning Women's Chorus.
Winning Cornetist.
Winning Men's Chorus.
Winning Violinist.
Massed Barber Shop Chorus, led by Frank Thorne.
Humboldt Park Commandery No. 79 Knights Templar Drum Corps Exhibition and Drill Team.
Carl Schultz, Commander.
Festival Negro Chorus, directed by Prof. J. Wesley Jones.
Community Singing, led by Carl Craven.
Two-Ton Baker, "The Music Maker," in Song Medley.
Festival Baton Pageant, directed by Fred Miller.
Winning Mixed Chorus.
Entry of Guest Stars of the Evening Gladys Swarthout and Lawrence Tibbett.
Festival Vocal Contest, featuring "Two Best Men Singers," and "Two Best Women Singers."
Alice in Wonderland Pageant, directed by Marian Macdonald.
Festival Cornet Choir, directed by Oscar Anderson.
National Winning Barber Shop Quartet, the Misfits, and Massed Barber Shop Chorus.
Festival Buckingham Fountain Dance Pageant, directed by Mayblossom Macdonald, assisted by Ermie Schultz.
Match Lighting Ceremony, conducted by Philip Maxwell.
[Show goes on W-G-N and Mutual.]
Theater of the Air Theme Song,
Festival Symphony Orchestra, and W-G-N Chorus, directed by Henry Weber.
Festival Lutheran Chorus, directed by Dr. Edgar Nelson, singing "Wonderous Things the Lord Hath Done," by Jos. Christiansen.
Gladys Swarthout, "Through the Years," "Habanera."
Festival Symphony Orchestra, directed by Mr. Weber, playing "Espana Rhapsody."
Lawrence Tibbett singing "Di Provenza" and "De Glory Road."
Presentation of the Festival Vocal Winners.
Festival Lutheran Children's Choir, directed by John Rieck, singing "Prayer of Thanksgiving."
Gladys Swarthout singing "Dancing in the Dark."
Lawrence Tibbett singing "One Alone."
Community Singing, led by Frank Bennett.
Festival Lutheran Children's Choir, directed by Mr. Rieck, singing "Jubilate, Amen."
Gladys Swarthout and Lawrence Tibbett in duet, "Lover Come Back to Me."
Massed Festival Choruses, directed by Dr. Nelson, singing the "Hallelujah Chorus."
[Show Goes Off Radio.]
Patriotic Band Pageant, directed by Capt. Howard Stube.
Fireworks Exhibition, staged by Frank Duffield.
"Star Spangled Banner."

WARNS MEDICS OF FILARIASIS IN RETURNINGS GIs

Many soldiers who served in the Pacific will return home affected with filariasis, a tropical, mosquito borne disease which sometimes causes parts of the body to swell to incredible size, the Journal of the American Medical association warned yesterday.

Writing in the publication, Capt. William Saphir of the army medical corps said that early diagnosis cannot be made in most instances. He explained that as long as two years may elapse between the time of infection and appearance of first symptoms, frequently characterized by a feeling of numbness in a leg or arm.

Physicians thruout the United States, he said, may be called upon to recognize early manifestations of the disease, which he predicted "may well constitute a future civilian medical problem."

PASSENGERS ROB CAB DRIVER

Dominic De Marco, 38, of 2348 Adams st., a cab driver, reported to police yesterday that he was robbed of $16 by two passengers who left his cab at Barry av. and Halsted st.

All Are Over Age

Because a chartered bus which was to connect with a Chicago bound train at Niles, Mich., never appeared, 10 potential soldiers whom a local board at Berrien Springs, Mich., sent to Chicago Tuesday for induction are back home instead of in the army.

They arrived here too late in the day to complete their tests and be inducted. Hotel rooms were found for them. They reported back to the induction center, 166 W. Van Buren st., yesterday as the new selective service rules began to come in. All the 10 are over 26 and automatically were rejected under the new rules. They viewed the city from Tribune Tower observatory before returning to their homes.

The 10 are James Albright, 29, St. Joseph; Clifford Briney, 29, Eau Claire; Arden Burr, 28, Berrien Springs; Claude Hoover, 29, Berrien Springs; Roy Johnson, 28, Harbert; Arnold Krieger, 29, Buchanan; Gerald Martin, 29, Stephenson; Theodore Rosenthal, 29, Glendora; Kenneth Stepanske, 29, Niles; and John Wood, 28, Berrien Springs.

CIVIL AVIATION COUNCIL TOLD IT MUST NOT FAIL

BY FRANK HUGHES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 15—C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of reconstruction, opened the first session of the provisional International Civil Aviation organization's council here today with the warning: "This is the first of the post-war functional organizations of the united nations to get under way and you have a precedent to establish."

Delegates from 17 of the 54 nations which met in Chicago last November to create the global aviation organization seated themselves at a horseshoe shaped table in Montreal's Windsor hotel. There are 20 member nations represented on the provisional council, but delegates from Mexico, Brazil, and Iraq were reported still enroute here.

Dr. Edward Warner, vice chairman of the civil aeronautics board and delegate for the United States, who responded to Howe, said 36 nations so far have accepted the "interim" world aviation agreement, which was one of five documents drafted at the Chicago conference.

Graduations to Be Held in Summer Schools Today

Graduation exercises will be held today in the board of education's summer schools, James T. Gaffney, assistant superintendent of schools, said yesterday. The sessions will close tomorrow when pupils turn in books. The fall term for elementary and high schools will begin Sept. 4 and evening schools will start Sept. 10.

CONGRESS PUTS TAX RELIEF HIGH ON NEW AGENDA

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—Relief from unprecedented tax burdens ranked high on the legislative agenda today as congress was summoned from summer recess to reconvene Sept. 5, instead of Oct. 8 as had been set.

Upon announcing this action, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley added tax revision to five major issues involved in the sudden change from war to peace. Simultaneously, Chairman Doughton [D., N. C.] of the house ways and means committee said after a White House call the reconvening congress would tackle a new general revenue law.

"I am anxious as anybody to reduce taxes," Doughton told reporters. But, he added "we must keep in mind the necessities of the treasury." Barkley said he expected both individual and corporation income taxes to be reduced.

Hospital Vessels Ready to Aid Singapore Captives

LONDON, Aug. 15 [Reuters]—Hospital ships will enter Singapore immediately to repatriate prisoners under direction of the south East Asia command, the New Delhi, India, radio said today.

Kula Marks His Birthday, Wedding and V-J at Party

The victory holiday yesterday caused Judge Victor A. Kula, sitting in Domestic Relations court, to postpone a courtroom luncheon party planned to observe his 42d birthday and his 14th wedding anniversary. Instead, a party also celebrating victory was held last night in his home, 2114 Homer st.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Hard of Hearing- I can predict your future!

If you are beginning to lose your hearing, *I can predict your future.* I know, because I've seen it actually happen to thousands of hard-of-hearing persons. Here is my prediction:

If you are beginning to lose your hearing, you will start by not admitting it, by refusing to face the fact that you are actually getting hard-of-hearing.

Next, your family and friends will notice your trouble, and finally some one brave enough will mention it to you.

Next, you will worry about your condition, but hope that it will clear up and your good hearing return.

Next, you will begin avoiding social contacts because deafness makes a person act (and realize that he acts) stupid or mentally deficient.

Then, other folks will catch on that you are trying to avoid them and they will avoid you, too.

Finally, you will make mistakes in your work which will cause you to lose confidence in yourself and your ability.

This is the future I can predict if you are losing your hearing and refusing to admit there is anything you can do about it.

I can show you how it may be possible for you to avoid this kind of a future by a few simple steps. I will be happy to write you and tell you what thousands of hard-of-hearing folks have done to assure themselves a happier, brighter future, to live free from strain, and to gain success and happiness in life. Address Mr. Louis Ballin, 6 No. Michigan Avenue, Suite 1602, Chicago, Ill., or Phone CEN. 0740.

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AUGUST SALE OF FURS

THE FAVORITE FURS OF THE COLLEGE CROWD

are specially priced for August! $295 (plus federal excise tax)

- natural Russian lynx • silver blended raccoon
- silver-blue-dyed Northern muskrat backs

1. Full length greatcoat of natural Russian lynx backs.
2. Silver-blue-dyed Northern muskrat flanks. Gathered front, cardigan neckline.
3. Silver-blended raccoon greatcoat. Swagger back, wide sleeves.

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WITH PROPERLY FITTED GLASSES

Glasses, correctly styled, are an asset to personal appearance. These beautiful new clear vision rimless glasses give you a clear and unobstructed side view.

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LINCOLN & BELMONT 3258 Lincoln Ave. Opposite Medaille
EVANSTON STORE 1624 Sherman Ave. Near Church St.

[ADVERTISMENT]

"J. P.'s office hours are shorter now—he uses the RED BOOK to solve tough supply problems."

Many an office increases its efficiency by use of the RED BOOK (Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory). Especially in filling unusual needs—Bamboo, Bulldozers, Decalcomania, Film Scrap, Incinerators, Lapidaries, and such.

This is the complete directory of Chicago business—your handy guide to suppliers and services, products and professional help, materials and repair parts. Save yourself time and trouble—Look first in the RED BOOK!

OPENING OF BARS IS SIGNAL FOR 2D PEACE OUTBURST

Crowds Swirl Into Loop in Renewed Celebration

(Pictures on back page)

Reopening of the city's taverns at 6 p. m. yesterday launched another wave of merrymaking on the heels of the precedent breaking end of the war celebration of Tuesday. Crowds gathered in State st. and shouted and waved flags with a hilarity that 24 hours had dimmed but slightly.

Sidewalks were jammed with celebrators from Lake to Monroe sts., along State st., and in Randolph st. west of State st.

Movies were packed, with persons waiting in line an hour and a half for seats. Those restaurants which were open were jammed to the doors, with many customers waiting in line. At the bars, the thirsty lined up three deep.

Estimate Crowd at 250,000

The crowd appeared to center at State and Randolph sts., where automobile traffic was stopped, altho street cars continued to operate. Capt. John C. Prendergast of the uniformed police estimated the crowd at 250,000, or slightly under a normal Saturday night crowd of 300,000.

City and military police and navy shore patrol reported no disturbances. Soldiers, sailors, and some civilians were kissing strange girls indiscriminately. There appeared to be little drunkenness.

Red Cross ambulances were stationed at strategic spots, but there were no serious casualties.

Miss June Zrdek, 19, of 1751 W. 51st st., was removed unconscious to St. Luke's hospital after she was knocked down by the pressure of the crowd in State st., striking her head on the pavement. Her condition was reported not serious.

Neighborhood Gatherings

While thousands milled in the loop, other Chicagoans gathered in family or neighborhood groups. One such group gathered in May st. in the 700 and 800 blocks.

Hotel managers who had assessed the damage done during the previous night's celebration declared that altho the crowds that jammed into their lobbies were as large as any in history they were also the most orderly. The largest item of breakage found was a few glasses in a north side hotel. Police said only two windows were broken in the loop and both of these were caused by pressing crowds.

Police Commissioner Allman said traffic officers had almost no trouble with the crowds Tuesday night and made only 61 arrests thruout the city. Most of these were for drunkenness or fighting, altho four tavern owners were arrested for keeping their bars open after being ordered to close. The police department went back on its normal schedule at midnight.

Orderliness Lauded

"The people of Chicago are to be congratulated on their high spirited but orderly victory celebration," he said. "I don't think any city in the nation can match us in the real joy of Chicago's celebration and have a similar display of orderliness."

Special victory ceremonies were held yesterday afternoon at the Glenview Naval Air station and at Navy pier. All personnel at the air base heard Capt. Joseph M. Carson, commanding officer of the station, emphasize the part played by service men and women and civilian war workers in winning victory. Capt. E. A. Walleson, commanding officer at Navy pier, spoke before 6,000 sailors and WAVES, congratulating them on their part in winning the war.

Revelry Resumed in Loop

(Story in adjoining column)

State st. scene last night as victory celebration brought overflow crowds to the loop for second night. [TRIBUNE Photo]

CARRIER STRUCK BY JAP PLANE DOCKS IN EAST

[The censor released this story of June 18, last night.]

Portsmouth, Va., June 18 [Delayed]—(AP)—The escort carrier Sangamon arrived here three days ago after a 12,000 mile voyage from Okinawa with her flight and hangar decks buckled into seared wreckage by the crash attack of Japanese suicide plane.

In explosions and fires that raged for four hours after the Jap night fighter crashed thru the flight deck on May 4, the 25,000-ton flattop lost 35 of her complement of 900 men.

Holes of every size and shape were punched in decks and bulkheads by exploding ammunition which periled crewmen as they fought flames in darkness. Nineteen men were killed and 16 were missing after destroyers picked up more than 100 who were blown or had leaped overboard. Forty-two were injured.

PORTER FATALLY SHOT

Thornton Taylor, 55, Negro, of 6808 St. Lawrence av., a Pullman porter, was fatally shot last night by his wife, Lillian, 55, during a quarrel in their apartment. Mrs. Taylor called Woodlawn police. The couple had been married 33 years.

THREE ADOPTED CHILDREN SUE ON FOWLER WILL

Three adopted children of the late Henry Fowler, owner of John A. McGarry & Co., paving contractors, filed suit in Superior court yesterday contesting the will disposing of his $372,241 estate. Fowler died last Nov. 4, aged 75.

Fowler adopted the three in 1918 after their parents, neighbors of the Fowlers in Wilmette, died in the influenza epidemic. They are Mrs. Elizabeth F. Peterson, 30, of 740 Ridgewood av., Highland Park; T/Sgt. John Babbitt Fowler, 33, stationed at Truax field, Madison, Wis., and Edwin Babbitt Fowler, 35, of New York.

The estate was divided into 30 shares and each of the children received one share. Brothers and sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler inherited the other shares. The contestants charged that Fowler was under the influence of his relatives by marriage.

CANADA ENDS GAS RATIONING; LIFTS OIL CURBS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 15—Gasoline rationing and restrictions on the sale of fuel oil were ended by Canada today, C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply announced.

Restrictive orders affecting grades of gasoline will be removed as soon as the situation warrants, Howe said.

Gasoline rationing was introduced on April 1, 1942, first at five imperial gallons to the coupon, then to three.

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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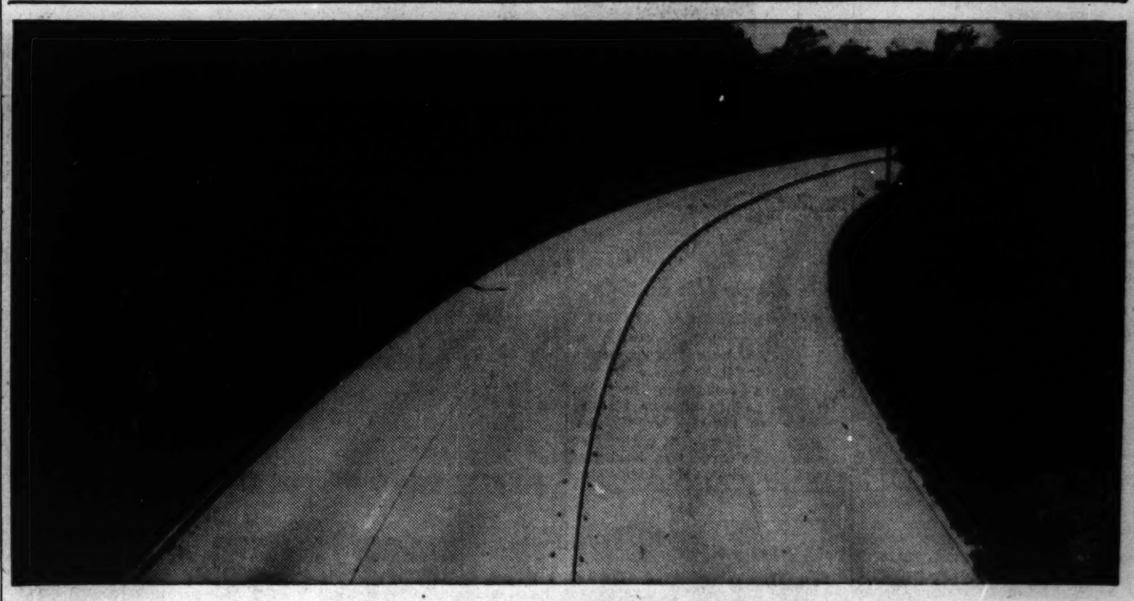
On Sale at Walgreen's, Stoneway, Sears Roebuck, Goldblatt's and Good Drug and Dept. Stores Everywhere.



Open to All, *but*...

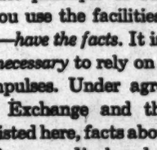
"The open road" is no chance expression. America's highways serve everyone; open to all.

The road has its rules for the public's protection; known to everyone, observed by all but a very few. It is these few who can make the road a thing of danger to themselves and to others.

This great national market, the New York Stock Exchange, likewise is an essential facility, open to all who are willing to use it responsibly.

Like the public highways, this market also has its rules—more strict in many instances than those laid down by Government.

Accidents, though the rare exception, can happen. Some degree of risk is inescapable. But—just as knowing how to drive a car safely can reduce highway risk, so better knowledge of how to use the facilities of this market can reduce the risk inherent in all ownership.



One basic principle to remember when you use the facilities of this market—*have the facts*. It is *unwise* and *unnecessary* to rely on rumors, tips, impulses. Under agreements of this Exchange and the companies listed here, facts about listed securities are disclosed for the public benefit . . . available to all.

Another basic principle is that risk is inseparable from the ownership of securities, just as it is in the ownership of any other form of property.

The President of this Exchange offers this advice: "Access to free markets should not be abused. Those who are unable to judge values, or are unwilling to rely on factual information as the basis for judging values, or who cannot afford to take risks, should stay out of the market."

This market, one of our country's indispensable free institutions, is the broad national highway to widespread ownership of American industry. As a vital unit of the machinery through which capital is supplied to industry, it will play a necessary part in helping create more jobs for workers, more goods for users.

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And being christened, this plaything—of no earthly use for winning a war—becomes precious to Sergeant Williams and his Mary Lou.

Precious to her as a gift from her Daddy, home only yesterday from a place called Europe.

Precious to him for the memory of adoring eyes that will follow him in 30 days across 5,000 miles of blue Pacific.

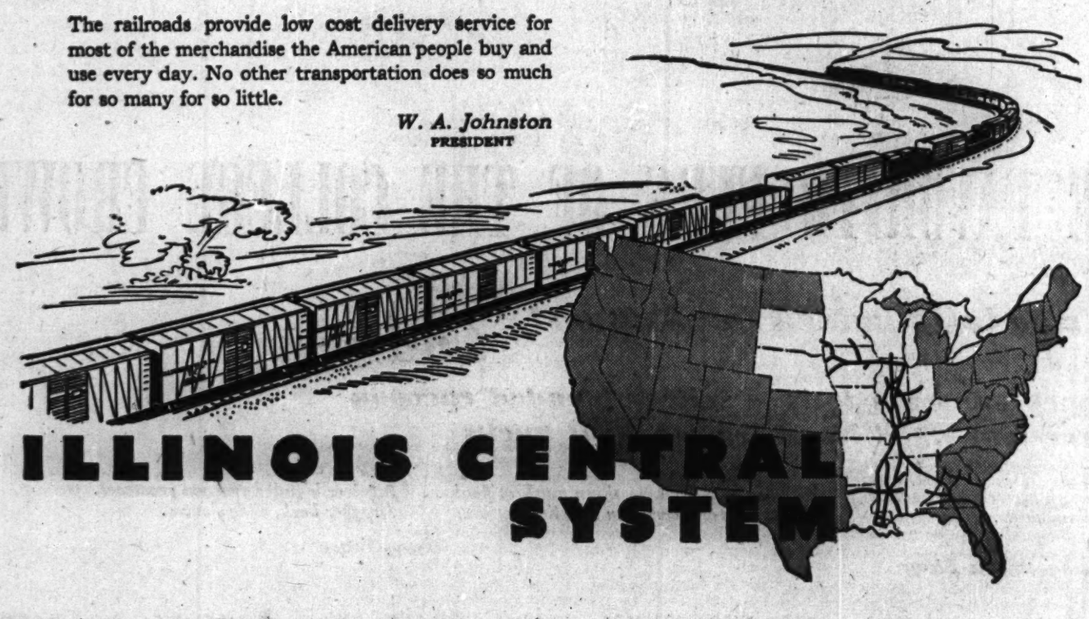
We have a fatherly interest in that doll, ourselves. The Illinois Central brought her to town. She came as one of many pieces of freight classified unromantically as "merchandise."

Last year we handled 892,462 carloads of "merchandise" and "miscellaneous" freight, ranging all the way from steel castings and canned goods to baby rattles.

If you'll look in the windows and on the shelves of your local stores, you'll see many things the Illinois Central brings to *your* community.

The railroads provide low cost delivery service for most of the merchandise the American people buy and use every day. No other transportation does so much for so many for so little.

W. A. Johnston
PRESIDENT



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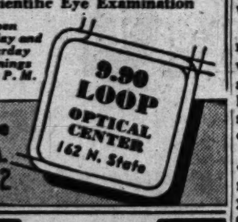

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RESINOL

2 BILLION SLASH IN WAR ORDERS HITS CHICAGO

State Reckons Job Loss at 600,000 in Year

A deluge of war plant contract cancellations, totaling more than 2 billion dollars, struck the Chicago area yesterday after the announcement by President Truman of the war's end.

State man power officials estimated that 600,000 Illinois workers will be laid off in the next year, and its administrators prepared to loosen the purse strings on the state's $514,000,000 unemployment compensation fund.

The state compensation act provides for 26 weeks' pay at a maximum of $20 a week in any calendar year for workers who established earnings in the base year of 1944 and have been laid off.

Full Impact Delayed

Impact of the cancellations was not felt immediately by workers in the 600 Chicago area plants involved. All but a comparatively few maintenance employes were enjoying a two day holiday. But what the future held in store for them caused widespread apprehension.

Plants hardest hit by the cancellations were, of course, those erected solely for war production. The largest of these was the Chicago Dodge plant of the Chrysler corporation, which manufactured 2,000 horse power engines for B-29s.

This plant, said to be the largest single industrial structure in the world, employed 35,000 workers at its peak. As the war ended, 30,000 persons were employed, and the company was advertising for additional workers.

All third shift employes of the plant have been instructed to return to work tonight, the first and second shift workers tomorrow.

Officials explained that cancellations applied only to unfilled orders, and that several weeks may be required to complete orders now on the assembly lines. This situation held true in most plants where cancellations were received.

A spokesman for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, a subsidiary of the United States Steel company, said that the war's end flooded the company with cancellations. Only production planning employes have been ordered to report for work tomorrow morning, with regular employes beginning at midnight tomorrow.

50,000 Workers Affected

Temporarily, approximately 50,000 employes of the company in plants in Chicago, South Chicago, Gary, Joliet, and Waukegan, will be affected, the official said.

Employes of the Buick Aircraft corporation plant in Melrose Park, estimated at 7,800, were requested not to report for work until 7 a. m. tomorrow. At the giant Douglas Aircraft plant in Park Ridge, where more than 17,500 persons were employed, shift workers will report at 1 a. m. tomorrow.

Three thousand of the Western Electric company's 25,000 employes have been instructed to report for work at 6:15 p. m. today.

Employer Helps Employes

A plan to provide future employment elsewhere for more than 750 workers at the gas mask division of Johnson & Johnson, 4951 W. 66th st., was disclosed. The entire plant is a peace casualty, but company officials said 1,400 other employers in the area had been asked to hire the gas mask workers.

Three cancellations alone amounted to more than 50 million dollars each, war production board officials said. The three plants affected are the Diamond T Motor Car company, Massey-Harris company, Racine, Wis., makers of light tanks, and the A. O. Smith company, Milwaukee, Wis., bomb manufacturers.

Orders for approximately 600 million dollars, involving between 700 and 800 contracts, were canceled by the quartermaster corps. The chemical war service canceled between 400 and 500 contracts, involving 125 millions.

One of the heaviest blows to Chicago area industries was dealt by the signal corps, which got about one-third of all its supplies from plants here. Principal companies affected include Western Electric, Zenith Radio, Hallicrafters, and Admiral.

Ordnance District Acts

Telegrams were sent out by the Chicago ordnance district to more than 600 plants, canceling orders amounting to 800 millions of dollars. Only 300 of these plants, however, holding 400 million dollars' worth of orders, are in the Chicago area.

Among major companies and corporations jolted by cut-back orders in the area were the International Harvester, Stewart-Warner, Pettibone-Mulliken, Pressed Steel Car, Link Belt, Chicago Rivet and Machine, Chicago Flexible Shaft, Gaylord Products, L. A. Young Spring and Wire, Revere Copper and Brass, Bendix Aviation, Continental Can, and the Ingersoll Steel and Disc division of Borg-Warner.

Cancellations Nation-wide

Following is a list of other cities where war contracts and work have been terminated, with names of plants, aggregate of cancellations, and number of workers affected if available:

Detroit, Mich.—Virtually all contracts with Ford Motor company canceled except one for robot bomb engines at the Rouge plant.

St. Louis, Mo.—Ordnance district canceled 242 contracts in 77 plants involving products and services amounting to 250 million dollars; air forces technical service command canceled 120 contracts.

Illiopolis, Ill.—Sangamon ordnance depot will release 3,000 men in the next few days and the remaining 1,000 within the next three months.

Hartford, Conn.—United Aircraft corporation announced cancellations would require a 10 day shutdown of all plants of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Hamilton Standard Propellor, and Chance Vought Aircraft divisions.

Kansas City, Mo.—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft officials said 24,000 workers would be laid off within a week and North American Aviation said that 7,800, less a maintenance crew, would be released by Tuesday.

San Francisco, Cal.—Contracts aggregating 100 million dollars canceled in the ordnance district covering nine states.

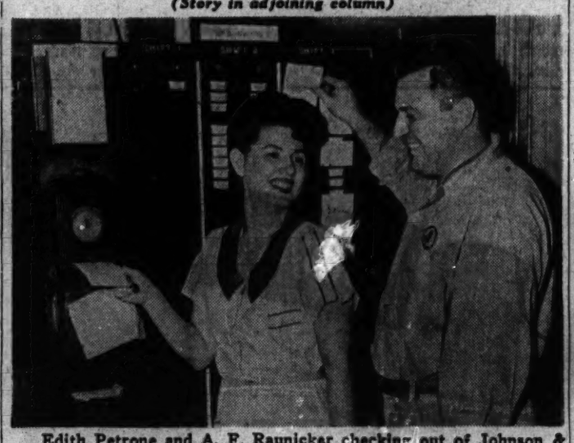
Denver, Colo.—Kaiser Industries discharged 3,500 workers, with all production contracts canceled. Rocky Mountain arsenal stopped production of bombs and planned early dismissal of 1,000 workers.

Burlington, Ia.—All production schedules canceled at Iowa ordnance plant.

The cancellations covered the country from coast to coast, but were especially heavy in the middle west, America's arsenal.

Say Good-by to War Jobs

(Story in adjoining column)



Edith Petrone and A. F. Raunicker checking out of Johnson & Johnson gas mask division plant for last time yesterday as shutdown left 750 without jobs. [TRIBUNE Photo]

EXPECT STIMSON AND FORRESTAL TO QUIT CABINET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15—Cabinet changes in the army and navy departments are expected to follow shortly after the proclamation of V-J day, which is expected Friday.

Both Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal have been determined for some time to leave their posts with the conclusion of victory.

John L. Sullivan

Sherman Minton

Minton May Succeed Stimson

Stimson is expected to be replaced by Federal Judge Sherman Minton of Indiana. Minton, as former senator from Indiana, was closely associated with President Truman in the senate. Minton called at the White House several weeks ago and it was understood the President offered the post at that meeting.

Forrestal is expected to be succeeded by Undersecretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan of New Hampshire. Sullivan came to Washington as assistant to the commissioner of internal revenue in 1939 and became assistant secretary of the treasury in 1940. He took over the navy post within the month.

These changes will increase to eight the number of shifts Mr. Truman has made in the cabinet since Mr. Roosevelt's death in April. The only other two posts unchanged are those of Interior Secretary Ickes and Commerce Secretary Wallace.

When Stimson leaves it is expected that Undersecretary of War Patterson will leave with him. Patterson, like his chief, is a Republican and White House intimates say that, unlike the late President, Mr. Truman has no intention of keeping members of the opposition party permanently in his cabinet.

Stir Over Choice Recalled

Stimson, who will celebrate his 78th birthday in September, was appointed to the cabinet in 1940 in what some charged was a scheme by President Roosevelt to split the Republican party on the eve of the 1940 third term campaign. The late Frank Knox, one time Republican candidate for Vice President, was appointed secretary of the navy at the same time.

Forrestal, a New York investment banker who was undersecretary of the navy, succeeded Knox in 1944.

It was reported also today by an unnamed official that Charles Fahy has submitted his resignation as solicitor general. Fahy is in Europe serving as legal adviser for the American occupation forces. The solicitor general handles litigation before the Supreme court for the justice department. There is some speculation that Dean Acheson, who resigned this week as an assistant secretary of state, will get the post.

CEREMONY HELD ON SITE OF OLD FORT DEARBORN

The 133d anniversary of the Fort Dearborn massacre was observed yesterday with ceremonies at the southwest pylon of Michigan av. bridge, site of Fort Dearborn. Traffic was halted briefly as a memorial wreath was placed at the base of the statuary.

A platoon of the 740th military police battalion, with colors and buglers, was present and a replica of the American flag that flew over the fort at the time of the massacre was raised.

Participating in the services on Fort Dearborn day, set aside for observance by Mayor Kelly, were the Daughters of 1812 and the Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

FINEST FOOD VALUES IN CHICAGO
GIMBEL'S
RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
30 W. Randolph St.
COMPLETE LUNCHEONS & DINNERS also a la carte

Reads Glad News

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, as she read of the Japanese surrender at her home in Riverdale, N. Y.

Sergeant at Air Field Has Own Conversion Plan

Garden City, Kas., Aug. 15 (AP)—A sergeant at the Garden City army air field has a post-war plan involving some of the big Liberator bombers. Approaching an officer he said: "Major, I'd like to buy 50 of these Liberators now that the army doesn't need them. I want to convert them into lunch wagons."

CIO UNIONISTS CALLED TO BACK 6 POINT PROGRAM

A mass meeting of members of unions in the Congress of Industrial Organizations was called yesterday by the reconversion committee of the Chicago Industrial Union council for next Monday night in the Coliseum to start a campaign for the CIO six point program.

Speakers will include CIO president Philip Murray and Richard Frankenstein, vice president of the United Automobile Workers, who is running for mayor of Detroit.

The six point program: Legislation to provide unemployment insurance for all workers; establishment of war labor board authority to raise wages 20 per cent; enactment of the Murray-Patman full employment bill; minimum wage of 65 cents an hour; a permanent fair employment practices act, and opposition to the Ball-Burton-Hatch measure in congress.

FORT SHERIDAN EMPLOYES TOIL OVER HOLIDAY

Civilian employes at Fort Sheridan's separation center worked voluntarily thru the victory holiday yesterday and helped 550 returned soldiers, a normal day's volume, on their way home. Brig. Gen. John T. Pierce, commanding the center, said it had been arranged to give the employes time off later on a staggered schedule.

More help is needed at the center at once, said Gen. Pierce. He called for 200 laborers and building tradesmen and 100 clerk-typists. Clerks will have full civil service status, with a starting salary of $1,506 a year. Applicants must appear in person at the personnel office in the post.

At Great Lakes Naval Training center, it was said that the holiday was "just another day."

Hay but No Hay Burners; They Find Gas Burns Fine

White Hall, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP)—Men of the First Baptist church couldn't find enough horses for the old fashioned hay ride they planned for their wives. So they hitched the wagons to tractors and chugged merrily away.

STORE OPENS TODAY, 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

short Study Timer in bright corduroy

Pack this in your college-bound trunk, for cold-weather study sessions ahead. Brunchie-length robe of washable pinwale corduroy in poppy red or royal blue. Sizes 12-20.

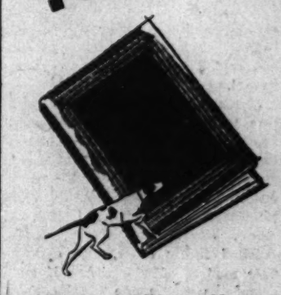
7.95

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last . . Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS
HOUSECOATS . . THIRD . . STATE

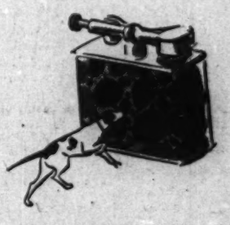
THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash
Open today: Store hours, 9:45 to 5:45

POINTERS

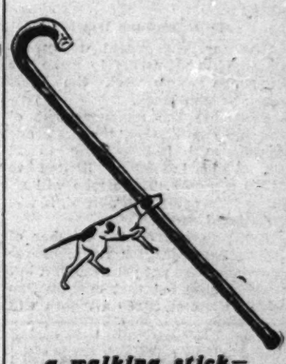


with double cellophane pages. a memory book, leather-covered in green, brown or red and 22-karat gold tooled. The 11 x 14-inch size is $18; 5 x 7-inch size is $7.50 . . . *in The Answer Shop, first floor.*

slim, trim and metropolitan — that's the new narrow shaped LaSalle Street ties, which we forecast for fashiondom. Rep stripes and rayon foulards are $1.50, woven rayon oxfords $2.50, and all silk foulards $3.50. *First floor.*



sure-fire — any time, any place with this cigarette lighter, covered with alligator, lizard or snake. $8.50 (plus federal excise tax). *It's in The Answer Shop, first floor.*



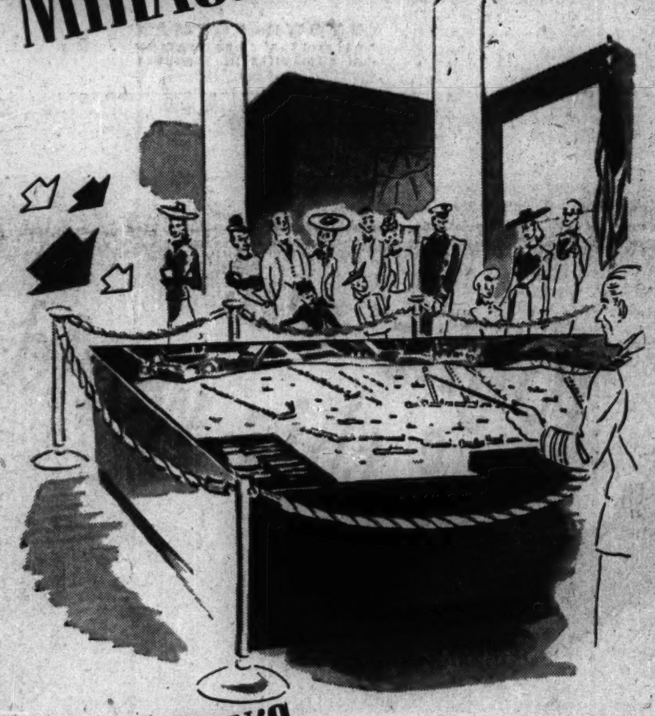
a walking stick — unusually strong . . . built of wood and cushioned with a rubber tip! $2.50. You'll find all canes at the south end of our main aisle, *first floor.*

cool feet — wear these comfortable cotton socks . . . 6 x 3 rib-knitted and gaily clocked. In brown, navy, black, green or maroon. Sizes 10½ to 13: $1 a pair, *on the first floor.*

eating out? — this portable steel grill makes up a mighty tasty menu. She is about 9 x 16 x 12 inches and the cost, $9.40. *This and other barbecue grills are on our fifth floor.*

Now you can see and hear the secret 50,000 people kept...

"MIRACLE HARBOR"



HERE AT CARSON'S
through Aug. 18th on our Seventh Floor.
Shows every half-hour, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

An accurate model of a harbor that was built by 50,000 people, towed 100 miles in open sea and installed on enemy beachheads...a harbor that took imagination, invention and brawn. It was an operation that had never been attempted and one which few believed possible, but it worked. Miracle harbor became a life-line of supplies, munitions, and help to the men who landed on D-Day...a life-line to our victory in Europe.

you'll want to see:

- Scale Models of the harbors and pierheads.
- Military photographs and documents that tell in complete detail the exciting story of our D-Day plans and landings on Normandy beaches.
- The actual ship models illustrating the various types of American Merchant vessels which were engaged in the Miracle Harbor operations.
- Official U. S. Army Signal Corps sound motion pictures of the D-day landings under heavy fire.
- British Films of the "Mulberry Operation," the code term for the secret harbor.

you'll want to hear:

- American Army, Navy and Merchant Marine Officers and British Army and Navy officers tell their exciting story.

"Miracle Harbor" is sponsored by the War Finance Division of the U. S. Treasury Department in cooperation with the British Information Service, the U. S. War Department, the U. S. Navy Department, and the U. S. Maritime Commission.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.
Store Hours Thursday, 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Now... LESSONS FOR TWO *at the* PRICE OF ONE!

Just ONE HOUR at Arthur Murray's and You Can Go Dancing Tonight!

● Come in today. Right now Arthur Murray offers dance lessons for two at the price of one! Thanks to Arthur Murray's "Magic Step" and his expert teachers, you can learn enough in an hour's lesson to go dancing the same night. And in a few more hours you'll be a "whiz" . . . have a real Rumba down pat or a tricky Fox Trot. Or waltz as smoothly as if you'd started dancing school at the age of 8.

Don't miss this chance to become a popular partner at half the usual cost. Enroll today and make the hit of your life at your next party. Phone WAB. 8510 . . . or come at the studio. Open daily until 10 P. M.

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THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash
Open today: Store hours, 9:45 to 5:45

VETERANS—we invite you to enjoy the convenience of our

CLOTHING ALTERATION SERVICE

Here's a way in which we believe we can be of service to you returning veterans. If you find that your civvies need some alteration to make them wearable until you're able to assemble a new wardrobe, we invite you to come in and use our alteration service—which is usually available only on new clothing. Our fitters are expert and the charges are moderate.

- ***Sleeves lengthened or shortened!***
- ***Suit or coat shoulders and collars re-fitted!***
- ***Trouser waistbands taken in or let out!***

Third Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

POINT SYSTEM FOR DISCHARGES ISSUED BY NAVY

All in Army Over 38 Can Get Out at Once

[Continued from first page]

extra points for dependents, regardless of the number.

Forty-four Points for Navy

Points needed for release from the navy are:

Forty-four for enlisted male personnel; 29 for enlisted WAVE personnel; 49 for male officer personnel, and 35 for WAVE officer personnel.

The navy explained that in addition to the regular point system any one who has received one of the higher combat decorations is entitled to release upon his own request. These awards are the medal of honor, navy cross, Legion of Merit, silver star medal, distinguished flying cross, and comparable medals of the army, if such awards were made for combat achievement.

Approximately 261,000 enlisted men, 5,200 enlisted women, 40,000 male officers, and 500 WAVE officers and up to 20,000 award holders are eligible for immediate release, it was announced.

5 Million Due for Discharge

In his statement, Secretary Stimson noted that never before in history was so large an army raised from a civilian population, trained, equipped, and transported to the firing lines as was done by the United States in this war.

He said the army is going to try to discharge the 5 million men in the next year. By way of contrast, he disclosed, the greatest number ever sent overseas in a year was 2,500,000.

The secretary emphasized that the release of Pacific veterans depends largely on the manner in which Japan bows to American military occupation. He warned that the United States must be on the alert for treachery and uprisings.

Must Watch Japan

"Premature discharges must not be allowed to reduce the army to the point where it would be unable to control situations which might arise within Japan," his statement said. "Our first responsibility will be to make certain that the Japanese have accepted the surrender terms in good faith. There are 2,250,000 trained Japanese soldiers in the home islands alone and an equal number still to be disarmed in other Pacific and Asiatic territory. Until our own troops have moved in and ascertained that no new treachery is being planned by any groups in the Japanese population, we must have the means to stamp out any enemy uprising."

When this danger is adjudged passed, he continued, a lower critical score will be established to speed demobilization. The first way this will be done is to allow troops credit for length of service and for combat after May 12, which is the present effective deadline for individual soldiers to compute their point totals. Thus the men will get credit for the first time toward release for fighting in battles which took place after the point system went into effect.

Will Continue Draft

The war department today reiterated its view that to make the discharge system work the draft must be continued.

Following the announcement of the Jap capitulation, the draft age was dropped last evening to 26 years and inductions limited to 50,000 a month. These men will replace high point men abroad, it was announced today.

Exact figures on the number of troops necessary for the Japanese occupation are not yet available, but it was estimated that continuation of the draft at 50,000 a month will permit a complete turnover in occupation forces everywhere within two years. About 400,000 men will be necessary for occupation in Europe. The draft law has been continued by congress to next May 15, when it will expire unless revived by legislative action.

The war department also disclosed today that men with low point scores who have served entirely in the United States or were returned here after only brief service in Europe must prepare to accept overseas assignments in the Pacific to relieve men eligible for discharge.

521,000 Now Have Points

Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff for personnel, revealed that 521,000 men and women are now eligible for discharge on points.

These include 50,000 en route home from overseas. Staffs at separation centers are being increased to 500,000, from 150,000, he said. Categories of specialists to be retained in service regardless of their point totals have been reduced from 19 to four.

Another 300,000 are eligible for immediate discharge by being 38 years old or over, he said. [Previously the age for discharge was 40.] They can be held in uniform only 90 days longer and only if they are shown to be filling vitally important jobs.

It's always like this when that ball team stops here!

Rep. Dondero Pays Visit to Schools in Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—Three United States representatives, including George Dondero, Michigan Republican, today visited Berlin schools and found old or very young teachers working in primitive conditions. They said the teachers seemed imbued with the idea of rearing German youths according to democratic ideals.

WAC Recruiting Goes On; No More WAVES Sought

Recruiting of WACs will continue "for the time being" in the recently launched drive to add 10,000 to the women's army corps. A 6th service command spokesman said there had been no orders to stop. Enlistment of WAVEs was halted by the navy, however, simultaneously with the announcement of peace. Recruiting of SPARs for the coast guard was stopped Monday.

STRIKE ORDERED BY FIREMEN AND HOSTLERS ON I. C.

Alleging that its union contract regarding the promotion of firemen to locomotive engineers and the establishment of their seniority rights had been "disregarded since 1940" by the Illinois Central railroad and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad, union representatives yesterday ordered 1,800 firemen, hostlers and helpers to strike at 12:01 a. m. on Aug. 24, W. C. Keiser, vice president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, anounced.

Keiser said the strike action followed a unanimous decision of a 28 member grievance committee "rejecting and denouncing all of the findings and recommendations made by a presidential emergency board," which reported on July 25 after hearing for three weeks a jurisdictional dispute between the union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Prior to the hearings, Keiser said, the 1,800 members of his union voted to strike if the disputed matters were not settled by the emergency panel to their satisfaction.

SWIMMERS MISS COMPANION, 16; LAKE DRAGGED

Coast guardsmen last night dragged the lake off Scott st. for the body of Ray Polep, 16, of 1311 Bosworth av., believed to have drowned while swimming with two companions yesterday afternoon. The companions, Chester Pieniacek, 16, of 1340 Cleaver st., and Edward Greenberg, 16, of 1320 Cleaver st., told police they missed Polep after emerging from the water. Neither had seen him go down, they said, but a check disclosed he did not return home.

Captive Japs on Guam Moan at Defeat News

(Pictures on back page)

GUAM, Aug. 15 (AP)—Japanese prisoners of war in a camp here, when told their emperor would speak on the radio, rose and bowed toward Tokyo. When they learned Japan had conceded defeat, they cried and moaned.

YANKS IN PARIS SHARE JOY WITH 'FORGOTTEN' GIs

BY ANNE BRUYERE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 15—Illinois Yanks in Paris oozed satisfaction, delight, and sky high glee today when they celebrated Japan's surrender with dancing, parading, sightseeing, and back slapping to their hearts' content.

Singing GI's and WACs, wearing dress parade uniforms with swanky yellow gloves and scarves, joined happy American Red Cross girls and sailors in gay, impromptu parties along the Champs Elysees.

Army and jazz bands played "Home Sweet Home," "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Maj. Conrad Ronnenberg, 4244 Garden av., Western Springs, Ill., distributed fireworks.

Gift to Burma GIs

Leon Palles, 1936 Humboldt blvd., Chicago, conceived the idea of sending a gift from GIs in the European theater of operations to the "forgotten" boys in the China-Burma-India theater and set up headquarters at a giant tree in front of the Rainbow Corner Red Cross club. Within an hour hundreds of dollar bills and thousands of franc notes had been stuck on the bark.

Sgt. F. D. Willey, 4220 N. St. Louis av., Chicago, induced many GIs to send messages of thanks to their friends in the CBI.

"Our pals in the Pacific deserve real glory," he grinned. "Two of my home friends, Sgt. M. A. Judge, 4106 Addison st., and J. P. Gleason, 4919 N. Talman av., are there now and I'd like all the boys to know how proud and happy we are that they did such a fine job."

Corp. Robert MacKinnon, 3816 Wilton av., Chicago, said he was sorry he couldn't be in Chicago for V-J day.

Misses the Crowds

"At home I'd have taken my fiancee to Michigan av. and Randolph st. where there would surely have been a crowd throwing confetti and an American Legion band playing, 'When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again.' There'd have been hugging and kissing and yelling too. Anyway we're all thinking hard about home today."

Chicago Yanks who nodded vigorously in agreement were George Hitterman, 5924 Wentworth av., whose brother, Carl, left for the Pacific last week; Pater T. Eugenis, 5710 S. Justine st.; James T. Bqures, 5808 Wentworth av.; Corp. Harry Werdowsky, 5309 Ellis av.; Corp. Lloyd Ottenstroer, 7254 S. Bell av.; Don Byrnes, 1522 N. Lawler av.; and M. J. Perlman, 3500 Lake Shore dr.

Illinois GIs on their first Paris furlough who spent the day sightseeing included George Gagnon, Route 1, Box 426, Norwood Park; Sgt. James Gardner, 812 E. Willow av., Wheaton; Glen W. Krieg, 1005 Circle av., Forest Park; Sgt. John J. Povolish, 711 McCarthy rd., Lamont; and Sgt. Henry Muensterman, 231 S. 14th av., Maywood.

PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRALIA LAUDS M'ARTHUR

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 15 (AP)—Tribute was paid to Gen. MacArthur and other allied leaders today by Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley in a nation-wide victory address.

"Especially do I mention Douglas MacArthur, with whom we have had so much in common and with whom we shared dangers when Australia was threatened with invasion," he said. "In your name, I offer to the leaders of the united nations our congratulations and thanks. We join with the United States in common regret that their inspiring leader, Roosevelt, did not live to see this day."

In a message to President Truman, Chifley in part: "The Australian nation acknowledges in common with all united nations its indebtedness to the people of the United States."

HOW TO MAKE A SON-IN-LAW FEEL LIKE A KING

Blended Whisky, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 51 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% grain neutral spirits.

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What could say "welcome" more fittingly than delightful King Black Label! Something really special in smooth, delicious flavor—in truly grand mildness, and rich, satisfying taste. Full-flavored? Yes—yet whisper light! And being a Brown-Forman product, you know it's the finest.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY

[ADVERTISMENT]

THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unsightly pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at Walgreen's, Ford Hopkins, Stineway, Netcher's Boston Store, Goldblatt Brothers and drug and department stores everywhere.

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BY EXPERT UNION WORKMEN IN OUR OWN DAYLIGHT FACTORY

Your OLD Suite Rebuilt & Reupholstered In Choice of Lovely Covers

$54 For 2 Pieces

Minimum Down Payment—$5 A MONTH

Give Your OLD Suite a Beauty Treatment To Add Years of Good Wear

★ Your OLD Suite stripped to the Frame and Reupholstered like NEW.
★ Wide selection of Decorator covers.
★ Springs replaced with NEW, wherever needed.
★ Frames repaired, rebraced, retouched.
★ 5-Year WRITTEN guarantee on workmanship.
★ Prices include all materials, labor, FREE pick up and delivery within 30 miles.

2 Pieces Reupholstered, $54.00. Others at $69.50, $99.50 and up, depending on cover you select.

★ FREE ESTIMATE by interior decorator, who will call day or evening with samples.

Yards 1930

Phone Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays 10 to 4 or Send a Postcard

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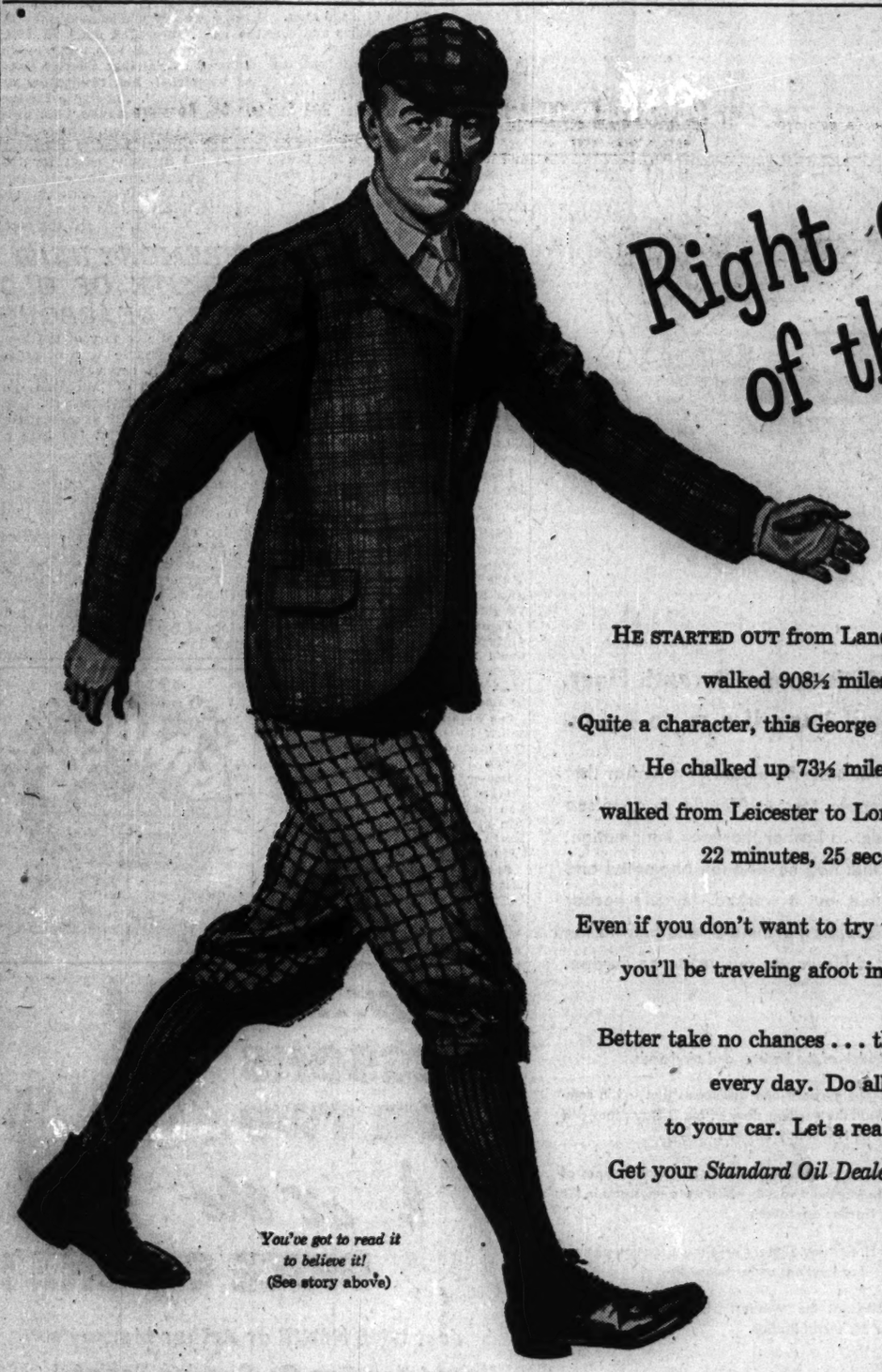
1105 W. 35th St.



Right out of this world...

HE STARTED OUT from Land's End, England, in 1904 . . . and walked 908½ miles in 16 days, 21 hours and 33 minutes. Quite a character, this George H. Allen, pedestrian extraordinary. He chalked up 73½ miles on the final day. Another time he walked from Leicester to London . . . 97½ miles in 20 hours, 22 minutes, 25 seconds, without stopping.

Even if you don't want to try to match Pedestrian Allen's record . . . you'll be traveling afoot in spite of yourself if your car quits.

Better take no chances . . . thousands of cars *are* wearing out every day. Do all you can to prevent needless wear to your car. Let a real "professional" help you. Get your *Standard Oil Dealer's Better Car Care Service* now.

You've got to read it to believe it! (See story above)

Keep your car running stronger... longer!

STANDARD OIL DEALERS' BETTER CAR CARE

HEAR THE LATEST NEWS: Tune in WBBM—7:00 AM, Monday through Saturday. . : : 6:05 PM, Monday through Friday . . . 10:30 PM, Monday through Friday

Buy more War Bonds

ITALIAN ALMOST FOUND SECRET OF ATOM IN '35

Glad He Failed; Kept It From Germans

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 15 (AP)—Dr. Enrico Fermi, an Italian scientist who participated in developing the atomic bomb in the United States, almost discovered its secret 10 years ago which probably would have made it available to the Nazis. This was disclosed today by Col. Franklin T. Matthias, director of the Richland, Wash., atomic bomb plant.

"Dr. Fermi was so close to discovering the secret of plutonium back in 1935," Col. Matthias related, "that he probably would have published his knowledge to the world had it not been for a little platinum in his test tubes which nullified the action he was looking for.

"He told me that he was very glad his experiments then had failed, for there is no doubt the Nazis would have loosed the terror of the atomic bomb on the world if the Fascists in Italy had possessed the knowledge and passed it on to them.

Nazis Lacked Facilities

"Germany had all the basic knowledge long before we started, but lacked the facilities and know-how for putting the facts together. In the United States 2,000 top flight scientists worked anonymously to bring scattered bits of knowledge into effective military use."

Plutonium produced at Richland was put into bombs which were assembled in New Mexico just before they were sent overseas, Col. Matthias explained.

He said the United States had more atomic bombs ready to drop on Japan when the war ended and that production of the new super-weapon has continued since Japan surrendered.

Keep Up Production

The 5,000 workers at the Richland plant, he added, "have no instructions about slowing down production and will produce until ordered to quit."

The Washington operation, Col. Matthias said, "is wholly independent of the Oak Ridge development in Tennessee. Their main job is separation of U-235 from the metal uranium. Ours might be more accurately likened to transmutation of metals, which scientiests tried for centuries."

Pope Hopes Oppression of Weak Also Is Ended

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 15 (AP)—Pope Pius expressed hope today that the war's end would also bring an end to "oppression of the weak." The brief reference to Japan's surrender was made at the end of the Pontiff's address to several thousand members of the Italian women workers federation to whom he gave a special audience at the conclusion of their convention in Rome.

"Your wife called and said she'd found a pair of shorts for you and she's bringing them here so you can take off those swimming trunks you're wearing."

PRODUCTION OF ATOM BOMBS UP TO CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—Congress will decide whether the United States will continue to produce atomic bombs, a war department spokesman said today.

In the meantime, the department said, information about the super-weapon will remain a closely guarded secret despite the ending of the war.

"All individuals, groups, and organizations connected with the Manhattan [atomic bomb] project will continue to comply with present security regulations," a war department statement said.

Earlier, a spokesman for R. H. Bouligny, Inc., machine shop operators, said its Charlotte, N. C., shop had been notified that its work of producing precision materials for the atomic bomb project "will be continued indefinitely."

Shortens Name Formerly Apostolopanagiotopoulos

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 15 (AP)—Seaman Paul Panagiotopoulos, 21, St. Paul, had such a good time celebrating victory last night he was taken to police headquarters for the night.

"What's your name?" asked Police Lieut. Frank Kennedy before releasing Paul today.

"Seaman Panagiotopoulos," he answered.

"Why don't you shorten it?" Kennedy asked.

"I did," said the sailor. "It used to be Paul Apostolopanagiotopoulos."

ATOM BOMB FOE REFUSES ABBEY FOR V-J THANKS

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Very Rev. C. C. Thicknesse, dean of St. Albans, protested the use of the atomic bomb—major weapon in ending the Japanese war—and refused use of the St. Albans abbey for a civic thanksgiving service today to mark the coming of peace. Later, however, he agreed to hold a service in the abbey next Sunday.

"Let it not be supposed that any of us withhold our due sense of gratitude for the mighty deliverance," the dean told the city council.

"I do not hold a service of thanksgiving in St. Albans because I cannot honestly give thanks to God for an event brought about by the wrong use of force, by an act of wholesale indiscriminate massacre which is different in kind from all the acts of open warfare hitherto, however brutal and hideous. The decision to use the atomic bomb was made by the leaders of the democratic nations. We are all, therefore, tho without our consent, implicated in that act."

JAPS LANDED 200 BALLOONS IN N. AMERICA

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 15 (AP)—Japan landed more than 200 bomb carrying, unmanned paper balloons in western North America, out of perhaps thousands launched, but they were a complete failure as a military weapon.

33 pound Jap balloon bomb

Details of the strange attacks, hitherto secret to keep the enemy from learning the results, were disclosed today with the ending of censorship.

Except for killing six persons who tampered with a bomb near Lakeview, Ore., perhaps causing two small fires, and diverting man power for their investigation and control, the balloons flopped badly as a war weapon.

Fell in Iowa and Michigan

Not one ever dropped in a city or war plant, altho several came down near the Hanford, Wash., atomic bomb factory and one dropped on the Bonneville dam power line, momentarily stopping power to the Hanford project.

Others fell in Michigan, Iowa, California, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, and Texas.

They also were found in the Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Northwest Territory, and in Alaska and Mexico.

By the end of July nearly 230 of the balloons or their exploded remnants had been recovered, most of them in west coast regions.

Sight Hundreds in One Day

Many more were sighted and still are being recovered in isolated areas, where unexploded bombs remain a menace. Because of possible duplications in reports of balloons sighted and because many may have come down unseen in mountainous areas, it is uncertain how many actually reached this continent.

Unknown, too, unless Japan tells, is the number launched. But official guesses that it may be in the thousands are based partly on a navy task force report that hundreds were sighted in a single day off the Aleutians, headed for California. They were sighted at the time of the San Francisco security conference, causing apprehension and a redoubled watch, but all apparently fell into the sea.

The Japanese radio threat to send balloons carrying suicide pilots never materialized. There was no indication any balloon was manned.

First warning of the balloon strikes came Nov. 4, 1944, when a radio-equipped gas bag was recovered 50 miles off San Pedro, Cal. The first bomb carrying balloon came down near Kalispell, Mont., Dec. 11, 1944.

Filled with Hydrogen

Authorities quickly imposed secrecy on balloon landings. Investigation showed the balloons were 33 foot, hydrogen filled bags made of five layers of paraffined rice paper; that they travelled at around 30,000 feet with prevailing Pacific winds, coming from Japan in three and a half to four and a half days, at 80 to 120 miles an hour. Each carried five bombs, four incendiaries and a 33 pound fragmentation type anti-personnel bomb.

Combating the balloons quickly became an important project, under the army's western defense command. The army and navy set up joint operations centers, from which planes were dispatched to shoot down the balloons. Comparatively few were destroyed by planes, however. Coöperation of state and local authorities was enlisted, and the military stationed "recovery teams" which pursued and disposed of balloons when sighting reports were received.

In Appreciation of Victory

BAILEY'S INC.

25 W. Van Buren St., Chicago
103 N. Marion St., Oak Park 627 Davis St., Evanston
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Balloon Fails

(Story in adjoining column)

One of Japanese balloons descending near Farmington, Wash., in March, 1943. It caused no damage. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

Judge Who Issued Writs for Mussolini Is Dead

ROME, Italy, Aug. 15 (AP)—Ettore Casati, 72, president of the Italian supreme court, died last night. He opposed Mussolini's bid for power and in 1920 and 1921 issued bench wararnts for his arrest as an agitator. He remained on the supreme court, however, when Mussolini assumed power.

ROBBED IN FRONT OF HOME

Two men robbed him of $12 in front of his home, W. S. Henning, 907 W. 60th st., told police yesterday.

U. S. BOMBS DID BIG JOB ON REICH, MULLANEY SAYS

Atomic bombs could not have caused more damage to German industries than the demolition bombs dropped by American air forces, altho fewer atomics would have been required to do the job, Chief Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney said yesterday on his return to Chicago after a four months' survey of bombing effects in Europe.

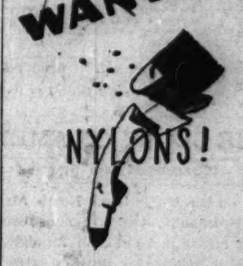
"The American bombers really gave the German industries and cities a going over," he said. "Nothing could have been worse." Mullaney said that fires following the bombings did more damage than the bombs themselves, altho he said the Germans' civil fire defense was "marvelous." Ordinary building construction in Germany was better than the average construction in the United States, except for the roofs, he said.

Mullaney has been on leave from the Chicago fire department since April 8 to go to Germany for the United States strategic bombing survey. Chief Frank C. McAuliffe of the fire insurance patrol also returned this week from the survey. Mullaney, who lost 17 pounds while in Germany, said he was glad to get back "to the best place in the world."

A 'Gentle' Earthquake Hits Los Angeles Area

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15 (AP)—A gentle earthquake was felt here and in nearby communities this morning.

WANTED!



No, we don't want nylons! But we do want that ACCORDION or other musical instrument you're not using. No instruments have been manufactured since the war. Hence, many youngsters are unable to start their musical education at our school. We'll pay top price for any of the following regardless of age or make:

ACCORDION TRUMPET
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Come in tomorrow, write, or phone AINDover 3327 for our cash offer

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UNEXPECTED HEIGHT

Tall, dark and handsome is our dashing breton brim—to tilt rakishly over your brow for the new look of fall. Black or brown felt. 7.95

Colors slightly higher.

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Store Hours Today, 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

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Store Hours Today, 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

The new look of PERSIAN LAMB

Soft, supple, brilliantly black, highlighted by the way the fur is draped and fabricated with a dressmaker's finesse. The most beautiful, most lastingly lovely coat you'll ever own. $1250*

Others from $398 to $1350

*Plus Federal Excise Tax.

Furs ★ Fourth Floor.

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The new look of MUSKRAT

Exquisitely blended skins fabricated with finesse to the luxurious cut of the sleeves and back. A durable fur that lives your life. Let-out Muskrat in wild mink shades. $548*

Others from $498 to $698

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

14 ★★ THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1945

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THE GLORY OF AMERICA

[Continued from first page]

planes on the battle line. North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Normandy, the Ardennes counter-offensive that flattened out Von Rundstedt's bulge, the Rhine, Germany itself—a steady procession of American victories which ended for good and all the menace of Mussolini and Hitler.

On the other side of the world, beginning with our west coast itself imperiled, we wound up fighting successfully 8,000 miles from home in the coastal waters of Japan and in the air over Japan. We produced at last a weapon which no opponent could withstand—the terrible atomic bomb—which, as Hirohito himself acknowledged, was the immediate cause of surrender. Even without it the miracles achieved by our navy and by our soldiers and marines had sealed the fate of the empire. Hirohito, when he singled out the atomic bomb, was seeking the excuse that divinity itself can be of no avail against scientific miracles.

Who, then, would dispute our title to the victory? The British, defeated in Hong Kong, Malaya, Burma, and Borneo, and driven from all of their colonial possessions? The Dutch, impotent to defend the Indies? The Australians, saved, as their leaders acknowledge, by Americans? The Russians, with their johnny-come-lately jump into war, five days after the first atomic bomb fell and one day before Japan made its overture for peace? The Chinese, driven 1,500 miles into the interior? They cannot, as our internationalists never weary of telling us, escape history. Nothing that was done in India, Burma, Malaya, the Dutch Indies, China, or Manchuria brought Hirohito to the loud speaker with his confession of defeat.

It is time, and more than time, that all Americans hold high their heads with pride. This country, this people and their sons, with endless courage, boundless devotion, infinite resourcefulness, accomplished the unbelievable. What would lead hyphenated Americans to detract from the accomplishment can only be surmised. The best guess is that they are addicted to hyphenation either because of the hope of social reward from those whom they consider their betters or because they seek to place this country at the disposal of other countries with which they formerly had ties.

In either event, it is time for them to be silent. Americans have proved their title to America.

GOOD-BY TO ALL THAT

Director Byron Price has announced, with personal pleasure, that the office of censorship has finished its job and is being disbanded. Elmer Davis adds the gladsome news that the life of the office of war information will soon be over. Now if army and navy public relations will pull down their "security" screen and abandon their inexpert adventures in the field of newspaper publication the press can get back to its business of completely informing the American public about what is going on in the country and the world.

Mr. Price's long experience as a working newspaper man in the Associated Press organization enabled him to perform a task that was as distasteful to him as it was to the press with restraint and good sense. The newspapers never gave away any secrets that the enemy didn't know. Mr. Price's evident interest in breaking down the more unreasonable restraints of the administration and the services was a persuasive factor in commanding the coöperation of the nation's press.

The OWI, on the other hand, constantly experimented on the American people with the propaganda techniques perfected by Dr. Goebbels and the practitioners of controled soviet news. It did much to smother the efforts of the press to get legitimate information to the public, but provided little information and less enlightenment on its own power. It was at all times a propaganda instrument of the New Deal, while the communist fellow travelers with whom its pay roll was well loaded served as a pipe line to feed a large number of radio commentators and a few newspaper fellow travelers with canned opinion useful in implementing the party line.

The best that can be said for army and navy newspapers is that troops stationed in far away lands and denied access to real news and real newspapers because of censorship and official obstructionism may have been compelled to content themselves with a second best rather than nothing. There is no longer any need or justification for the services to invade a field in which they have not been at home and where they have been dependent on OWI handouts for "news."

THE REAL DEFENDANTS

That Marshal Petain should be sentenced to death was not only expectable but inevitable from the moment that the character of the jury, deliberately packed with his sworn political enemies, was made known. That Gen. de Gaulle will accept the jury's recommendation and commute the sentence is also expectable but entirely immaterial.

As the old marshal told the jury, with that fine rhetoric characteristic of his race, his life has not belonged to him for a long time. History, not the jury, finally will judge him and the judgment may not be too kindly, even tho the finding may be no worse than one of senility.

The trial proved nothing. It was not a trial as we in America know justice, even with full allowance for the considerable difference between our system of jurisprudence and that of the French. It was not even a trial such as the men charged as nazi war criminals will receive, faulty as that procedure may be in many respects. The only parallel is the state trials by which Stalin purged the survivors of the old Bolsheviks and consolidated his dictatorship in Russia.

The arraignment was as purely political as that to which Petain and Laval, at Hitler's insistence, subjected the leaders of the Third Republic. The Riom trials blew up in the face of the stage managers. The defendants were allowed actually to defend themselves and did so so effectively that Hitler had to order the whole show called off, in exasperation that people should depart so far from the nazi concept of justice. The Riom trials were a failure because they failed to convince the French people of the guilt of the defendants. The Petain trial is just as surely such a failure.

It is doubtful that the marshal has the backing of the majority of the French, but it is certain that the trial changed no Frenchman's opinion. Those who were for De Gaulle still are against Petain and those who were for Petain still are for him. The latter are a far larger and more respectable proportion of the French population than the government's propagandists would have the rest of the world believe.

Essentially the trial was an indictment, not of the defendant, but of the people of France and their leadership at present and for years in the past. The verdict is intended to disgrace the only prominent survivor of the heroic France of the last war. This effort to cover up the complete moral degeneration of France in the war, culminating in the disgraceful collapse of 1940 and the slavery of Vichy by a judicial murder of the hero of Verdun, will not fool anybody, not even Frenchmen.

The moral deficiencies of France, as exposed during that period, were too great to be placed on any one scapegoat. Petain was not and could not be charged with responsibility for the petty bickering and personal corruption of French politicians which made French government in pre-war years weak and unstable. He had nothing to do with the inadequate leadership of the French army and probably far less than was charged at the trial to do with the failure to make it a modern fighting force. He certainly could not be charged by any court, however biased, with a part in the constant campaign which Thorez and the other French Communists, then active agents of Hitler, carried on so successfully to destroy the morale of the French soldiers.

The trial was a triumph of rhetoric by his accusers as much as by the marshal himself. It was, however, only a rhetorical effort and rhetoris does not banish facts. That Gen. de Gaulle seems not to have learned. France has been liberated for a year and he and his government spend most of their time rattling the saber and reasserting French pretensions to imperial glory when they have not even put the simple economy of the nation, its production of coal, its transportation, its industry and agriculture, and its currency into the semblance of order. Meanwhile, the Communists industriously stir up dissension and prepare to take over. De Gaulle's self-chosen role as Joan of Arc Jr. becomes increasingly tiresome to the world and increasingly dangerous to France.

A GREATER AIRPORT

Mayor Kelly demonstrated understanding that in the realm of aviation the future has already arrived when he called for a new and larger Chicago airport. The facilities at the old southwest side airport are already inadequate and overtaxed. When the post-war period brings an enormous expansion in commercial air travel, both as regards domestic flights and overseas traffic originating in Chicago, we will be utterly incapable of coping with these operations if we are restricted by the present airport.

The most suitable site for an enlarged airport, as city and aviation officials have both acknowledged, is that adjoining the Douglas aircraft plant near Park Ridge. There is already a fully developed airport at this location, with plenty of vacant land adjoining which is available for condemnation if it is found desirable to expand it further. Existing runways are more than a mile in length and can readily be extended to 8,000 feet, which engineers have said will accommodate any aircraft developed within the next 15 years.

The Douglas airport has further advantages in permitting quicker motor travel to and from the loop than the present city airport, even before elimination of numerous stop crossings, and in being free of fog and factory smoke which sometimes close down the city airport. The army has been using the field during the war, but the number of landings and takeoffs has greatly diminished in recent months, and the field could be acquired for early commercial operation without impeding warplane production at the Douglas factory or interfering with the army's limited need of its facilities.

During the first seven months of this year landings and takeoffs at Chicago airport have increased 61 per cent and passenger traffic has risen 57 per cent over a year ago. At the anticipated rate of increase in operations when overseas flights originating in Chicago are added to expanded domestic operations, the old port will soon be totally inadequate to handle the traffic volume. The city should lose no time in negotiating for the acquisition of the Douglas site.

"A newly discovered comet, which is rushing toward the earth at an enormous speed, has lost its tail," asserts an astronomer. Sounds to us as if it had lost its head.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Instead of the old question, "What's cookin'?" you now hear, "Where did you get it?"—Illinois State Journal.

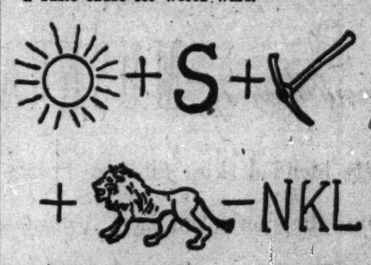
Arithmetic is wonderful. At the moment it is creating first division ball teams in leagues that haven't got any.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A calliope should be associated with which one of these?
   Apples Peanuts Raisins Oranges
2. A rick should make one think of which one of these?
   Farm Garage Soda fountain Dentist's office
3. To draw a bead is usually associated with a
   Palette Cue Mashie Rifle
4. Kentucky Wonder would appear on the dining table as
   Roasting ears Beets Beans Potatoes
5. A farmer's combine should be associated with
   Potatoes Wheat Tomatoes Hay
6. Fill in the names of the objects pictured below. Then perform the additions and subtractions designated and you will arrive at a basic cause for world wars.



Score yourself as follows: 0-3, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Peanuts. 2. Farm. 3. Rifle. 4. Beans. 5. Wheat. 6. SUSPICION [Sun+S+Pick+Lion—NKL].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE RISING VOICE

Hirohito's broadcast to his people after the capitulation of Japan, if authentic, was the greatest surprise of the Night of Nights to this column. It was another "first time" in history, perhaps almost as momentous to Hirohito's credulous subjects as the atomic bomb. One of the cardinal principles of Nippon's emperor cult has been the seclusion of the theoretical ruler from contacts with ordinary life. When he made his debut as a broadcaster, Hirohito entered the realm of the common man.

• • •

By this complete break with tradition, the emperor unconsciously coöperated with a political policy that has been suggested for the occupation period by experts on Japanese customs: The gradual breaking down of the imperial divinity myth. We find in "Japanese Militarism," by John M. Maki [Alfred A. Knopf, 1945] a passage that is directly to the point.

• • •

Says Mr. Maki, a Nisei scholar: "Assuming that the imperial institution will continue to exist and that it will not be destroyed by revolution, it is still possible that the emperor can be 'denaturalized,' so that he is no longer as dangerous as at present. One of the most effective means of doing this would be to make him 'human' once more. He could mix with his people. *He could speak on the radio.* He could abolish many of the primitive rites that are still a part of his duties. He could end the court rituals that have been retained in order to surround his position with mystery and awe."

• • •

Altho this column could not understand the Voice of the Greater Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere (bankrupt) in his by no means bashful remarks on topics of the day, we refuse to say that we didn't know what he was talking about. . . . By the way, when our favorite Japanese expert pronounces the name it sounds like Hiroshto.

RING, CRYSTAL BELLS

Ring, crystal bells of victory;
Ring clearly, now a world is free
From thunderous roar and stinging strife,
Slashing the heart as a two-edged knife.
Ring gladly; prayerfully release
The stilled, imprisoned song of peace.
But ring with tenderness of tone—
Lightly as floats a feather, blown;
More softly let your echoes roll:
Faraway bells but faintly toll.

Annabelle Merrifield

A V-Day of Boyhood

A wild stone from my slingshot broke a window in Red Grevey's blacksmith shop next to our barn. That gorilla bellowed he'd skin me alive when and if. Then, with two gamecocks in a bag, he left to join his pals back of the slaughterhouse, where they had Sunday chicken fights and barrels of lager.

Thus free of his vengeance, I squatted in the alley to watch my bantam cockerel fight Red's undefeated General Grant. The bantam must have had delusions of grandeur to pick on the General, a clipped and spurred professional. Yet he was setting the champ back on his tail pretty often when, to my horror, the blacksmith returned. Scowling and swearing ferociously at the roosters, he squatted down much too close to me.

Later, shaking his head in disbelief, Red smoothed the bloody plumage of his dead champ. Pointing at the strutting and crowing Banty, he growled: "Lookad de leedle smardellick! 'E gabusts ol' Yineral Grant in da noodle, an's raddy f'nuzzer."

Leaning over, he pressed a hot, black finger against my shrinking nose. "Lookad, bub, I fix da leedle smardy. I fix 'is spur, I fix 'is comb—nex Sundag me un yu fight 'im—make lotta spondulicks—whaddy say, bub?" I nodded feebly.

We bathed Banty's wounds in Red's tempering tub, rubbed him with snake oil salve, and cooped him. Then I explained to Red about my stone being aimed at Beckman's yellow cat and how it had rebounded thru his window. Red laughed and slapped me on the back so hard that I went into the tempering tub kersploosh. Then he roared and laughed so loud that the horseshoes and trace chains on the crossbeams jingled like sleigh bells.

Chiggers

UNTO THIS DAWN

Their little day is done. Their song is sung now.
They had a dream to dream, but it is sped.
They had bright coin of youth, but it is spent now,
Lavished on brimming cup, too darkly red.

There is no need for tears, they cannot weep now.
There is no use for hope, their hopes are cold.
Unto this dawn turn haggard hearts remembering,
Morning thru night, the singing and the gold.

Monty

When Wanda the Welder said she wanted to be cremated when she died, Rosie told her it would be a waste of money because where she was going they would do it for nothing.

Rivetena

My drinking uncle mistook a firefly for a lamppost and nearly broke his neck trying to lean on it.

Shanty Al

The barber says it's a singe to remove hair.

Hyacinth

Peace, it's wonderful? Say, instead, miraculous.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

Mrs. C. Y. writes: "After my husband was inducted into the army and stationed at Camp Grant, I moved to Rockford and remained there until he was transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash., where I again joined him. Then I followed him to Texas and to California, where I remained until he was sent overseas. I now have returned to my home in Chicago and recently was informed my husband could have collected travel allowance for me. I would like to know where to apply for the money."

If your husband's rank never was above the grade of sergeant you are not entitled to any reimbursement. Travel allowance is granted only to dependents of enlisted men in the fifth, sixth, and seventh pay grades [staff, technical, master, and first sergeants] and then only once when they are transferred from one permanent station to another. Transfer to a replacement center or port of embarkation would not be considered a permanent station unless the soldier's orders stated he was transferred there for permanent duty. If your husband held any of the above three grades at any time, then you were eligible to travel allowance for one trip [designate the longest] between permanent stations, and after he was sent overseas you are entitled to travel allowance for return to Chicago. Application for the allowance may be made at the army finance office, 33 N. La Salle st., and must be supported by copies of your husband's travel orders.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

THE COLON ABSORBS WATER

THE large intestine takes up considerable space in the abdomen. The structure is about three feet long and starts with the cecum which is located in the right, lower portion. From this segment projects the appendix. Thence the tube extends upward on the right side [ascending], crosses beneath the liver and stomach to the spleen [transverse], and turns downward [descending]. It is connected with the rectum by a small part called the "sigmoid."

The absorption of food is practically completed in the small bowel. What, then, is the function of the colon? Its main duty is the absorption of water, salts, and vitamins. It is here that our nourishment changes from a liquid to a semi-solid state. Everything of value has been utilized and the remaining waste is composed of indigestible substances such as cellulose and other products of decomposition.

In diarrhea, the fecal matter passes thru the colon so rapidly that there is no chance for the fluid to be absorbed. This is why replacements are essential. In constipation, on the other hand, the material lies dormant for so long that it becomes hard and dry. Sluggishness can be overcome to a certain extent by including some roughage in the diet and most of us are able to handle the fiber provided by vegetables, fruits, and cereals.

Normally we all play host to various types of bacteria. The nose and throat are never sterile. In like manner, the bowel has its own particular brand. We look upon them as "good bugs" because they not only fight off noxious microbes but aid in the process of fermentation. Ordinarily they stay in their own environment but occasionally decide to go on a journey, invading areas such as the urinary tract or the gall bladder. Sometimes they go on a spree and cause appendicitis. Should they escape from this organ the result may be peritonitis.

The mechanism of the entire alimentary tract is controled by the sympathetic nervous system. When we become tense or overfatigued, the tube may go into spasm in one or more regions. This constriction causes excruciating pain which may be associated with alternating constipation and diarrhea. As a rule, inflammation is not present and for this reason the word "colitis" is a misnomer. The terminology preferred is "irritable" or "spastic" bowel. In the past we heard much more about mucous colitis. When mucus appears in the discharge it usually means that the glands in the structure are working overtime.

There is, of course such a malady as colitis. It usually accompanies such diseases as typhoid fever, bacillary or amebic dysentery, or food or metallic poisoning. Should the lining become intensely congested, marked ulceration may ensue.

An aging bowel frequently exhibits peculiar outpocketings—diverticuli. Symptoms may not be encountered unless constipation induces irritation. Another type of decoration is the polyp. Unlike the diverticulum, it protrudes into the lumen or interior of the tube. These growths are potentially dangerous and it may be advisable to have them removed for microscopic examination.

[Last article in this series: Elimination.]

LOW GEAR

S. M. writes: What is meant by low metabolism?

REPLY

In some individuals the tissues are burned at a slow rate, and as a result, less oxygen is consumed. As this situation is usually regulated by the amount of thyroid secretion, if the level is quite subnormal the process can be stepped up with extracts from that gland.

SKILLED CARE NEEDED

Mrs. J. F. writes: In your article on bladder training you mentioned that bedwetting may be carried well into adulthood. What procedure can be followed in a case of this kind?

REPLY

Psychiatric care is usually necessary at this age.

WAIT

Mrs. R. writes: When a child's nose has been broken by a fall, at what age is plastic surgery advised?

REPLY

After the nose has reached its full growth, because if correction is done too early there is a possibility that the results will not be as anticipated.

GULP

J. A. writes: Can swallowing cherry pits cause any danger?

REPLY

Ordinarily they pass freely thru the intestinal tract without creating any disturbance.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. Which has the highest rank of the following naval commissions? [a] A commander. [b] A captain. [c] A commodore.
2. Absalom was the third and favorite son of [a] Adam. [b] Joab. [c] David.
3. What is the distance between stakes in horseshoe pitching? [a] 50 feet. [b] 40 feet. [c] 30 feet.
4. An old farmer's adage is "Don't plant corn until oak leaves are as large as [a] Pig's ears. [b] Squirrel's ears. [c] Cat's ears.

ANSWERS

1. [c] Commodore. 2. [c] David. [King of Israel]. 3. [b] 40 feet. 4. [b] Squirrel's ears.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Cass Williams cartoons

ELMER COULD YUH USE AN EXTRA THERMOS BOTTLE
HERE'S THAT TOW ROPE I WAS TELLIN' YOU ABOUT THEY'RE ALWAYS HANDY.
ELMER, I COULDN'T FIND ALL TH' ROAD MAPS I WANTED - BUT YOU CAN MAYBE FIND WHAT YOU NEED IN THIS PILE
SAY, ELMER. NOW HERE'S THIS TENT YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL TAKE IT ALONG - I'M NOT GOIN' T' USE IT - AND YOU MIGHT WANT TO CAMP SOME
THEY ORTTA TAKE TH' CAMP STOVE TOO PA.
CAR. WILLIAMS

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Afterthought.

Is it correct to say we are permitting Hirohito to cling to the 5 o'clock shadow of his former "face"?

Careless Gentry.

Look what gets lost in Winnetka. In a north shore weekly, losers sought the finders of: A green and gray braided rug, lost on a street; a yellow cat with a nick in one ear, lost from a car; a brown rear Cadillac fender apron, lost on Aug. 1; a girl's brown loafer shoe, lost in an afternoon; and a "waterproof man's" [interesting if possible] wrist watch, lost at the beach. The final loss:

"Will the lady who called last wk. wanting a day a wk. caring for children pls. call me again?. I have lost your name and address."

Tender Is the Heart

A gentleman who lives in Highland Park has been highly vexed this summer by the depredations of rabbits in his war garden. They kept the beans from growing, devoured all the beets, and even ate the leaves of the Swiss chard as fast as they appeared. The soil was poor, anyway, and certainly not rich enough to feed both the rabbits and a human family of four, so he took his problem to Bob Becker, The Tribune's rabbit man.

"What about rabbits?" he demanded.

Mr. Becker said he had a fine rabbit trap which one could use legally because rabbits are considered pests. He said even the S. P. C. A. approves of it, for it catches rabbits alive and feeds them as well. He would lend it to the harassed gardener.

The harassed gardener placed the trap in his back yard, baited it with enticing slices of raw carrot, and waited for the rabbit to forage, enter, and be caught inside when the outer door fell.

His wait was brief. The next morning his young son looked out a window: Behold, a penned rabbit! He raced out barefooted to inspect the prize. "I'll build him a pen and keep him as a pet," he glowed.

"O, no, you won't," the harassed gardener cried. "We'll catch lots of rabbits and eat them."

Up spoke his wife. "You'll make no slaughter house of my back yard!"

His young daughter joined the cry. "I'm not going to watch it. I just can't see anything killed."

By this time the household cook had come out to inspect the rabbit. "You're going to turn this rabbit loose!" she ordered. "It's a mother rabbit. It has babies waiting down in the ravine."

The harassed gardener, thoroly chastened, turned on his heel. He entered the house. He ate breakfast. He looked neither to the left nor to the right, nor did he open his mouth. He had a train to catch. When that time approached, he stalked firmly to the back yard, picked up the trap, rabbit and all, and placed it in the back of his car.

"You just bring that home again," his son commanded in parting. "I'm going to build a stockade."

A gasoline station adjoins the Highland Park railroad station. The h. g. reached it with three or four minutes to spare before train time. He leaped from his car and corraled the gasoline attendant.

"You're a big he-man," he said. "You go hunting. You've killed lots of animals. Now here's a rabbit. Dispose of it."

The he-man quivered. "No!" he cried. "To be honest with you, I never killed a rabbit in my life. Try the man next door. He knows all about animals. He even had a monkey once."

The man next door operates, or pretends to operate, a tire store. The h. g. walked wearily in. "Now here's a buck," he said, pulling a dollar bill from his pocket, "and here's a rabbit I caught. Dispose of it, will you?"

"O. K.," the tire man said. He took the dollar, grabbed the rabbit by its ears, and put it in a box.

The train pulled into the station. The h. g., now a happy man, turned to race for it. Suddenly curiosity prevailed over judgment. "What are you going to do with it?" he asked. "Why," the tire man said casually, "I'm going to take it home with me at lunch time and turn it loose."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FAITHLESSNESS

Chicago, Aug. 6—Are there any other soldiers' wives in my situation? Since being overseas, my husband, for no reason at all, has decided that he made a mistake in being married and insists on getting a divorce. He wants me to get it on any grounds at all, simply saying it was a mistake to get married and he wants to be free. I have saved all of the allotment checks so he would have something to start on when he gets home. Now he does not want to come back to me and asks that I divide the allotment money and send him his share. I don't want a divorce. I love him as much now as I did when we were married, but he is apparently tired of me.

What to do? Grant his request, I suppose, and divorce him, even tho I love him. I've asked him to wait until he gets home, and then, if he still feels the same, he would be free to have a divorce, but he demands that I go ahead and start proceedings now.

What has this war done to our men? Talk is all on the unfaithful wives, but what about the unfaithful service men husbands? Can they just set us aside and nothing be done about it?

Faithful Wife

FROM A TRIBUNE MAN IN SERVICE

Galveston, Tex., July 29— This is to express my appreciation for the recent receipt of The Tribune's "military compensation" check. Your timing is perfect! It seems that very time I get to the point where I could use a little extra money, along comes The Tribune's check, and I'm all set. Thanks very much.

I have to add another "thank you." This one is for The Tribune itself, which you send me regularly. I actually can keep up with the news better with my two day old Tribune than I can with the local newspapers. You might be interested to know, too, that the front page color cartoons cause a great deal of favorable comment when the paper makes the round about the ship.

Terrence McDonald,
Lt. [j. g.], U. S. C. G. R.

WHAT "STATES"?

Chicago, Aug. 13—It may be just some insidious propaganda, but it hardly can be coincidence that radio commentators, columnists, and even some people, when referring to the United States of America, call it the States. What States? A few of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics? Or perhaps some of the states of Mexico or Colombia?

Why is it necessary for us even to forget our own name? Let's all call it the United States of America. That's the name of the country.

C. J. Schleck

SCOTTISH, NOT ENGLISH

Chicago, Aug. 8—In your editorial today, "The Air of Freedom," you term the discoverer of penicillin an Englishman. Dr. Alexander Fleming was born in Darvel, Ayrshire, Scotland. He is professor in an English institution, but the Scots like to get their due. My father was from the same place.

Mrs. James Lawson

"UNSPORTING"

New York, Aug. 11—On behalf of Britain and Australia I take exception to your remark that Japan was beaten by America alone. This is untrue and unsporting.

Iris Herbst

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 11—A report this morning stated that when congress reconvenes it plans to discontinue drafting men. That means the men already in service will be the "army of occupation" both in Germany and in Japan.

Why, in all fairness' sake, don't they release all men, especially those over 35, now in the army and draft those classified 2-B and 4-F for this occupation? There will be no danger now for them—just office and guard routine. These 2-Bs with job deferments and 4-F's have lived a life of luxury for the last three years or so. Now let the men who have given up most, namely, their family, permanent and lucrative positions, and much of their youth, come home and make their start for the future.

Mrs. J. F. McCarthy

THE RESULT IS THE SAME

Mount Vernon, Ill., Aug. 10—Apparently some members of the clergy are protesting against the use of the atomic bomb. Their protest comes a little late. What about the flame thrower, machine gun, incendiary, and high explosive bomb? You are just as dead from one cause as another.

David C. Arthurs

STARTING ANEW

Chicago, Aug. 12—Right now is the time for the older men to be discharged. For example: My husband is 39 and has 15 years of railroad experience. But they say he is essential as "ward boy." Next year, the employers will say, "Forty? Sorry, we want younger men."

A Soldier's Wife

VICTORY HAS FLOWERED

St. Charles, Ill., Aug. 14—Thank God we can truly call war gardens Victory gardens today.

Lester J. Norris,
Chairman of the Board, National Victory Garden Institute, Illinois Food Director

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DEPOSIT

Chicago, Aug. 6—I paid $400 down on a building and signed a contract to pay an additional $450 when the property was shown to be clear and the deed good. The agent at no time offered to show me any evidence that the title was clear. All he did was to call me up and say that he wanted the $450. I told him I wouldn't give him any more money until he showed me a clear title, in compliance with our signed agreement. Next I heard from him by a letter, informing me that I had lost my deposit. The property, I have been told, has been sold to some one else. 1. Is there anything I can do to get back my $400? 2. Can I take him to court?

L. F.

1 Yes. The ordinary course is to place the claim in the hands of an attorney for collection. 2. Yes.

Tribune Law Department

OUR LEND-LOSE ARRANGEMENT

YOU'RE MY ALLY— I COULDN'T CHARGE YOU!
$9,000,000 TOLL BILL
PANAMA CANAL
TO HELP RESCUE BRITISH ISLANDS
?
I SAY, OL' CHAP, YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY CASH ON THE LINE, YOU KNOW — I HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO PASS YOU—
$1,000,000 TOLL BILL
SUEZ CANAL

Open today: Store hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

August 15, 1945

Dear public...

Just heard about a young customer (?)— a regular habitué of ours, it seems. He got himself lost at the Art Institute — but insisted all he needed was to be taken to our children's floor (THE FOURTH!) and he could find his way home from there!

MORAL: HE LEARNED AT AN EARLY AGE THAT YOU CAN'T LOSE A THING BY COMING TO

Yours,
Marshall Field & Company

Copyright, 1945 by Marshall Field & Company

$3 to $9.95

WHEN IT COMES TO SHOES...

YOU'LL HAVE THE B.W.O.C.

(best wardrobe on campus!)

Whether it's a football game . . . a session in the lab . . . or a rush party . . . you'll be on your toes in your sharp new footgear that practically sings the Alma Mater, it's so college conscious! Sturdy loafers and saddle oxfords . . . scrumptious scuffs for cold nights . . . step-in flats for date dresses . . . even your favorite Balletinas with a low heel for street wear! Of course you can't have them all, (even though it *would* be fun) but when you're spending a precious stamp . . . make the most of it . . . make your purchases . . . here!

Young Moderns' and Leisure Square—

Also Lake Forest ***Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash***

1. Open toe cross band scuff in printed fabric, $3
2. Closed toe bunny scuff in white, $4.50 plus federal excise tax
3. Chenille scuff, with lamb's wool insole, royal blue, green, fuchsia, black, chartreuse, $4.95
4. Tan elk moccasin, rubber sole and heel, $5.95
5. Gay Mexican striped slipper in Guatemala fabric, blue, turquoise, black, $5
6. Brown and white saddle oxford, rubber sole, $6.95
7. Step-in flat in town brown or black calf, $7.95
8. Donkey flat in black or blue calf, $7.95
9. Sturdy brown leather casual, with leather sole, $6.45
10. Closed toe, open back, black suede flat, $9.95
11. Step-in Balletina in black suede, town brown calf or red calf, $9.95
12. Black rayon velvet stadium boot, non-rationed, $8.95

(On figure)
Goatskin moccasin, with full lamb's wool lining, brown and white, brown and blue, brown and gold, $5

Shoe Coupons now valid: Airplane coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, in Book 3

TODAY'S TROOP ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE LISTED

Yesterday's Landings Are Also Reported

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The following army units are scheduled to arrive in the United States from Europe today:

AT NEW YORK

Aboard Cape Flattery—4th infantry replacement detachment; 418th air service group headquarters and base service squadron; 668th air materiel squadron. Aboard the James G. Squires—Reassignment troops. Aboard Robert Hunter, Hannis Taylor, and Nash Bulk—Undesignated units.

AT BOSTON

Aboard Timothy Dwight—737th amphibious tractor battalion; 733d medical hospital ship platoon. Aboard Hilary A. Herbert—844th air engineer squadron; 4th infantry replacement detachment. Aboard Walter K. Ranger—4th infantry detachment; 806th chemical company, air operations. Aboard John E. Schmeltzer—5th depot repair squadron; 5th depot supply squadron; 872d chemical company, air operations.

These army units arrived in the United States from Europe yesterday:

AT NEW YORK

Aboard Frederick Victory—Casual troops. Aboard James W. Barbour—643d bomber squadron [light]; casuals. Aboard John Mitchell—640th, 641st, 642d bomber squadrons. Aboard Fort Royal—Reassignment troops. Aboard Edward Hurley—Reassignment troops. Aboard John S. Williams—Casuals. Aboard Guadeloupe—Casuals.

AT BOSTON

Aboard Benjamin R. Milan—709th, 711th bomber squadrons [heavy], 8th air force; 754th chemical depot company [aviation]; 10th veterinary detachment [aviation]; 4th infantry replacement detachment.

AT CHARLESTON, S. C.

Aboard Elbridge Gerry—484th medical collection company.

More than 3,000 troops were among yesterday's arrivals at New York.

RETURNING MEN LISTED

Camp Shanks, N. Y., Aug. 15 [Special]—More than one hundred residents of Chicago and near-by places arrived today and will leave tomorrow for Fort Sheridan where they will be granted furloughs. The largest contingent was on the Frederick Victory which anchored off Camp Shanks pier.

'FREDERICK VICTORY'

Those on the Frederick Victory from Chicago include:

2d Lt. Bernard D. Verin, 3449 Elaine pl.
T/3 Henry J. Bopp, 6532 S. Artesian av.
Sgt. John S. Filipowicz Jr., 3230 W. 23d st.
T/4 Joseph F. Franska, 6046 S. Elizabeth st.
T/5 Edward S. Kozubal, 1543 Honore st.
Pfc. Walter A. Rednas, 924 S. St. Louis av.
Pfc. Norbert A. Bohn, 7916 S. Wabash av.
Pfc. Bernard Feinstein, 3325 W. Wilson av.
Pfc. William W. Janik, 4502 W. Kammerling av.
Pfc. Edwin J. Myslinski, 1036 W. 32d st.
Pfc. James M. Frodan, 6230 S. Bishop st.
Pfc. Teddy A. Warias, 2138 W. Cortland st.
Pvt. Alex J. Furlan, 442 N. Harding av.
Pvt. Robert A. Johnson, 10 N. Long av.
Pvt. John W. Lipa, 2332 Clifton av.
Pvt. James J. Phillips, 3612 S. Racine av.
Pvt. Frank D. Reid, 6229 N. Talman av.
Pvt. Walter J. Skodon, 4743 S. Wood st.
Pvt. Casmir J. Wotowicz, 4354 Richmand av.
2d Lt. William A. Chermside, 7016 East End av.
2d Lt. Joe Allen Gentry, 7106 Ridgeland av.
2d Lt. Gus H. Illes, 11831 La Salle st.
2d Lt. Henry W. Kaufman, 1310 Hyde Park blvd.
S/Sgt. Clarence E. Folkes, 4949 W. Van Buren st.
S/Sgt. George E. Hodges, 6413 N. Bayre av.
S/Sgt. Batiste J. Ogliette, 434 E. 89th st.
Sgt. Robert K. Hanst, La Salle hotel.
Sgt. Frank J. Misuraca, 650 N. May st.
Sgt. Lester C. Smith, 4957 W. Deming pl.
T/4 Albert C. Kujak, 2953 N. Gresham av.
Cpl. Michael J. Cholewa, 12041 S. Normal av.
Cpl. Frank R. Dooley, 3169 W. Monroe st.
Cpl. Walter J. Slowinski, 4936 S. Wood st.
Pfc. Robert H. Fett, 1245 Wellington st.
Pfc. John C. Gerard, 520 N. Aberdeen st.
Pfc. Louis Linne, 1010 N. La Salle st.
Pfc. John Lombardi, 3953 Lexington st.
Pfc. James Sperando, 3430 W. Grenshaw st.
Pfc. Stuart B. Walzer, 509 Aldine av.
Pfc. Alvin Wohler, 2114 N. Major av.
Pvt. Edwin Detlefsen, 4037 Osceola av.

On the Frederick Victory from Chicago suburbs were:

Cpl. Reno R. Camill, P. O. Box 182, Chicago Heights.
Pfc. Edward M. Fischer, 1606 S. 55th ct., Cicero.
Pfc. William E. Hoerer, 3038 Miller av., South Chicago Heights.
Pfc. Henry R. Klatecki, 1029 Lake, Oak Park.
Pvt. Arson Perrigian, 572 S. Utica st., Waukegan.
Pvt. John Zabbia, 308 Northwest highway, Arlington Heights.
2d Lt. Donald F. Barr, 214 Front st., Wheaton.
S/Sgt. James C. Cohrs, 136 Dewindt rd., Winnetka.
S/Sgt. William J. Feeney, 1205 Richmond st., Joliet.
Sgt. Robert L. Pinnow, 814 Oriole Trail, Crystal Lake.
Pfc. Arnold B. Carlson, 357 W. North av., Elmhurst.
Pfc. Bartley G. Estridge, 2512 Central Park av., Evanston.
Pfc. Archie Ross, 3 Ruth st., Calumet City.
Pfc. Wendell A. Ulrich, 3838 Ofrest av., Western Springs.
Pfc. Frank A. Woveris, 1510 S. 49 av., Cicero.

'JOHN MITCHELL'

Chicago returnees on the John Mitchell include:

Capt. Robert L. Rose, 3815 W. Congress st.
S/Sgt. Daniel W. Hoffar, 7451 Yates av.
S/Sgt. Edward M. Kopp Jr., 8417 W. Byron st.
S/Sgt. Edward Prochniak, 2823 N. Talman av.
Sgt. John R. Black, 5333 Broadway.
Corp. Roscoe R. Trainor, 736 W. 116th st.
Pfc. Adams S. Halers, 3533 S. Paulina.
1st Lt. Edmund A. Clement Jr., 4300 S. Drexel blvd.
2d Lt. Edward Saltberg, 1916 Wilmot.
S/Sgt. Stanley A. Dudek, 4125 S. Sacramento av.
Sgt. William G. Irwin, 5707 S. Honore.
Corp. Wallace Adams, 2653 W. Crystal st.
Corp Stephen J. Florentino, 3943 W. Eddy st.
Corp. Lawrence B. Kerstein, 2723 S. Keeler av.
Pfc. William Condes, 1620 N. Honore st.
Pfc. Adolph Turk, 1758 W. 21st pl.
Pvt. David E. Nelson, 1319 George st.
Capt. William J. Daner, Palmer House.
M/Sgt. John P. Hanley, 8053 S. Paulina st.
Sgt. Roy K. Johnson, 2920 Belson av.
Sgt. Norman C. Von Oppen, 4041 N. Parkside av.
Corp. Edward G. Baron, 1143 N. Springfield av.
Corp. Joseph S. Grzelak, 8234 S. Shore dr.

On the John Mitchell from Chicago suburbs were:

2d Lt. Glenn L. Secor, 1148 Holley ct., Oak Park.
Sgt. Robert G. Anderson, 420 N. Cuyler av., Oak Park.

Only one man from Chicago or its suburbs was listed as returning on the S. S. James Barbour. He is Pvt. Blaine W. Claypool Jr., 612 Kenilworth av., Oak Park.

Kathleen Ann Carroll, 5, of 1652 Grace st., dancing at Irish fete in Pilsen park. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Chicagoans of Irish descent yesterday attended a feis, a celebration in observance of Lady Day in Harvest, in Pilsen park, 26th st. and Albany av. Pat Roche headed the celebration committee.

At an annual celebration last night in Harms park the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, senior auxiliary bishop of Chicago, told a crowd of more than 6,000 that American victory has vindicated human dignity and sustained liberty.

VETS' PROTEST OVER PACIFIC DUTY ANSWERED

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—All high-point and older soldiers, except volunteers, were sifted out of the 86th [Blackhawk] division before it was assigned to the Pacific theater, the war department said today.

The division was cited in a department memorandum to the press as an example of the way in which the army is "meeting its moral obligation" by seeing to it that no enlisted man with excessive service is sent back overseas.

The department's memorandum apparently was an answer to telegrams, signed the "86th division" were were sent to many newspapers. One said:

"With Jap war concluded and previous service in Germany we are embittered by directives sending us overseas. Request this wire receive your help and same be forwarded to proper authority for consideration."

The department said the 86th, which arrived in Europe in February and saw 28 days of action, was first "screened" for high point men in Europe and that another screening was held at Camp Gruber, Okla., where the men assembled after furloughs upon their return from Europe. This second processing, the department said, eliminated all men with scores "considerably lower" than 85 and all over 37 years of age with the exception of volunteers.

The division recently arrived at the west coast for movement to the Pacific.

ECKHART PARK CHILDREN WIN AT SAND CRAFT

(Picture on back page)

A Girl Scout emblem modeled by six children from Eckhart park, 1330 Chicago av., won the gold medal yesterday in the Chicago park district sand craft modeling contest at North av. beach. Humboldt park's Hindu was second, and Mozart park's Jeep, third.

The contest was the second in a series of three in different divisions of the city. Competition for the north and northwest divisions will be held at North av. beach tomorrow.

The Eckhart park team members were Patricia Levandowski, Theresa Novel, Dianne Richards, Marian Napora, Laura Blair, and Delores Happel. Judges were Florence Kiefer, Aileen Kiest, and R. V. Pierce, all of the park district. The events in sand craft are the 10th annual sand craft picnics, but this is the first year they have been competitive.

SUIT STOLEN FROM AUTO

Theft of a suit of clothing and a pen and pencil set from his car parked in front of 7748 Yates av. was reported to police yesterday by E. L. Duggan, 8037 S. Perry av.

FOUR FROM CHICAGO ON ARMY AND NAVY LISTS OF CASUALTIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15—The names of four men from Chicago are included in army and navy casualty lists made public today. The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes made in the status of casualties since these reports were compiled, the office of war information and the war department said.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD

Rosenfeld, Robert Edward, Fire controlman 3c, USN [previously reported missing]—Son of Mrs. Idelia Rosenfeld, 1608 Wallen St.

NAVY MISSING

Schroeder, Frank Charles, Seaman 1c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fred Schroeder, 4250 N. Lamon Ave.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Harness, Lester L., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Ethel Harness, 6445 Harper Ave.

ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions]

Gardner, Albert, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Ivy G. Wilson, 919 Asbury, Evanston.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

NAVY DEAD

Buckley, Robert Thomas, Lt. (jg), USNR [previously reported missing]—Husband of Mrs. Jewel Buckley, 206 W. Pine St., Springfield.

Swenson, Robert Wallace, Seaman 2c, USNR [previously reported missing]—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hart J. Swenson, 504 Brook Rd., Rockford.

INDIANA

NAVY DEAD

Schlobohm, Louis Dale, Seaman 1c, USNR [previously reported missing]—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walter Schlobohm, 384 Hancock St., Gary.

IOWAN KILLS 20 GERMANS; GETS HONOR MEDAL

(Pictures on back page)

Glidden, Ia., Aug. 15 (AP)—Sgt. Ralph G. Neppel, 21, who has just been awarded the congressional medal of honor, was enjoying life at his farm home here today despite the loss of both legs below the knees.

The war department announced the award today.

As a machine gun squad leader in Germany last Dec. 14 he ignored a charging tank to wipe out 20 Germans who were assaulting his position.

Among his first experiences after arriving home Aug. 3 for a 30 day leave were driving a tractor and an automobile, with the aid of a wooden leg improvised by his brother, Melvin, 16.

LOOT RESTAURANT OF $300

Burglars who entered Jenny's resturant at 1731 W. Madison st., took $300, three revolvers valued at $40, silverware worth $50, and cigars and cigarettes worth $20. Augustus J. Lazzerini, 1618 W. Adams st., the manager, reported to police last night.

ONE CHICAGOAN MISSING, 1 SAVED ON INDIANAPOLIS

NORMAN GALBRAITH, 23, machinist's mate 2d class is among the men who survived the sinking of the Indianapolis, the navy has notified his mother, Mrs. Margery McClelland, 7707 Green st.

Mrs. McClelland received a letter last Saturday from her son telling her he was in a hospital. The navy said he was suffering from exhaustion and over-exposure.

Galbraith is a graduate of Calumet High school and has been in the navy three years. He formerly was a Tribune delivery boy in his home neighborhood.

SEAMAN JOHN T. DEAN JR., 19, of 9026 Justine st., a radarman second class, was on the heavy cruiser Indianapolis when it was sunk recently and has been reported missing, his parents said yesterday. He was captain of the St. Ignatius High school basketball team in 1943 and later played on the De Paul university and Great Lakes naval training center teams. He entered the navy in April, 1944, and was assigned to the Indianapolis only two weeks before the ship was lost.

Arabs No Friends of Allies, Says Boston Dean

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 15—A charge that the "Arabs didn't make any real contribution to the allied cause, were pro-axis all thru, and the most that can be said for them was they didn't declare war on the allies," was made today at Palestine House in London by Dean Howard M. LeSourd of Boston university. Allowing the Jews to have a national home in Palestine would be the best thing for the Arabs, he said.

PIPE SMOKERS ENJOY LIFE MORE when they light-up with RUM and MAPLE PIPE MIXTURE

25¢ a pocket The ORIGINAL—Blend #53 A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

The better the rum—the better the drink!

There IS no better rum than "mountain distilled" Ron Merito!

Not just a rum drink, but a Ron Merito drink! That makes all the difference in the glass! Because Ron Merito is mountain-distilled where the climate is ideal for making this rum of matchless flavor. Make cocktails and long coolers with Ron Merito—and make 'em glorious!

Merito Daiquiri
Juice of ½ green lime. ½ teaspoon sugar. 1 jig. (or RON MERITO (White Label). Shake well in cracked ice.
Send for Recipe Booklet—Dept. M, P. O. Box No. 12, Wall St. Station, N. Y. C.

THE PUERTO RICAN MOUNTAIN RUM

Ron MERITO

AVAILABLE GOLD LABEL & WHITE LABEL • 86 PROOF • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION • NEW YORK, N. Y.

It's Delicious!

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

When America Rides Again!

Someday . . . on a new day . . . you'll steer for farthest horizons. You'll glory in your car's swooping pick-up and surplus power. You'll almost forget ping. You'll scarcely believe your very own mileage-per-gallon. For you'll have NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE—good for new joy! Our persistent application of new-day research . . . our exhaustive experience with war-winning gasolines . . . will be evidenced by the eager new spirit of your car, using NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO

For station identification

Look for the big red Conoco triangle on Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. There's the place to get gasoline that's made to come up to the highest limit of quality, under the regulations today. You can have full confidence in Your Conoco Mileage Merchant.

"Why don't you make me say something *sensible* like . . . 'Someday, beer in cans will be back'?"

TODAY, canned beer is a treat reserved for servicemen only.

But that wonderful day is coming when beer, its original fine flavor fully protected from light, will be back in cans for all to enjoy!

Cans are easiest to carry. Don't break. Save refrigerator space. Stay cool longer.

The can is the *real* one-trip container that's easy to dispose of. You're *sure* it never enters any home but yours.

CANNED BEER IS GRAND BEER

REMEMBER THE TRADE-MARK KEGLINED "No other container protects like the can"

American Can Company, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF FIBRE AND METAL CONTAINERS

WANTED BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED
A Whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands!

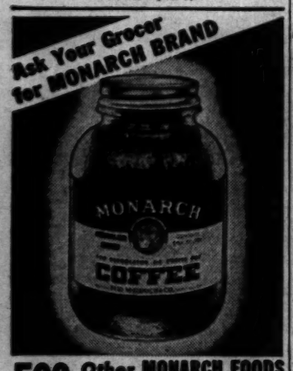
AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies; 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND



500 Other MONARCH FOODS ••• All Just As Good!

[ADVERTISEMENT]

RED, UGLY SURFACE PIMPLES BETTER, THANKS TO POSLAM

Don't poke, pick or scratch surface pimples on face, neck, back, arms. Just apply Poslam. Quickly this concentrated formula makes surface pimples paler—not so sore. The hard, ugly outer layer of skin starts to peel off and pimples look so much improved, you're delighted. Poslam contains six powerful U.S.P. ingredients which act on surface pimples fast. It's so reliable, thousands call Poslam the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Try it tonight — see the big difference! 50¢, druggists. Money-back guarantee.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

JEWISH OFFICER OFFERS HOME TO GERMAN ORPHAN

AMG Lieutenant Hero to Berlin Waif

BY LARRY RUE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BREMEN, Germany, Aug. 15—A 15 year old, yellow haired German boy was being tried before Lt. Bernard S. Gross of the legal division of the military government. The boy, Gunther Klohn, was charged with falsifying a government identification permit.

Testimony revealed the boy, who was required to have an identification card on his 15th birthday, had tried to obtain one but since he had no home address he had been refused by the police. Whereupon the lad had obtained a military government stamp on a card he had made out for himself. Gunther had evidently not meant to do anything wrong and proudly had been showing his card to all until finally picked up.

Orphaned by Bombs

Gunther is an orphan, his parents having been killed by bombs. He had made his way here from Berlin.

Gross examined the incriminating document. "This is neither a document nor a permit," he ruled. "Case dismissed."

Gunther looked disconsolate and Gross asked him where he was going. He didn't know, the boy answered. Gross said, "You shall have a home—with me," and took the boy in his own custody.

Gunther was extremely happy at first and worked around Gross' apartment, gardening, shining shoes, and doing odd jobs here and there. Gross noticed, however, that Gunther was depressed and asked him what was wrong. "I have no identity card," the boy replied.

Officially Stamped

Gross then took him to a police station and Gunther had an address this time, the same as Gross'. And he got an identity card with his picture on it and an official stamp. Gross was born in Brooklyn and had his own law practice in New York City when he joined the army. Gunther worships the ground Gross walks on.

Americans here are watching with sympathy the new friendship between the Jewish boy from Brooklyn and the German youth for it may signify the shape of the future more than any one suspects.

CHICAGO BLOOD CENTER CLOSES DOORS, JOB DONE

The Chicago Red Cross blood donor center has closed its doors, John R. Winterbotham, chairman, announced yesterday. The center has supplied the Pacific and European battle areas with plasma and whole blood since February 1942. Closing of the center at 5 N. Wabash av. marks the end of the largest medical undertaking in the history of Chicago. Of more than 13,000,000 pints of blood donated in America, Chicago has collected 642,392 pints.

"Tho at times our quotas have lagged," said Winterbotham, "thru the interest and generous coöperation of the press, radio, and other media, Red Cross has been able to bring urgent pleas to the public, thus enabling the chapter to fulfill the quotas."

Five fixed centers on the west coast have been asked to obtain enough additional type O blood to take care of men wounded before the cessation of hostilities, Winterbotham added.

CELEBRANT WHO BROKE INTO CAR TO NAP IS HELD

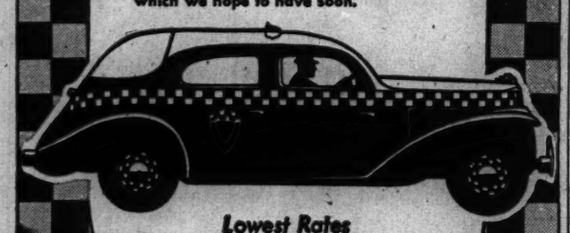
Chester Franckowiak, 19, of 4519 S. Richmond st., was arrested early yesterday during the victory celebration after he allegedly pried open the door of Saul M. Sager's automobile at La Salle and Adams sts. and went to sleep.

Police were called by Sager, who lives at 942 Diversey pkwy. and is president of the Graphomatic corporation. Sager said he caught Franckowiak trying to break into the car and that while he was phoning police the intruder succeeded.

Sager couldn't awaken Franckowiak, he told police, and when a squad arrived an hour and 20 minutes later they couldn't either. So they took him to police headquarters, still fast asleep.

400 RETURNING VETERANS TO SERVE YOU

400 experienced Checker Drivers who have been piloting jeeps, trucks, tanks and other combat vehicles in our Armed Forces will be back before long. These veterans are looking forward to serving you again—and in the new Checker Cab which we hope to have soon.



Lowest Rates
CHECKER CAB
MONroe 3700

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Aug. 16—British Take Detroit

THE automobile city of Detroit, Mich., was captured by the British on Aug. 16, 1812, in the 111th year of its existence. The oldest city of any size in the United States west of the original seaboard colonies, it was founded in 1701 and was 137 years old when Chicago received its first charter.

The city was French until 1760 when, after the French and Indian wars, it was occupied by the British. In 1796, under the Jay treaty, the American flag was raised over the city.

Soon after the outbreak of the War of 1812, the small size of the British military forces in Canada led the Americans to undertake an early invasion into that country. British naval control of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario led to the defeat of the invaders, and American Gen. William Hull fell back to Detroit, his base, on Aug. 8, 1812.

On Aug. 13, the British general, Sir Isaac Brock, reached a point across the Detroit river opposite the city and called for surrender. Gen. Hull refused and Brock shelled the town. On Aug. 16 he crossed the river under naval cover and marched on Detroit.

The city's rectangular fort consisted of four bastions and four walls composed partly of earth. The parapet was 11 feet high, 26 feet wide at the base, and 12 feet at the top. It was surrounded by a 12 foot ditch with cedar pickets set in the bottom. Twenty-eight pieces of artillery were mounted, and the fort had an ample supply of small arms, ammunition, and stores. Nearly a thousand troops were present.

The British decided to attack on the land side. Before a single shot had been fired, however, Hull surrendered the fort, the army of the Northwest, and the territory of Michigan. He reported that treachery of the Indians, who went over to the British; the cutting of his supply lines; the newness of his troops, and their fatigue had caused his surrender.

Later Hull was court martialed for cowardice and sentenced to be shot, but the sentence never was carried out.

In 1813, after Commodore Perry decisively defeated the enemy fleet in Lake Erie, the British army was forced to evacuate Michigan and Detroit was returned to United States control.

THIEVES LOOT PARKED AUTO

Thomas Ports of the Croydon hotel, 616 Rush st., reported to police yesterday that thieves broke into his automobile when it was parked near the hotel and stole clothing valued at $200, army medals, and ribbons.

THE HEARING MILLIONS HAVE HOPED FOR!
NEW SONOTONE "600"

SONOTONE
"THE HOUSE OF HEARING"
59 E. Madison St. STAte 7007

LOSS OF $50,000 CAUSED BY FIRE IN COAL YARD

Thirty-five pieces of fire department equipment were used yesterday to fight a fire for which a 5-11 and two special alarms were sounded at the Bunge Brothers Coal company yard, Madison st. and Kenton av.

The neighborhood was darkened by smoke and street cars and buses were re-routed. Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan said the blaze, confined to the yard, was caused by spontaneous combustion and caused damage estimated at $50,000.

Fire of undetermined origin early yesterday destroyed a warehouse of the United Air Cleaners division, manufacturers of carburetor air filters, 7380 Kimbark av., causing damage estimated at $25,000 by Acting Fire Marshal Michael J. Cody.

TWO CIVILIAN PILOTS DIE IN ILLINOIS CRASH

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 15 [Special]—Two licensed pilots were killed in a plane crash near Peoria this afternoon.

Lynn S. Godbey and William Glenwood Brown, a music teacher at Bradley college, were instantly killed when their rented plane crashed in a corn field five miles west of Peoria. The two rented the plane at Mount Hawley airport shortly before noon.

WEAR YOUR GLASSES Gaily . . .

Wear them with an air of confidence . . for today you can be *proud* to wear glasses! Let our registered Doctors of Optometry show you how glasses can be an asset (if you're fashion-wise be sure to see our new Color Chic Frames).

The FAIR
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

Glasses as low as $5
All-Site Bifocals (lens only) $6.95

Balcony, Also Oak Park

IN MILLIONS OF HOMES
Renuzit Renews-it

Dip and Rinse!

There's a happy team—dip and rinse, dip and rinse! And it's such an easy, wonderful way to dry clean so many, many things! Certainly, do your own dry cleaning right at home! It's quick, it's thorough and it's safe! Remember—RENUZIT "Renews-it"! At your nearest Drug, Food, Paint, Hardware or Department Store.

America's Largest Selling French Dry Cleaner
Only 65c Gal.—3-Gal. Cans, 1.39

RENUZIT
FRENCH DRY CLEANER

Years of working together as a co-ordinated unit enable the Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondents to assemble for you each day a highly readable, comprehensive picture of what has happened and is happening.

Even as a boy, Abraham Lincoln had the thirst for knowledge. In every free moment . . . whenever he could get a book . . . he read.

The boy who WALKED 24 miles *for something to* READ

"I've got a notion to study English grammar."

He was a tall young man with a sinewy body and a lean, gravely humorous face. But standing now behind the counter of the backwoods store, he was in deadly earnest. The schoolmaster picked up his quarter-pound of sugar and nodded.

"If you expect to go before the public," he said, "it's the best thing you can do."

"If I had a grammar handy, I'd begin now," the young man suggested hopefully.

Mentor Graham reddened. "There's no such book in New Salem," he confessed. "But if you want to walk over to Vaner's, I allow I can get you one."

So, early the next morning young Lincoln trudged the six miles to Vaner's, and six miles back. Four months later he made the trip again. But he would have walked twice as far. "My best friend," he once said, "is the man who'll get me a book I ain't read."

Abraham Lincoln had little or no schooling, but with him reading was the breath of life. As lawyer, member of the Legislature, Congressman, President, he never stopped reading. What he read he remembered. What he remembered he put to use.

If ever a man was self-educated, Abraham Lincoln was that man. Upon the fertile soil of his reading was nourished that breadth of thought, that grandeur and nobility of spirit for which his name forever will be honored among free men.

Reading threw wide the door

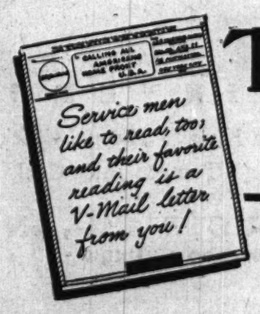
Instinctively, Abraham Lincoln recognized early in life that "knowledge is power." And with equal insight he struggled to acquire it in the best and surest way . . . by reading.

Reading has blazed the trail to fame and achievement for hundreds of history's great. For it is the impression value of what one sees that registers indelibly and is never forgotten.

Reading in scope and abundance that would have delighted the hungry mind of Abraham Lincoln is provided in word and picture by *The American Weekly*. Reading about science, art, literature, history, religion . . . reading about people . . . their hopes, fears, struggles, their heartbreaks and laughter, their disappointments, tragedies, triumphs . . . the whole crowded story of the brave and foolish and tender things they do.

This great story of history-in-the-making is brought regularly by *The American Weekly* into more than 8,000,000 homes from coast to coast. Distributed through a group of great Sunday newspapers, *The American Weekly* exerts a direct and powerful influence upon the world's largest reading audience.

The manufacturer who associates his product or his company's name with such an influence is tying in with the most powerful known force in advertising.



THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

"The Nation's Reading Habit"
MAIN OFFICE: 959 EIGHTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 19, N. Y.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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Don't poke, pick or scratch surface pimples on face, neck, back, arms. Just apply Poslam. Quickly this concentrated formula makes surface pimples paler—not so sore. The hard, ugly outer layer of skin starts to peel off and pimples look so much improved, you're delighted. Poslam contains six powerful U.S.P. ingredients which act on surface pimples fast. It's so reliable, thousands call Poslam the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Try it tonight — see the big difference! 50¢, druggists. Money-back guarantee.

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Lowest Rates

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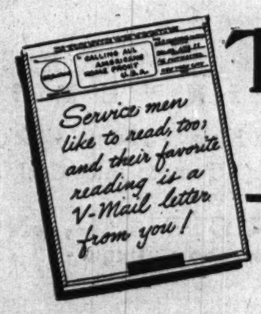

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MAIN OFFICE: 959 EIGHTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 19, N. Y.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450	
WJJD—1160	FM—		
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9	
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WCRW—1340	WDLM—47.5	
WLS—890	WEDC—1340	WWBR—45.1	
WENR—890	WMRO—1380	WBEZ—43.3	
WAAF—950			

[M] indicates MBS; [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Good morning hour.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—News; Prayer; Early Bird.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
5:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
6 WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Let's Go Visiting.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Drier, news reports.
WLS—Bill Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
WCFL—Breakfast with Ford Bond.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7 WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Ray Henle, news reports [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News to 8 a. m.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:30—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:50—WBBM—Wishing Well.
WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Dock Hopkins.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Louis Roen, news reports.
WCFL—Breakfast with Ford Bond.
—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
8 WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Danny Baker and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Eve Ten Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gila Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Jack Bereh.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Casa Loma Time.
WJJD—Poetry program.
8:35—WMAQ—Ralph Howard Peterson, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—OPA Forum.
WEDC—Polish news.
9:15—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Pop concert.
WILL—Bacon music.
WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winter's Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:40—WJJD—Public School Graduation.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelors' Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [A].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WCFL—Little Show.
—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
10 WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A.
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News reports; Band Favorites.
10:15—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell [M].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—Gilbert Maryn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WJJD—June Murrill show.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Home Front in Action.
10:55—W-G-N—Cliff Edwards [M].
—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
11 WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News; Sunny Days.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancehand.
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WIND—News; Hawaiian Echoes.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Do You Have It?

AFTERNOON

—W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
—WBBM—Concert Miniature.
12 WMAQ—Markets; News reports.
WCFL—Luncheon Concert.
WLS—Noon Farm Reporter.
WIND—Noon Time Tunes.
WJJD—Noon Day Revue.
12:15—WMAQ—Farm Flashes.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WCFL—Noon Time Concert.
WIND—Dinner Bell Time.
WJJD—Luncheon Dance.
12:30—W-G-N—Farm Flashes.
WMAQ—Livestock Reports.
WBBM—Those Websters, serial [C].
WCFL—Noon Time Concert.
WLS—Noon Farm Reporter.
WIND—Noon Time Tunes.
WJJD—Noon Day Revue.
12:45—WMAQ—Three Star Extra.
WBBM—Ted Malone [A].
WCFL—Noon Time Concert.
WIND—Dinner Bell Time.
WJJD—Luncheon Dance.
1:00—W-G-N—Jack Berch.
WMAQ—Livestock Reports.
WBBM—Those Websters, serial [C].
WCFL—Noon Time Concert.
WLS—Noon Farm Reporter.
WIND—Noon Time Tunes.
WJJD—Noon Day Revue.
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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1290	
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WEPC—1450	
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—48.9	
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—48.7	
WAIT—820	WCRW—1340	WDLM—47.5	
WLS—890	WEDC—1340	WWZR—45.1	
WENR—890	WMRO—1380	WBEZ—42.5	
WAAF—950			

[M] indicates MBS; [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Good morning hour.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—News; Prayer; Early Bird.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
5:55—W-G-N—News bulletin.
6—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Let's Go Visiting.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Drier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
WCFL—Breakfast with Ford Bond.
7—W-G-N—Record Revelle.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Ray Henle, news reports [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News to 8 a. m.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:30—W-G-N—Record Revelle to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Wishing Well.
WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Dock Hopkins.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Louis Roun, news reports.
WCFL—Breakfast with Ford Bond.
8—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Danny Baker and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Eva Tee Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Jack Berch.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Cass Loma Time.
WJJD—Poetry program.
8:35—WMAQ—Ralph Howard Peterson, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—OPA Forum.
WEDC—Polish news.
9:15—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Pop concert.
WILL—Salon music.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winter's Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:40—WJJD—Public School Graduation.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelors' Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [A].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WCFL—Little Show.
—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A.
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WEDC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News reports; Band Favorites.
10:15—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell [M].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Harry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WJJD—Rene Merrill show.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Home Front in Action.
10:55—W-G-N—Cliff Edwards [M].
11—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News; Sunny Days.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Marion Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WCFL—Make Believe Ballroom.
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WIND—News; Hawaiian Echoes.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Do You Have It?

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Bukhaze Talking, news [A].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News; War Worker's Morale.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Radio Newspaper [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Bob Carter, variety.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—W. W. Chaplin, news [N].
WLS—Farming, live stock market.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
1—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WCFL—News reports [A].
WIND—News; Say It with Music.
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WAIT—Vaughan Picks the Tunes.
WWZR—Salon hour.
WLS—Variety music; Uncle Ezra.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WCFL—Club Time, Beverly Shea.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Dugout Dope.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WCFL—News; Lean Back and Listen.
WIND—Dugout Dope.
1:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Brooklyn.
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
2—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villen.
WBBM—News Reports.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
WLS—Variety Matinee.
WMAQ—Woman of America [N].
WJJD—Dugout Interview.
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Mr. Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Clara, Lu, and Em.
WJJD—Baseball: Wash'ton vs. Detroit.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Peggy Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
3—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [A].
WBBM—Matinee Party [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Arlington-Washington Races.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WCFL—Chester Bowles.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton; news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WIND—The Scoreboard.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WIND—The Scoreboard.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Bento.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip.
WIND—Club 560.
4—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Glamour Manor.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Club 560.
4:15—W-G-N—Banks.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial [N].
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WENR—Ted Malone.
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Today's Top Tunes.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
4:45—WBBM—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast.
WENR—Hop Harrigan [B].
WJJD—1160 Club.
WIND—Benny Goodman.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
5—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news reports.
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News; Club 560.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme Quartet.
WBBM—Songs by Patty Ford.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—House of Mystery [M].
WGNB—Good Neighbor time.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WMAQ—Kingsbury Cadets.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News reports; Hit Tunes.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Voice of the Veteran.
WMBI, WDLM—Gems of Melody.
5:40—WMAQ—Golf tournament.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WMAQ—John Holtman, news reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—Adv'tures of Charlie Chan [A].
WJJD—GI Hit Parade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING

6—W-G-N—GI Joe's Problems.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WCFL—News reports [A].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WCRW—Your Airway Habit.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—Danny O'Neil songs [C].
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WLS—Farmer Discussion club.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Mr. Keen, Tracer [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Cub news.
WJJD—Allen Earle, interviews.
WLS—George Olsen's orchestra [A].
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits News [N].
WCFL—Name You Will Remember.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Lucky Money.
6:50—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
7—W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—News; orchestra.
WBBM—Suspense drama [C].
WLS—Pick and Pat [A].
WMAQ—Sport Stars Speak [N].
WIND—News; Gypsy Melodies.
WCFL—Current news.
WJJD—Your Health.
7:15—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WLS—Eari Godwin [A].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WIND—Blended Voices.
7:30—W-G-N—Agatha Christie's Poirot [M].
WGNB—Book Reviews.
WMAQ—Adventures of Topper [N].
WBBM—Maisie with Ann Sothern [C].
WLS—America's Town Meeting [A].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
7:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—The Music Hall [N].
WENR—America's Town Meeting [A].
WBBM—Donald Voorhees' orchestra [C].
WCFL—News; Musical Interlude.
WWZR—Eventide Serenade.
8:15—W-G-N—Stories from Real Life [M].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
8:30—W-G-N—Starlight Serenade [M].
WMAQ—The Village Store [N].
WBBM—Meet Corliss Archer [C].
WENR—Variations by Van Cleave [A].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—Baseball: Sox vs. Boston.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Miller [A].
9—W-G-N, WGNB—Arch Oboler's Plays [M].
WMAQ—Mystery of the Air [N].
WENR—One Foot in Heaven [A].
WBBM—The First Line [C].
WCFL—News reports.
9:30—W-G-N—Erwin's the Tabor [M].
WGNB—Evening Serenade.
WMAQ—We Came This Way [N].
WBBM—Romance, Rhythm, Ripley [C].
WENR—Woody Herman's orchestra [A].
WCFL—Melodies to Remember.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Stars of Yesterday.
WENR—Two in Love.
WCFL—Louis and Ki's Gang.
10—W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—News; Symphony.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Grand Jury.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WENR—But Not Forgotten [A].
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Orchestral program [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Chicago Varieties.
10:45—W-G-N—A Date with an Angel.
WBBM—Jerry Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Story: Rhythm at Random.
11—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WENR, WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Michael Scott Presents.
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Parade; Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:20—WBBM—Listen to Lawrence [C].
11:30—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ray Kyser overseas show [N].
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WBBM—Jerry Wald's orchestra. [C].
WENR—Wayne King's orchestra [A].
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
11:45—WIND—Teddy Phillips' orchestra.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Interlude.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
12—W-G-N—Curfew Time.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.
12:15—WBBM—Of the Record.
12:30—WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
WENR—Rhythm Rendezvous.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Lew Diamond's orch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N	8:15—WLS	9:30—WLS
6:00—WMAQ	8:35—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
6:45—W-G-N	8:45—WBBM	10:30—WLS
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—WMAQ	11:00—WCFL
8:00—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	3:45—WLS	4:30—WBBM
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WENR	5:00—WCFL
1:00—WCFL	3:35—WBBM	5:45—WBBM
1:30—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	6:55—WBBM

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	7:15—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—W-G-N	11:30—WIND
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	11:55—W-G-N
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—WGNB	12:00—WMAQ
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N	12:00—WENR
7:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are 11.93, 9.63, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51, 4:30 p. m.—Robinson Family, 4:45 p. m.—News, 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 8:10 p. m.—Daily Service. 11:15 p. m.—Bridgebuilders, 11:30 p. m.—News.

Churches Ring with Joyous Peace Thanks

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS

Mayor Kelly voiced the thought of Chicago's vast religious community yesterday when he asked the people to pray instead of celebrate. Churches and synagogs were were thronged.

Roman Catholics crowded their churches for the feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary in whose keeping that church has placed the welfare of the United States. Jews, Episcopalians, Lutherans and other Protestants held formal services last night, while Holy hours were offered in Catholic churches.

The mayor in his plea for a devout observance of peace day said:

"It should be a day of thanksgiving to God. It proves that the cause of right will prevail. It is a victory for the decent people of the world as against the maniac gangsters.

"We again thank the Lord for our scientists and their brains and energy. It is to be hoped that the ghastly fear of atom bombs will bring all nations to think of peace instead of war. Most important is our debt of gratitude to our armed forces.

"These heroic young men have proved to the world that the youth of mixed blood, trained in democracy with the heritage of freedom and independent thought make the most courageous and intelligent warriors. Let us pray to God to give our leadership in Washington strength to work for lasting peace."

The religious aspect of victory will continue to be observed today. Two services were held last night in Fourth Presbyterian church, and there will be six services today, beginning at 9 o'clock this morning. Virtually all churches and synagogs will be open thruout today for private devotions.

Probably the earliest mass offered yesterday was at 3 a. m. in old St. Mary's church, 911 S. Wabash av. The church was filled with worshippers who had participated in the secular celebration in State st.

The First Methodist church—the Chicago temple—held brief prayer services thruout the day. Drs. George H. Parkinson and A. C. Hoover officiated in the morning, and the pastor, Dr. Charles R. Goff, in the afternoon and evening communion.

An estimated total of nearly 5,000 attended the temple services, including the Chicago Church federation service at noon which was conducted by Dr. F. W. Otterbein of North Austin Lutheran church, and Dr. A. Wayman Ward of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church.

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South Side Biosophy Club Will Hear Review on Poet

The South Side Biosophy club will present Vincent Carrubba and Dorothy Dewey in an interpretative review of "The Man from Lebanon," a biography of the poet, Kahlil Gibran, at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the Woodlawn branch library, 6247 Kimbark av. The program is free to the public.

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G. O. P. Unit's Luncheon

A luncheon for the 35th ward Republican Woman's organization will be held today in the Home Arts guild, 205 N. Michigan av.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:00 a. m.—WJJD—OPA Forum, with James F. Riley Jr., acting district OPA director in Chicago area, and A. E. Bradley, district price executive, discussing reconversion problems.

10:45—WIND—"Items From In Action: 'Unemployment Compensation'" discussed by Samuel C. Bernstein, commissioner of unemployment compensation for Illinois.

1:45 p. m.—WIND—Cubs vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.

7:30—WLS—Town Meeting. "Will the Returned Soldier Be a Problem?" Participants: Capt. Clarence Franz, Jackie Coogan, Gov. Warren of California, and Maj. Ted Lawson.

8:30—WIND—White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

6:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Farm Hour: Hal Totten interviews Dr. L. J. Norton on "The Outlook For Food."

1:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Just Between You and Jane Cowl. Guest: Arthur Margetson, father in "Life with Father."

4:00—WENR—Glamour Manor, with Eddie Dunn, M. C.

5:45—WCFL—Adventures of Charlie Chan.

7:00—WMAQ—Sport Stars Speak: Sen. Chandler, Elmer Layden, Bobby Jones, Joe Louis, Bill Tilden, Babe Ruth, and others speak on the future of sports.

7:00—WLS—Pick and Pat in variety show with Kay Armen.

7:30—W-G-N—Agatha Christie's Poirot.

7:30—WGNB—Book reviews from The Chicago Tribune, with Cy Harrice.

7:30—WMAQ—Adventures of Topper, with Roland Young and Hope Emerson.

8:00 — WMAQ — Music Hall, with Edward Everett Horton. Guests: Connie Boswell, Phil Brito, and LaRay Martyn, whistler.

8:30—WMAQ—The Village Store, with Jack Haley. Guest: Eve Arden.

9:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Arch Oboler's Plays: "Lust for Life," with John Garfield, Lee Cobb, and Morris Carnovsky.

9:00—WBBM—The First Line: The story of Mike Janic.

MUSIC

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Fred Waring show.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's "Francesca da Rimini."

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "Tancredi Overture" by Rossini.

6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music, with Lee Bennett and the Brandt sisters.

8:30—W-G-N—Starlight Serenade, with Bea Wain, Nestor Chayres, and Alfredo Antonini's orchestra.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in C Minor."

11:30—WENR—Wayne King's orchestra.

'This Nettle Danger' . . . By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1945: By William MacLeod Raine)

INSTALMENT XXII.

PROMISED CUT

"I've heard that brag for some time," sneered Cairns. "I'm just a hired hand, but so far I'm the only one in any of yore outfits that has shown any fight. I'm the guy who put a slug in Sherrill to keep him from finishing Ben. I hunted him down and would have caught him if Cliff Applegate's girl hadn't double-crossed me."

In his excitement the foreman's voice had risen to a higher pitch than the whisper he had been using.

"You don't have to hire a hall, Bill," Jeff murmured. "And you don't have to tell me what this scoundrel has done. You've done well, but I'll do better. Just let me play my hand. I know when to wait and when to strike. It's not only getting rid of this fellow. We have to rub him out in a way that there won't be any comeback on us. You do this chore and I won't ask anything more of you."

"Yeah, and what guarantee have I got that you'll fix it for me to have his ranch and not grab it for yourself?"

Randall showed distress at being mistrusted. "I wouldn't do that, Bill. Fact is, I couldn't even if I wanted to. No use pretending the other cattlemen aren't jealous of me. I'm pretty aggressive. But a man can't hog everything in sight. It will be all I can do to see Cliff doesn't get the Quarter-circle D C. I won't let him have it after throwing me down. I want a man on it who is on my side and owes me support. You're the one I have picked. Naturally if I buy it for you I'll have to put a mortgage on it, but you can pay it off on easy terms. We'll work together fine, Bill."

Since Cairns wanted to believe this, he accepted old Jeff's reasoning. They talked over in detail plans for the raid, after which they shook hands as allies. Cairns took another long drink and clumped out into the night. His mind was not quite easy.

Ned Daly, owner of the Pitchfork, lay on a sofa and smoked a cigar, his eyes fixed on the visitor who sat uneasily on the edge of a chair. The ranchman was tied fast to the house with a broken leg.

"You say they mean to pull this off tonight?" Daly asked.

"That's right, Mr. Daly. They're coming in thru the north pasture." Flack was not happy about what he was doing. Since he was a timid man he liked to play safe, and he had a feeling there might be danger here for him somewhere. But he had his instructions from Jeff Randall and had to carry them out.

Cairns walked heavily into the room.

"I sent for you, Bill, to listen to a story this man has brought me," Daly said. "Go ahead, Flack."

What Flack had to tell was no news to the foreman. Cairns had met Flack in the willows by the creek less than an hour ago. He parroted the story old Jeff had rehearsed with him, that Sherrill had come to get him to join this raid on the Pitchfork. Ramrod and another Quartercircle D C rider would be with them. And there was to be a fifth man. Sherrill had not decided who yet.

Daly did not doubt the story. There was no apparent point in this rat-faced spy coming to him with a cock-and-bull yarn. Yet it seemed strange for Sherrill to play into the hands of his enemies while the investigators were actually staying at the Pitchfork, or even while they were still in the district.

"What do you think?" Daly asked Cairns.

"We've got the fool," the foreman exulted.

Daly looked at his watch. "It's dinner time, Flack. I don't reckon you want to eat with the boys. It might not be too pleasant for you. Go into the kitchen and tell the cook I said for him to fix you up to eat there."

As soon as Flack had gone Daly flung out a question. "Do you trust that treacherous skunk, Bill?"

"I've got no use for him," Cairns answered. "But he is in Randall's pay. He wouldn't dare try to put anything over on us. I think his story is true. Don't you?"

"I reckon so. We'll have to fix up a trap for Sherrill."

"Don't worry. I'll get him."

"No killing, Bill. Surprise them and take Sherrill prisoner. The others, too, if you can. My guess is that they will come down the canyon and enter the pasture about where Bear creek strikes it. If you keep the boys hidden in the willows they will ride right into you."

"That's so," agreed Cairns. "There's no way for them to hit the north pasture except by the canyon."

For an hour they discussed the problem. Daly was insistent that there should be no bloodshed. It was important that the cattlemen show clean hands just now.

Before the Pitchfork riders left that night Daly had them into the room and made it clear they were out to capture the raiders but not kill them. Any one disobeying this injunction would be fired at once.

Barnard and Sawyer were in the room and heard the instructions given the men. Both of them were troubled at being caught in such a situation. Barnard said a few blunt words. He warned the cowboys that the United States government had become interested and would not tolerate any lawlessness.

The night was dark and cloudy. The riders could see only a few feet in front of them, but Cairns knew every acre of the rough terrain and led his party with a sureness the younger men respected. They traveled an hour and a half before reaching Bear creek. The foreman chose a spot with plenty of shrubbery on the bank of the stream. Cairns chose for himself the place at the lower end of the line.

It must have been about 20 minutes later that a burst of firing startled the men in ambuscade. Eight or 10 shots rang out, not more than a few seconds apart. They had been fired a few hundred yards below them, from around a bend in the stream.

The Pitchfork punchers came out from cover and gathered into two groups which presently merged into one.

"Where is Cairns?" one of them asked.

A red headed youth shouted the name of the foreman. Two more shots sounded.

The voice of Cairns reached them. "This way, boys," he shouted. "Hurry up!"

They found him, his horse beside him, looking down at a dead steer. Two others had been shot and lay on the ground not far away.

"I got a crack at one of the scalawags," he said. "Don't think I hit him."

"We didn't get a crack at one of the whole doggoned bunch," a puncher cried.

"How about giving them a chase?" another asked.

"Might try it." Cairns' voice sounded very dubious. "Not much chance. They are getting outa here. Listen."

No sound of horses' hoofs came to them.

[Continued tomorrow]

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By Suzi

A tip-off on something extra they're showing now

Checks on the sharp side are featured in this back-to-school dress of black and white wool rayon mixture. It is trimmed with yarn embroidered flowers on the bias band and short sleeves. Tiny covered buttons march down the front, and the neckline ties with a bow. The dress is available in a Chicago shop.

For information, write Suzi, care of Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn, Superior 0800.

Social Worker to Give Talk in Friendship House

Miss Valerie Thompson, social worker and graduate of Tuskegee institute, will be guest speaker at 8:30 p. m. Monday in Friendship house, 309 E. 43d st. "I Went to College in the South" will be her topic.

A Smooth Joe Is Chivalrous Toward Date

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

"What about taking a girl's arm when crossing streets or while in a crowd? Does a fellow offer this even if the gal doesn't request it? Also, who goes first down the aisle in a theater?"

Even tho no gal demands the Sir Walter Raleigh routine to the extent of a fellow's peeling off his best sport coat to help her hurdle a puddle, any young thing likes to feel petite and sweet by being helped across the street or thru a crowd on the arm of her stalwart young gallant. It's one way of making sure that you get where you're going together instead of losing each other in the crowd.

At the theater, the girl goes first after the usher, if such there be. But if there is no one to find seats for them, the fellow goes down the aisle first scouting for two vacancies, side by side, while the girl follows. Then the fellow steps aside, lets the girl in ahead of him, and takes the seat nearest the aisle. And don't forget a murmured "Excuse me" to compensate for all the toes you've stepped on!

"We are two girls who went into seventh grade last September. Altho most of the girls in our class wore lipstick, we decided not to and found we were just as popular as the girls who did. Now that we'll be going into eighth grade when school opens in the fall, we wonder whether we should start wielding the tube. Would fellows rather we wore lipstick?"

Your last year's experience has let you know that before you're in high school it makes little difference whether or not you wear lipstick. Why not wait at least until you're freshmen before you whip out the bright reds. Chances are 10 to 1 that till then the fellows will be too busy with their baseball and model airplanes to notice the difference, anyway.

* *

Evanston Aquacade

The Evanston recreation bureau will sponsor an aquacade tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Clark st. beach in Evanston. Water ballets, skiing, acrobatics, children's races, clown stunts, and novelty acts are on the program.

Fill breakfast bowls with spoon-size Shreddies! Youngsters need no urging to eat 'em! They *love* these natural whole-wheat cereal biscuits! Shreddies have such a wonderful *toasty* flavor... stay *crunchy* in milk! Yes, a nourishing Shreddies breakfast "tastes like more"!

Shreddies
WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT FLAVORED
BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
at the original Shredded Wheat bakeries at Niagara Falls

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Is Your Child Getting The Same Chance As Bobby?

Right from the start, Bobby's mother has made sure that her son gets plenty of sunshine, and a diet adequate in bone-building minerals. Bobby's legs will be as strong, straight, and his teeth as sound, as sufficient calcium can make them.

Will your child have these assets? While even sufficient calcium cannot correct bowed legs after a child is three, an adequate supply is important right through life to keep bones sturdy and help the child to look his best. That's one of the main reasons why doctors advise that children get plenty of milk... the best food source of calcium.

However, as children get older, they are often reluctant to drink all the milk they should have.

That's where Cocomalt can prove invaluable. For Cocomalt gives milk a delicious chocolaty flavor that children love. And Cocomalt* is so rich in calcium, it makes 3 glasses of milk equal to a whole quart in calcium value. (Also supplies the day's entire minimum requirements for iron, phosphorus, Vitamins B₁ and D.)

Start your children on Cocomalt today. Save this as a reminder to order from your grocer.

*3 heaping tsps. to 8-oz. glass of milk.

fine foods for 40 years

BACK TO YOUR TABLE WHEN VICTORY COMES

COLLEGE INN Products

EVERY ONE A WINNER!

Chicken a la King • Boned Chicken
Chili Dinner • Tomato Juice Cocktail

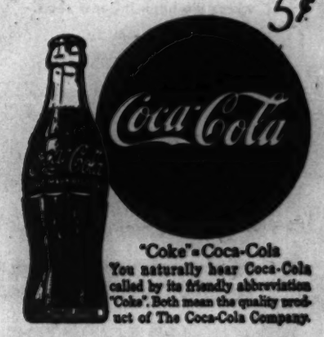
COLLEGE INN FOOD PRODUCTS CO., INC.
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

"Where's all the Coke gone, anyway?"

It's a question a lot of people are asking these days, all over the U. S. A. And the answer is: there's a world-wide sugar shortage, caused by the world-wide disorder and confusion that goes along with war.

Sugar shortage means Coke shortage because Coca-Cola never compromises with quality. Today, yesterday, tomorrow—Coca-Cola means Coca-Cola, the same quality as always.

So you see, nobody is to blame—least of all your dealer. *He* doesn't like the Coke shortage any better than you do! So will you remember, please—if you don't get your Coca-Cola today, to ask for it again tomorrow?



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF CHICAGO, INC.

Back to Work Is Theme Song for Toilers on the Home Front

BY JUDITH CASS

THE theme song of countless Red Cross volunteers, service men's center workers, and those active in other home front projects is "back to work" as soon as the hubbub and thanksgiving of the two day holiday is over. The women who have been giving their time to the war loan drives will be back in their bond booths and preparing to participate in a Victory war loan drive to be held in a few weeks.

The women who, during the war, maintained their interests in and insured the smooth running of local charitable institutions, will go back to work, too. Among them are the members of the St. Vincent's Crib society, who work during the year to obtain crib donors at $200 a crib, to aid in supporting St. Vincent's as a haven for homeless babies.

Mrs. William A. Ryan, the former Helen Hurley, has been elected president of the society, replacing Mrs. Thomas F. Geraghty. Other officers of the organization are Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, Mrs. Henry C. Murphy, Mrs. George Fiedler, and Mrs. John S. Miller. Directors include Mrs. Henri Vi Bouscaren, Mrs. C. Benson Dushane Jr., Mrs. John E. Eddy, Mrs. J. Donald Scott, and Miss Lee Fitzgerald.

Mrs. William A. Ryan

Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, honorary president, and Miss Margaret Moran, honorary secretary, were founding members of the society, which is in its 37th year. It was started in 1908 at a meeting in the home of Mrs. McLaughlin's sister-in-law, the late Mrs. Thomas Lewis, who was first president. Since its establishment the society has obtained the donations of more than 20,000 cribs.

Children and grandchildren of the founders are continuing the work. One of the most active among the younger generation society members is Miss Rosemary Brennan, who is awaiting the return of her fiance, Lt. Joseph Cremin, from duty overseas with the navy.

Approximately 50,000 babies have been sheltered and cared for by St. Vincent's, regardless of color or creed, since the orphanage was founded 64 years ago. Since Pearl Harbor, St. Vincent's has been so overcrowded that the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent, who conduct the orphanage, have been forced to use baskets for beds. Children are accepted from infancy to age 4, and thousands of childless homes have been made happy by adoption of St. Vincent's babies.

On the Calendar

The Red Cross will benefit from a horse show to be given by riding enthusiasts who keep their horses at the Royal Oak stable in Northbrook on Sunday, Aug. 26, starting at 10 a. m. Mrs. Charles Harding, C. Lyle Smith, M. W. Van Arsdale, and John Magee are some of those on the committee. Among those who have entered horses are Mrs. Louis F. Swift Jr., Mrs. Charles Coffin Jr., the Donald Easters, Miss Virginia Penfield, the Theodore Mohlmans, Paul Butler Jr., and Miss Joan Templeton.

Members of the Junior auxiliary of the Evanston Infant Welfare society will meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Gordon Canning to discuss several projects, among them a rummage sale to be held Sept. 27. Mrs. George Fry of Kenilworth is chairman of the sale. Also to be discussed is the sale and distribution of the group's clever calendars, called Social Capers, and its new edition of "Culinary Capers," a collection of recipes which was started in 1930. Mrs. Burton Ellis is in charge of the sale of the calendars, and Mrs. Donald Wood Jr. and Mrs. David Sampsell are co-chairmen of the "Culinary Capers" sale.

Also up for discussion will be the group's participation in the Evanston Infant Welfare society benefit dinner and fashion show Oct. 5 in Marshall Field's Evanston store. Mrs. Louis Tilden and Miss Jean Scott are in charge of the evening's entertainment, which will include music from 1915 to 1945 and a dance team which will perform the popular dances from 1915 to jitterbugging. The young women who are on the benefit committee will wear costumes of that earlier year to the party.

The Chicago Club of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart of New York will give its annual tea for incoming freshmen and other students of the college Sept. 8 in the Winnetka home of Mrs. Arthur M. Hoffmann, president of the Manhattanville Alumnae association. The mothers of students and recent graduates are invited. Also present

[Continued on page 21, col. 5]

Expect Clothes Scarcity End in 4 to 6 Months

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—The long awaited day after the war when stores will have plenty of suits and shirts, girdles and sheets is still four to six months away, industry sources said today.

"The consuming public should not be misled into the false belief that the end of the war means immediate relief from shortages," Benjamin H. Namm, president of the National Retail Dry Goods association, warned.

M. J. Greenebaum, president of the Association of Buying Offices, said that "with few exceptions there will be no drastic changes in the clothing and domestics market for at least 60 to 90 days."

The entire question of availability of civilian goods, textile men emphasized, hinges on the speed with which army and navy requirements are reduced and contracts canceled.

Industry spokesmen said this is how the clothing and domestic situation looks at present:

Men's wear—Suits and overcoats will continue scarce this fall, but increases in civilian woolen and worsted production now in view will assure the consumer of improved supplies early in 1946; shorts will be more plentiful from October on; white shirts should begin to appear as navy requirements are lessened, and an important improvement is expected in the over-all supply of shirts after Jan. 1.

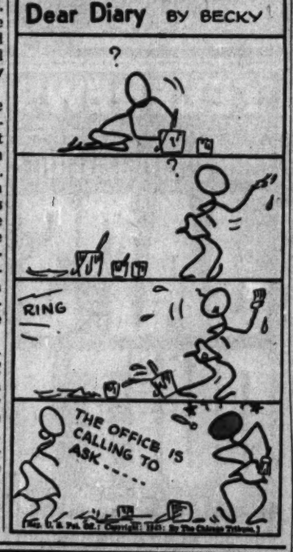
Women's wear—Rayon clothing supplies will improve somewhat when nylon is released for hosiery, freeing 13 per cent of civilian rayon now set aside for stocking manufacture; curtailment of heavy government rayon requirements, providing greatly improved supplies of dress and lingerie fabrics, will be reflected at the retail level about six months after contracts are canceled; nylon hose are expected by Christmas; elasticized girdles will not be plentiful until 1946.

Sheets and pillowcases—Slightly better supplies are expected as early as September, with considerable improvement in the last three months of the year.

Shoes—Increases of civilian supplies are anticipated within days or weeks, with possibility of shoe rationing ending fairly soon.

As for the general textile supply, F. Eugene Ackerman, executive director of the American Wool council, said: "The civilian wool famine is over and plenty of yardage will be available for all requirements by November." This will be reflected in clothing supplies after Jan. 1.

Cotton goods are subject to lend-lease requirements, but the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants in New York expects adequate cotton goods next spring.



Smart Combinations Are Featured in New Winter Ensembles

Two new winter ensembles illustrating the half and half mixture of fur with heavy winter fabric. At left: Two piece suit with cleverly detailed jacket of green worn with straight black wool skirt. The topcoat is of fine, tightly curled caracul, lined with green wool matching the suit jacket. At right: Stunning black coat, lined with stenciled lapin in leopard spots, worn with simple cocoa brown two piece suit. The coats, which are sold separately, and other items illustrated are available in a Chicago shop. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

Fur and Wool Coats Provide High Fashion

BY REA SEEGER

The combination of fur and fine wool to create a high fashion coat isn't particularly new or startling, but the workmanship, the clever designs, and the contrasts in such coats make this year's new fall and winter crop not only distinctive but uniquely different from any previous season's best examples.

Patterned furs—such as ocelot, real leopard, civet cat, and the new trick stenciled lapins [rabbit]—provide eye filling examples of unusual combinations with dark colors. There also are vivid shades of green, gold and red, and the suave neutrals of beige, caramel, and off-white. You have to see them to appreciate the swank and dash of such contrasts.

While both dark and high colored fabrics contrast effectively with the patterned or dramatically marked furs, vivid colors, dark tones, and neutrals do an equally smooth job with such furs as caracul in black, brown or gray.

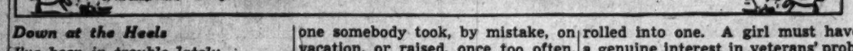
Fluffier furs, such as mink, kolinsky, silver muskrat, nutria, and others are splendid foils for the brilliant shades of red, emerald green, pale gold, and the beige and grege shades, together with the all-purpose colors such as black, navy, brown, and deep dark gray.

While coats of half and half fabric and fur—with either the fur on the outside or as lining—are exciting, be sure to check on the three piece ensembles that are so skillfully coördinated. They are something dashingly new and different. For example, a suit composed of a green jacket with a black shirt has a topper of fine smooth black caracul lined with some green wool used in the jacket of the suit.

This theme is played again and again. Sometimes the topper is fur lined with the same fabric as the suit jacket on the exterior. The three pieces are matched and, although separable, they are the newest and smartest of early winter cozily warm ensembles.

[*For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0800.*]

White-Collar GIRL



Down at the Heels

I've been in trouble lately
Since the weather's turned so hot;
By the middle of each morning now
I find as oft as not—

My leg make-up has traversed from
My legs onto my dress;
It runs, it drips, it streaks, in fact
It's really just a mess!

My shoes are white no longer, and
My slips are turning brown.
I think I'm going crazy, but
It's from the knees on down!

SHIRLEY

Stormy Weather

How many white collar girls leave their umbrellas at the office for others to borrow? My daughter does it constantly, so that I have to buy her a new umbrella every week or two. It's always to replace the one somebody took, by mistake, on vacation, or raised, once too often, in a high wind!

F. L. T.

Lighting the Way

Helping to heal the wounds of war is the business of Mrs. Ninuzza Olivier, Red Cross claims consultant in Chicago. Her job is to assist war veterans and their dependents in applying to the government for pension claims. According to Mrs. Olivier, the first national pension law was passed by a woman—Queen Elizabeth of England! Good Queen Bess saw the need for helping veterans and authorized benefits for British seamen who participated in the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588.

Besides pensions, Mrs. Olivier reviews claims for hospitalization, GI education and training, insurance, and similar matters. Her job is doctor, lawyer, and social worker all rolled into one. A girl must have a genuine interest in veterans' problems to qualify as a claims consultant, said Mrs. Olivier, whose work with the Red Cross began shortly after World War I. Later, she served as its representative with the veterans' bureau, and in 1929 was assigned to the newly-opened Hines hospital.

Pensioners always are popping up out of her past! A World War I veteran, whom Mrs. Olivier helped in 1918, still sends her hand painted Christmas cards! And, recently, a Chicago policeman, who had come to her for pension assistance, hailed her on a busy street corner. Exuberantly, he waved his stick and cornered her against a building. Meanwhile, a crowd gathered and looked on, suspiciously—mistaking her for a culprit.

In reviewing veterans' cases, Mrs. Olivier, tho sympathetic, keeps an open mind. After careful investigation, the facts are stated in a claim and presented to the veterans administration for final decision. One of the oldest pensions on record is held by a woman dependent—whose claim goes back to the War of 1812.

When the service men return, they will seek out the helpful advice of Mrs. Olivier, who has given a lifetime to the study of veterans' problems. Her gracious understanding manner will be very nice to come home to!

NANCY SIMPSON

Museum Closed Today

The Chicago Natural History museum, closed yesterday in celebration of peace, will remain closed today.

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Todd Duncan Soloist with Malko as Grant Park Symphony Opens Last Week of Concerts

The Grant Park Symphony orchestra opened its final week of free concerts last night, again with Nicolai Malko at the helm, and with Todd Duncan, who created Porgy in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," as its baritone soloist. Probably all of them shared credit for one of the larger audiences of the summer with two other good reasons for concertgoing—relief after long years of worry, and automobile tanks brimful of gasoline. It looked like old times with cars parked four deep along the bandshell dr.

Considering the occasion, it would have been a fine thing to have a memorable concert hailing victory and peace. But the best Mr. Malko could do for us was to chop off three movements of Prokofieff's "Lieutenant Kije" and substitute a medley of patriotic marches, winding up with a performance of "Anchors Aweigh" that would have sounded better with a navy band. It was well meant, but painfully inadequate.

Mr. Malko opened the concert with Weber's Overture to "Der Freischütz," a jerkily disjointed performance that finally found its bearings for the finale, then turned to Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony, which began at edgily high speed, but recovered its equilibrium for a dulcet performance of the second movement. The troika from Prokofieff's suite, all that remained when the marches were introduced, lacked the satirical point of the witty score.

Mr. Duncan spent enough busy years on the stage to be primarily a dramatic singer. In Handel's "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," he had a fine sense of declamation, but not invariably the vocal line demanded by the aria's magnificence. And he chose Figaro's air from "The Barber of Seville" as an encore error, because he lacks the flexibility and shining vocal style for Rossini's bravura brilliance.

Later, in a group of songs with John Hoskins at the piano, he sang two spirituals, "Walk With Me" and "Everytime I Feel the Spirit" and gave them a sincerity also reflected in Jerome Kern's "Old Man River." Mr. Duncan lacks the splendor of a Robeson voice to make such music glorious, but he does them with affecting honesty. Yet, somehow, when he turned to Porgy's characteristic song, "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'" he put in a self-conscious frill or two. It was still a good song for him, but in simpler days it was far better.

Ask Ice Fund Gifts to Help Needy of City

The heat is on for the poor and the needy suffering these days in the stifling atmosphere of their flats. Their food, placed on the window sill because there is no ice, turns rancid. The milk becomes sour.

Hot weather earlier this week has emphasized the need for ice in the poorer districts of the city where families exist without it during the greater part of the year. Placing butter, milk, and meat on window sills may suffice in March or even May, but even this expedient fails in August.

The Chicago Tribune Ice Fund, which provides ice for the poor of the city during the hot months, is at a low ebb this year. The United Charities, which distributed the fund, reports that only $784.30 has been donated so far this season.

One dollar provides one family with ice for a week. It requires only $16 to furnish ice for the two sweltering months of the year, and there are hundreds of families desperately in need of this aid.

Contributions of the last week were:

Tech. Sgt. S. M. Janicki	$ 12.50
Annie E. Preese	10.00
Laura S. Warren	5.00
J. Jepson	2.00
Mrs. O. J. Pritchard	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mrs. E. G. Porter	1.00
Anonymous	.50
Susan Barbara Roth	.30
Total	$ 33.30
Previously acknowledged	751.00
	$784.30

Numerous families are requesting aid daily from United Charities. One family, living on the west side, has recently asked for partial assistance because of the illness of the father. He had been employed for 15 years by one firm, but now is unable to work because of an infection in his right arm. All his five children, ranging in age from 2 to 14, require quantities of fresh milk daily. They need ice to keep the milk sweet.

A young mother with four children has asked for supplementary help because her government pension is inadequate. Her husband, an army private, was seriously wounded at Guam and has been in a veterans' hospital for many months. The flat in which the family lives is hot and uncomfortable. Food has been spoiling in the icebox for weeks because the supply of ice has been insufficient.

And there are others who need help. To assist, send contributions to the Ice Fund, Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tribune Tower, Chicago. All contributions will be gratefully acknowledged in THE TRIBUNE.

* *

Talk on Getting Along with Children Scheduled

Concluding a summer lecture series on medical subjects for laymen, Dr. H. W. Elghammer will give a talk on "Getting Along with Your Children" at 8 p. m. next Wednesday in the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th st. and the lake.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eight o'clock. Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th st.

Sixth service command army band, including musicians from 3444th A. S. F. band, Fort Sheridan; 3435th A. S. F. band, Mayo General hospital, Galesburg; 3436th A. S. F. band, Vaughan General hospital, Hines. Program under general direction of Capt. L. E. Waters. Lt. Col. Howard Bronson, guest conductor. Conductors: CWO Albin I. Johnson, WO James B. Hosmer, WO Max Silfenfeld, Staff Sgt. Norman Stone, Tech. Sgt. Carmen Del Goldano, WOJG Ernest W. Greer, Staff Sgt. Lawrence Fogelberg. Soloists: WO James B. Hosmer, flute; Pvt. Michael Stewart, baritone; Pvt. Henri Rose, pianist; Pvt. Robert Bame, violinist; Sgt. Buddy Clark and Sgt. Bob Eberly, vocalists. Announcer: Tech. Sgt. Boris Aplon.

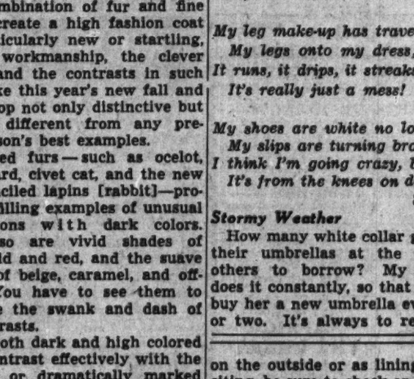
Marquette Manor Club Announces New Officers

The Marquette Manor Woman's club has announced election of the following officers: Mrs. N. Bradley Dawson, president; Mrs. J. J. Leonard, Mrs. Charles Lyen and Mrs. J. L. Alexander, vice presidents; Mrs. R. M. Meehan and Mrs. Richard Brani, secretaries, and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, treasurer.

* *

Tank Corps Picnic

The World War Tank Corps association will hold a picnic Sunday at the Redwood Country club at Momence.

Walgreen's
It Leads a Double Life

THE dachè net
Trim or beguiling, you'll find your hair keeps its place . . . with a Daché net. In colors to match your ever-changing moods.
FINE MESH 35c 3 for $1.00 SNOOD MESH 70c 3 for $2.00
Walgreen DRUG STORES

Reducing is hard work? Nonsense!
Not when you do it this way . . . Passive Reducing at the Elizabeth Arden Salon . . . it's easy as lolling in a hammock! In fact, you do loll . . . completely relaxed, completely at ease . . . reading or drowsing . . . while every spot that needs to be slimmed gets exercised by electrical impulse. And if you're not sure just where you need slenderizing . . . If you're not satisfied with the way you look . . . our experts will weigh you, measure you, tell you just what must be done to reach the ideal.
Not very expensive, considering, is it?
12 Passive Reducing Treatments, 38.50
Elizabeth Arden
70 EAST WALTON PLACE • CHICAGO 11 • SUPERIOR 6930

Budgit Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
The store will be open today, Thursday, August 16th

8.95
For Clock-'Round Smartness
this "different" 2-tone dress styled by Ann Sutton in Mallinson rayon crepe!
For smart day-into-night, summer-into-fall wear—this exciting 2-tone dress with its new "shoulder-strap" treatment. Well designed for office routine or campus activities, it combines bright Shrimp, Aqua or Lime with Black. Rayon crepe. 10 to 18. Choose it for its versatility—its smart, different look. 8.95
Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budgit Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
The store will be open today, Thursday, August 16th

12.95
You'll Rate a Date
in this flashing, eye-catching, tri-color yoke dress!
You'll be definitely set for a date in this startling little dress with its becoming yoke bodice. Basically Black or Brown, it's cleverly streaked with two contrasting colors and prettily bowed at the neck. Rayon crepe. 12 to 20. It's unusual date excitement that will catch his eye—and hold it! 12.95
Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Neumode
ALL AMERICAN HOSIERY

Footlets 19c
You'll find them ideal for protecting your hose when you wear toeless shoes
21 Neumode Hosiery Shops in Chicago and Suburbs

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 14—"The Common Sin," which Carey Wilson will produce for M-G-M, promises to be a clambake to end all previous efforts. Van Johnson is the key character. He will play in all sequences, surrounded by 31 of the studio's top stars—in short, the works from A to Izzard. I. A. R. Wylie, James Cain, Charlie Jackson, and Michael Arlen will write the screen play. Gina Kaus will handle the operatic sequences, and Horace McCoy the jam sessions. The original story was by Harry Ruskin. Top orchestra names under contract to Metro will make music for it, including Guy Lombardo, Xavier Cugat, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, and Jose Iturbi. And the singers will include Marjory Maxwell, Lauritz Melchoir, Kathryn Grayson, Jane Powell, and others. If this is a standard of Metro's post-war entertainment the other producing boys will have to step on it to keep pace.

Welcome Home to Hank

Lt. Henry Fonda, back from three years in the navy, is in Hollywood en route to Washington, where he will put on the navy show. Mrs. Fonda has taken an apartment in the capital and will remain while Hank is stationed there. No word as yet as to when he will be out of service, so 20th's not planned any picture for him. . . . Horace Schmidlapp, whose engagement to Carole Landis was recently announced as "off by common consent," spends his evenings with her in New York night spots. Daytimes he rehearses "Polonaise," his first musical, with Jan Kiepura and Maria Eggerth.

Fever Chart Is Dropping

The fever chart is dropping for Lana Turner and Turhan Bey—Lana's been squired about by John Dall—and Turhan is seen about with various cuties. . . . But Jeanne Crain, who announced to all and sundry that her engagement to Paul Brooks was "definitely off," arrived at Frances Fonda's cocktail party with him. They twosomed at night spots recently. Make-up came when they took to a quiet corner together a fortnight ago at a party to which each came alone. Perhaps Mamma Crain and the studio are in for a big surprise. . . . The reason Lois Andrews went blonde is because singer David Street, like other gentlemen, prefers 'em that way. . . . David Loew isn't worried whether he wins that suit against Memphis censor Lloyd Binford, who barred "The Southerner." He's arranged to show the picture in a building on the outskirts of the city.

Atomic Bomb in Movie Stories

Makers of the atomic bomb might have saved themselves a lot of time and trouble if they'd consulted Hollywood producers about the mystery weapon. Looks as if every movie man in town has known all about it ever since when and has a picture giving the "inside" story all ready to go. . . . Charles Koerner made a formal statement that David O. Selznick isn't going to buy any stock in R. K. O.—their deal is for exchange of stories and players. . . . Yankee-faced Bill Demarest—remember him as the father of Betty Hutton and Diana Lynn in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"—has kept his brother-in-law's children as his guests during the war. Both sisters' husbands are in service, so Bill built a play yard on his garden, equipped it with gadgets until it looks like a miniature Coney Island.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Thru the Looking Glass

We find that women have varied reactions when the subject of a lip stain—which is something quite different from a lipstick—comes up, as it does so often when they view, always ruefully, the stains on table linens or the telltale smudges on the face of their favorite man.

Some women are mad about a liquid lip tint that colors the lips and is smearproof. They find it entirely satisfactory in that it feels right and looks right. And what really sends them into hosannas is the fact that it won't come off on either handkerchief or husband! Other women tell us they like the "feel" of lipstick better—and the texture of it, the creaminess, and the sheen. A very few women seem to be sensitive to the stain and can't use it.

But who is to deny that men hate lipstick smudges. It may be that a liquid stain is just what some women need. If so, one is easy to find.

It comes in grand colors, and fast in the cap of each bottle of the liquid is an applicator with which to apply it gently and carefully, keeping the lips smoothly stretched, not puckered. It probably will tingle, but not alarmingly so. Allow it to dry about 20 seconds. And that's all there is to it. It will stay on for almost a full day in its original glory. There will be no smudges on a napkin, handkerchief, glass, or any nice gent you might feel inclined to kiss!

As a matter of fact, you have to take this off with a remover, which is also used with an applicator, and which comes free with every bottle of the stuff. ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or send stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

DOWNTOWN

Love AT FLOOD TIDE—

. . . a world of chaos and conflict between them . . . then the barriers break and a torrent of powerful emotion sweeps across the screen!

GREER GARSON
GREGORY PECK
"The Valley of DECISION"
MGM's rapturous romance
DONALD CRISP
Lionel BARRYMORE
Marsha Hunt
Preston Foster
Dan Duryea

3rd WEEK!
BALABAN & KATZ
STATE LAKE
Open 8:45 a. m.

DOWNTOWN

OPEN 8:45 A. M.
LAST FEATURE 10:30 P. M.

AIR-CONDITIONED
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

Gary's grandest action romance!
GARY COOPER
LORETTA YOUNG
in Dorothy Parker's
"Along Came Jones"
with
WILLIAM DEMAREST
DAN DURYEA
Screen play by Frank Gill
Based on a story by Gene Fowler

3rd EXCITING WEEK!

PLUS 2ND FEATURE
BONITA GRANVILLE NOAH BEERY, Jr.
The Beautiful Cheat

EXTRA—FILM PICTURIZATION—JAPANESE SURRENDER

DOWNTOWN

AIR CONDITIONED
ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
STAGE TOMORROW
Romantic Singing Sensation of Motion Pictures, Radio and Records
DICK HAYMES
CURRENTLY STARRED IN "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
IN PERSON
Plus THESE HEADLINERS
STEVE EVANS
THE SHYRETTOS
ARNIE HARTMAN
CHEENA de SIMONE
RAY LANG AND ORCH.

LAST DAY—37c, 7:45 a. m. to 1 plus tax
STAGE—Duncan Sisters, Dorothy Donegan, Tommy Dix. Screen—"BEDTIME MANNER"

SCREEN—1st Showing
An Incredible Love-&-Hate Affair!
"JEALOUSY"
With JOHN LODER
JANE RANDOLPH
HILLS ASTHER

DOWNTOWN

AIR CONDITIONED
STUDIO
VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
OPEN 10:45
"BIG HOUSE for GIRLS"
This THE BAD ONE

DOWNTOWN

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!!

TWICE as funny comes her TWINS
DANNY KAYE
in Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor Musical Farce
♫ WONDER MAN ♫
VIRGINIA MAYO • VERA-ELLEN
DOROTHY KIRSTEN • GEORGE KIRSTEN
S. Z. SAKALL • VICTOR FRANCEN
Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Directed by BRUCE HUMBERSTONE
Screen Play by Don Hartman and Melville Shavelson
Original Story by Don Hartman and Henry Blankfort
Music and Lyrics by Sylvia Fine
Musical Numbers Staged by Kenny Williams
Musical Director Emil Newman
Orchestrations by Arthur Morton
Associate Producer Don Hartman
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Released thru RKO Radio Pictures
Coming Soon to the Woods

Earl WOODS
RANDOLPH • DEARB. 7:45 A.M. CONT.
LATE SHOWS MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

DOWNTOWN

Open 8:30 a.m. Last Show 9:45 p.m.
CHICAGO
AN UP and ATOM BOMBSHELL
of love, laffs and thrills
Betty HUTTON
As Texas Guinan
Arturo DeCORDOVA
"INCENDIARY BLONDE"
Produced in TECHNICOLOR
BARRY FITZGERALD
Stage
In Person
CHARLIE SPIVAK
and his ORCHESTRA
In Person
BUDDY LESTER
new comedy star
LYN SHIRLEY

SEE BOTH PICTURES AFTER 10:25 P.M.
RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
OPEN 9:45 A. M.
SHEER SHRIEKING HORROR!
"The FROZEN GHOST"
LON CHANEY
"JUNGLE CAPTIVE"
WITH OTTO KRUGER
EXTRA—FILM ANALYSIS—JAP SURRENDER

SUCH AN ENDURING LOVE COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

And now . . . in the unforgettable tradition of "Pygmalion" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" the screen rises to new dramatic heights with

"THE ADVENTURES OF COLONEL BLIMP"

United Artists heartwarming romance in breathtaking TECHNICOLOR!

ANTON WALBROOK
DEBORAH KERR
ROGER LIVESEY

TOMORROW 9:45 a. m.
BALABAN & KATZ
APOLLO
RANDOLPH AT CLARK

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL

Open 9:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:15 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ
ROOSEVELT
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
GREAT HUMAN ADVENTURE
. . . love, laughter, triumph over tragedy!
"A BELL for ADANO"
JOHN HODIAK
GENE TIERNEY
WILLIAM BENDIX

GET IN THE SWIM!
Third gay week of wonderful woo, glorious song, riotous surprise!
BALABAN & KATZ
UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Open 9:45 A. M. Late Feat. 10:15 p.m.
VAN JOHNSON
Esther WILLIAMS
"THRILL of A ROMANCE"
TECHNICOLOR
TOMMY DORSEY and ORCHESTRA
LAURITZ MELCHIOR
AN M-G-M PICTURE

APOLLO
Open 9:45 a. m. Last Feature 10:25 p. m.
LAST DAY!
"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"
DENNIS MORGAN • DANE CLARK
RAYMOND MASSEY • ALAN HALE • ANDREW KING

GARRICK
Op. 9:45 a. m. Last Feat. 10:10 p. m.
LAST 2 DAYS!
Oscar Wilde's
"THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY"
MGM Sneak
HURD HATFIELD • DONNA REED • Angela Lansbury
GEORGE SANDERS

BUY WAR BONDS

McVickers
AIR CONDITIONED
LAST DAY OP. 9:45
"Salty O'Rourke"
and
"That's the Spirit"
TOMORROW—FIRST LOOP SHOWING AT OUR REGULAR PRICES!
GARY COOPER
INGRID BERGMAN
IN ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
In Technicolor with AKIM TAMIROFF
ARTURO DE CORDOVA
EXTRA

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
LAST DAY! PAUL MUNI, MERLE OBERON
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"
& Featurette! "AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL"
Tomorrow: Dorothy Lamour, "A Medal for Benny" plus George Raft, "NOB HILL"

PARADISE Open 1:45—Fred MacMurray in "MURDER, HE SAYS!" Plus PAUL MUNI, "COUNTER-ATTACK"
Cont. Pk. Sts. 1:30—JIMMY STEWART Paulette Goddard, "JIMMY STEPS OUT" & Olsen & Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"
STATE Op. 1:30—Ginger ROGERS, Joseph Cotten, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" & SKINNAY ENNIS, "LET'S GO STEADY"
SENATE Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan "PATRICK the GREAT"
MANOR Open 1:30 FRED ALLEN "IT'S IN THE BAG"

• AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—COOLED Ginger Rogers, Jos. Cotten SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" "LET'S GO STEADY" Holiday for Hep-Cats!
• B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose.—COOL Fred ALLEN, Jack BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG" "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" Dennis O'Keefe
• JOY 1611 W. Roose. COOLED All-American NEWS! BELA LUGOSI in "MURDER AT THE STROKE OF TWELVE" R. Cooper, "DARK MANHATTAN" Colored Cast
• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOLED RODDY McDOWALL PRESTON FOSTER "THUNDERHEAD" Color! "MAN WHO WALKED ALONE" DAVE O'BRIEN
• BYRD Mad.-Cic. COOL Cal. JIMMIE STEWART PAULETTE GODDARD "JIMMY STEPS OUT" & VERONICA LAKE EDDIE BRACKEN, "BRING ON THE GIRLS!"
• WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOLED Edw. Everett Horton "STEPPING IN SOCIETY" GLADYS GEORGE Gene TIERNEY, Don AMECHE, Charles COBURN "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" LAIRD CREGAR

4 STAR 3418 Mad. Regular Admission Prices ALL STAR CAST! "THIS IS THE ARMY" In Technicolor! Added: "OVER the WALL"
IMPERIAL Willie Best, 'Monster & Ape' Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid "In Our Time," Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll 'PRISONER OF ZENDA' Shorts
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. "Topeka Terror" "Kid From Santa Fe" Jack Randall

DOWNTOWN

MONROE
Op. 8:30—25c to 1—29c to 6:30 pl. tax. Latest News
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
HUMP. BOGART JOEL McCREA SYLVIA SIDNEY GARY COOPER MERLE OBERON
"DEAD END"
"COWBOY AND THE LADY"

NORTH
JULIAN 916 Belm. MATINEE TODAY COOLED FOR COMFORT—OPEN 1:30 P. M. "CRIME DOCTOR" with WARNER BAXTER "FALCON IN DANGER" with TOM CONWAY "AT THE STROKE OF 12." CRAIG STEVENS
• SHERIDAN 4035 Sher. Spencer TRACY COOLED Lucille BALL KATHARINE HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" JOEL McCREA, "UNGEEN" Herbert MARSHALL
• VOGUE 3812 Belmt. JACK BENNY COOL FRED ALLEN "IT'S IN THE BAG" ROBERT BENCHLEY "MAN WHO WALKED ALONE" DAVE O'BRIEN
• DEVON 6225 Broadway SHIRLEY TEMPLE GINGER ROGERS | JOSEPH COTTEN "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Holiday for Hep-Cats! "LET'S GO STEADY"
• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St. Both Theatres COOLED D. Barnes, S. Sanchez
• MODE 3912 Sher. COOL FRED MacMURRAY Madeleine CARROLL "CAFE SOCIETY" plus VERONICA LAKE JOEL McCREA, "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"
• 400 6748 Sher.—COOL—2 CARTOONS! "SPORTING CHANCE" Jane Randolph "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" VAN JOHNSON GLORIA DeHAVEN
• BIOGRAPH 6433 Lincoln EDDIE BRACKEN Veronica LAKE Rosey TUFTS "BRING on the GIRLS!" (Technicolor)
• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Both Theatres COOLED Ronald COLMAN Madeleine CARROLL "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—COOLED ROBERT BENCHLEY JACK BENNY, FRED ALLEN, "IN THE BAG" "THE CHICAGO KID" DON "RED" BARRY
• ARGMORE 1048 Argyle—Op. 1:30—COOL PHILIP DORN "BLONDE FEVER" BETTY GRABLE IN TECHNICOLOR! "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
• VIC Sheff.-Belm. COOLED "ENEMY OF WOMEN" RALPH MORGAN Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE, Sonny TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" in TECHNICOLOR!

The ESQUIRE
"COUNTER-ATTACK"
PAUL MUNI—MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:17, 4:19, 6:21, 8:23, 10:30

review 7:55—9:55
Cinema Dickson-Secondat
ANN SHERIDAN
CHARLES RUGGLES—JACK CARSON
"The Doughgirls"
feature 6:15 8:15—10:15

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Req. Pk. 1029 JOHN WAYNE—ANN DVORAK Open 6—35c to 6:30 "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" Jane Powell—R. Bellamy—M. Gould & Orch. "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
LANE COURT Armitage at Clark Open 1:30 COOL REQUEST NIGHT! RONALD COLMAN "PRISONER OF ZENDA" Victor McLaglen "BROADWAY LIMITED"
SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films FEATURE at 7:10, 8:47, 10:26 TYRONE POWER—LINDA DARNELL "DAYTIME WIFE" and the SURF DIGEST
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Cooled Robert Montgomery Carole Lombard, 'Mr. & Mrs. Smith' at 6:35, 10:32 G. Rogers, G. Murphy, 'Tom, Dick & Harry' at 8:32
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark St.—OPEN 1:30 All-Technicolor Show—Dick Powell, AIR COND. Betty Hutton, "HAPPY GO LUCKY" & "ALI BABA and the 40 THIEVES"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L". Op. 1:00 Roddy McDowall, Preston AIR COND. Foster, "THUNDERHEAD," Color & Olsen and Johnson in "SEE MY LAWYER"
CALO 5404 N. CLARK STREET—Open 5:00 Cool. A. Jones, 'Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith' R. Colman, Madeleine Carroll, "Prisoner of Zenda"
COED 1330 Morse 'GANG'S ALL HERE' plus "DARK WATERS," Merle Oberon
RIDGE 1550 Devon—Op. 1:30—Glass Day Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER" V. Lake, "Bring on the Girls," E. Bracken
ROSEWOOD 1822 Montr.—Sts. 5:30—COOL "Delightfully Dangerous" John Wayne, "Flame of Barbary Coast"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
LAST DAY! MERLE OBERON, PAUL MUNI "A SONG TO REMEMBER" & Featurette, "AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL" Tomorrow: Dorothy Lamour, "A Medal for Benny" plus Jean Bennett, "NOB HILL"

BALABAN & KATZ
GRANADA
LAST DAY! Gary COOPER, Ingrid BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" Last "BELL TOLLS" starts 8:35 Tomorrow: Judy Garland, Robert Walker, "The Clock" and "Between the Lines of the Past"

BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA
LAST DAY! Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson & JACK OAKIE, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" Tomorrow: Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, in "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

CENTURY Open 1:30 JACK BENNY ALEXIS SMITH NORSHORE Open 1:30 "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" NORTOWN Open 1:30 TALLULAH BANKHEAD WILLIAM EYTHE ANNE BAXTER PANTHEON Open 1:30 "A ROYAL SCANDAL" BELMONT Open 1:30
HOWARD Ginger ROGERS, Joseph COTTEN & SKINNAY ENNIS, "LET'S GO STEADY"
LAKESIDE Open 1:30 RODDY McDOWALL COVENT Open 1:30 "THUNDERHEAD" OLSEN & JOHNSON "SEE MY LAWYER"
GINE' Open 1:15 Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Plus RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"

SOUTH
★V Open 12:30. Cool. Gene Tierney, "Sundown" G. Sanders, "Barbary Coast," Brian Donlevy E. G. Robinson, "Bombay Clipper," T. Bey, Montez
★ARK Op. 12:30. Cool. "Adv. of Martin Eden" G. Ford, E. Keyes, 'Ellery Queen's Murder' W. Gargan, Disney's "Snow White and 7 Dwarfs"
★MIDWAY Open 1:30. Cool. Lee Chrney "Mummy's Ghost," Arthur Lake "Blondie's Blessed Event," P. Singleton Buck Jones, "Below the Border," Tim McCoy
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. Cool. Ty. Power "This Above All" Joan Fontaine, "St. in London," George Sanders "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett
★RAY Op. 12:30. Cool. S. Donlevy, P. O'Brien "Two Yanks in Trinidad," "St. in Palm Springs," Sanders, Disney's 'Snow White & 7 Dwarfs'
★CHELTEN Open 1:30. Cool. Jon Hall "Invisible Agent," Ilona Massey, Robert Paige, "Frontier Badman" Diana Serrymore, Ritz Bros., "Hi Ya, Chum"
★SUN Open 12:30. Cool. "Purple Heart" D. Andrews, L. Bari, "Orchestra Wives" Linda Darnell, Geo. Montgomery, "Indian Sign"

KIMBARK 'Delightfully Dangerous' 6240 Kimbark. Op. 12:30. Cool. Jane Powell John Wayne "Flame of Barbary Coast" Dennis O'Keefe. 'BREWSTER'S MILLIONS'
STATE 11030 S. MICHIGAN AVE.—COOLED Shirley Temple, Joseph Cotten Ginger Rogers "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Pat Parrish, "LET'S GO STEADY"
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. All-American News! COOL Madeleine CARROLL RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA" "ENEMY OF WOMEN" with RALPH MORGAN
JACKSON Op. OLSEN & JOHNSON "SEE MY LAWYER" Roddy McDowall "THUNDERHEAD, Flicka" Son of
COLONY 55th & Kedzie—COOL—Pat Parrish "LET'S GO STEADY" J. Cotten, S. Temple, "I'll Be Seeing You"
RAMOVA 85th & Halsted. "Phantom Speaks" Ginger Rogers Shirley Temple, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
LEX 1162 E. 63rd Street. Op. 12:30. COOL! 2 Color Hits. "Bring on the Girls" R. McDowall, "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"
PARK 3955 S. Parkway—Marlene Dietrich Chas. Boyer, "GARDEN OF ALLAH" Philip Dorn, "BLONDE FEVER," Mary Astor
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Fredric March, "Sign of the AIR COND. Cross" & "Delightfully Dangerous"
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—3 Features "Pack Up Your Troubles" "Swing Out, Sister," "See My Lawyer"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western. Cool. Olsen and Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER" Yvonne De Carlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie. Cool. Olsen an Johnson, "See My Lawyer" Yvonne De Carlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Open 1:15—Jack Oakie "WHAT'S THE SPIRIT" Robert Young, "ENDEARING Young Charms" —STARTS TOMORROW— Bette Davis, "THE CORN IS GREEN" Lee Tracy, "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Rosalind Russell "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Tallulah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL" —STARTS TOMORROW— Robert Young, "ENDEARING Young Charms" Jack Oakie, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Jack Benny "Love Blows at Midnight" Dead End Kids, 'MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN'
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Last Hit! Peggy Ryan Donald O'Connor, "PATRICK THE GREAT"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Donald O'Connor RHODES 79th-Rhodes Peggy Ryan "PATRICK THE GREAT" OGDEN 63rd-Ashland Jackie Moran June Preisser "LET'S GO STEADY"
GROVE 79th-Cottage—Jack Benny Fred Allen, "IT'S IN THE BAG" Ginger Rogers, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ash.—Jackie Moran "LET'S GO STEADY" Ginger Rogers, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Arthur Treacher "SWING OUT, SISTER" Olsen & Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis Ronald Colman Madeleine Carroll COSMO 79th-Halsted "PRISONER OF ZENDA" Charles Boyer, Marlene Dietrich "GARDEN OF ALLAH"
HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Mary Astor "BLONDE FEVER" Betty Grable, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—A Sheeler "DEVIL'S DAUGHTERS" Richard Arlen in "LET 'EM HAVE IT"
"MET" 47th-So. Parkway—Jackie Moran Thriller! June Preisser, "LET'S GO STEADY" "MAN WHO WALKED ALONE"

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
LAST DAY! Gary COOPER, Ingrid BERGMAN "FOR Whom the BELL TOLLS" Featurette! "AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL" Tomorrow: Marie Oberon, Paul Muni, "A Song to Remember" plus Judy Garland and Robert Walker, "THE CLOCK"

BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN
63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED
LAST TIMES TODAY—
"ALAN LADD, "Salty O'Rourke" plus Nils Asther, "The Man in Half Moon St."
TOMORROW . . . FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
Ernest Hemingway's
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
IN TECHNICOLOR
GARY COOPER • INGRID BERGMAN

TOWER JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" & Tallulah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
MARYLAND Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan "PATRICK THE GREAT" & SKINNAY ENNIS, "LET'S GO STEADY"
REGAL Last Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn Day! "WITHOUT LOVE" R. Rogers JOSEPH COTTEN, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Tomorrow: In Person! Earl (Father) HINES

PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL
Tallulah Bankhead, William Eythe "ROYAL SCANDAL" Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman "COUNTER-ATTACK"
MIDWEST Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten Shirley Temple "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
HARPER John Garfield, Faye Emerson "AIR FORCE" ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
HYDE PARK Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields "HOLY MATRIMONY"

KEN Michael O'Shea, Lloyd Nolan "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE" Boyer, Bathbone Marlene Dietrich "Garden of Allah"
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 6:00—Free Parking "Delightfully Dangerous" Jane Powell, Errol Flynn, "Gentleman Jim"
E.A.R. 'DIAMOND HORSESHOE' AIR CONDITIONED. OPEN 6 P. M.

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT MARLEY
TALLULAH BANKHEAD—CHARLES COBURN "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
Fred MacMurray Marjorie Main "MURDER, HE SAYS"
TIFFIN 4951 W. North COOLED "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Pat Parrish "LET'S GO STEADY" Shirley Temple Ginger Rogers
GRAND 3433 North. Mat. Today. Op. 1:30 P.M. Yvonne DeCarlo. A girl from bad lands. Technicolor "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED" Musical "BRING ON THE GIRLS' Sonny Tufts, Veronica Lake, Eddie Bracken
ALAMO "IT'S IN THE BAG" 3339 Chicago Ave. Fred Allen, Jack Benny D. O'Connor Peggy Ryan "Patrick the Great"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30—COOL Betty Grable, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" Tyrone Power, "THE BLACK SWAN"
RIVOLI 4330 ELSTON—Open 5:30—COOL Mary Astor, "Blonde Fever" "Swing Out, Sister" Fred MacMurray, "Forest Rangers"
METRO 3308 Lawrence. VAN JOHNSON "2 GIRLS AND A SAILOR" George Sanders, "PARIS AFTER DARK"
NITA 2915 Milwaukee—Open 6 P. M. Margaret Sullavan, "CRY HAVOC" Also "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING
LAST DAY! Op. 1:45—Robt. Young, "Those Endearing Young Charms" J. Weissmuller, "TARZAN & Beautiful Amazons" Tomorrow: Judy Garland, "THE CLOCK" and "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 JACK BENNY GATEWAY Open 1:45 "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
TERMINAL Open 1:45—JACK BENNY & JIMMY STEWART, "IT'S IN THE BAG" "JIMMY STEPS OUT"
CRYSTAL Open 1:45 DONALD O'CONNOR PEGGY RYAN BILTMORE Open 1:45 "PATRICK THE GREAT" & FRED ALLEN BELPARK Open 1:45 "IT'S IN THE BAG"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 RODDY McDOWALL DRAKE Open 1:45 "THUNDERHEAD" & OLSEN & JOHNSON "SEE MY LAWYER"
PORTAGE Open EDDIE BRACKEN Open 1:45 "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Plus "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—JOHN WAYNE "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" & Ralph Bellamy, "Delightfully DANGEROUS"
• LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Open 1:30—COOL MADELEINE CARROLL Henry FONDA, "BLOCKADE" Lee CARRILLO RICHARD DIX, "GHOST SHIP" & CARTOON! "WELLS FARGO DAYS," Western Action!
• EMBASSY 3540 W. Fullerton—COOLED COL. JIMMIE STEWART PAULETTE GODDARD, "JIMMY STEPS OUT" Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE, Sonny TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" in TECHNICOLOR!
• IRVING 4003 IRVING PK.—COOLED (Color) VERONICA LAKE EDDIE BRACKEN, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
• AVON 3327 Full. MATINEE TODAY Open 1:30 Betty Grable, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Color! Philip DORN, "BLONDE FEVER" Mary ASTOR
• CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Op. 10 A.M.—Cool "PHANTOM SPEAKS" RICHARD ARLEN in "VAMPIRE'S GHOST" Mystery! Chills! Final Chapter, 'MANHUNT—MYSTERY ISLAND'

SUBURBAN
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL! Fred MacMurray Tallulah Bankhead 'MURDER, HE SAYS' "ROYAL SCANDAL" Extra! "THE FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY"

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside. COOL! Technicolor! Betty Hutton Philip Dorn, "Blonde Fever" "Diamond Horseshoe"
ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. St.—Open 6:00 P. M. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Henry Fonda, "Grapes of Wrath" & Gene Tierney "Tobacco Road" & Mary Astor, "Blonde Fever"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Open 1:30 "GARDEN OF ALLAH" Ronald Colman, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
AUSTIN 'NATIONAL VELVET' MICKEY ROONEY—ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PARK I. Dunne "Together Again" R. Boyer Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, "Thin Man Goes Home"
B&K IRIS Open 6:00—VERONICA LAKE "BRING ON THE GIRLS" & RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—COOLED 'COUNTER-ATTACK' PAUL MUNI "MURDER, HE SAYS!" with FRED MacMURRAY
LAKE Lake & Marion COOLED GINGER ROGERS SHIRLEY TEMPLE "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" JOSEPH COTTEN "LET'S GO STEADY" JUNE PREISSER
SOUTHERN 838 S. Oak Park—COOLED Technicolor! Dick HAYMES BETTY GRABLE, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" "THE CISCO KID IN OLD NEW MEXICO"
TOWN Roose.-Austin—Open 1:30—COOLED Marlene Dietrich, Basil Rathbone Chas. Boyer, "GARDEN of ALLAH" Technicolor! "THE CISCO KID IN OLD NEW MEXICO"

CICERO
VILLAS Op. 1:30—Cool—Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, "Diamond HORSESHOE" OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"

BERWYN
RITZ Open 5:30. Yvonne De Carlo "SALOME, Where She Danced" Plus Olsen and Johnson, "See My Lawyer"
B&K BERWYN Donald O'Connor, P. Ryan "PATRICK THE GREAT" Fred ALLEN, Jack BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand—Open 5:00—In Color Roddy McDowall, "Thunderhead" Sonny Tufts, V. Lake, "Bring on the Girls"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Open 1:00 "I'll Be Seeing You" Ginger Rogers, also 'In the Bag,' Jack Benny

TELENEWS
STATE AND BANK BLDG. STATE 2323
Film Picturization!
JAPS QUIT!
Special Newsreel Release!

SUBURBAN
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
WORLD'S LARGEST DRIVE-IN
SHOWS 8:15 & 10:15 P.M.
SWEET AND LOW-DOWN
BENNY GOODMAN LINDA DARNELL LYNN BARI JACK LACIE

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Fred MacMurray "MURDER, HE SAYS" Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman "COUNTER-ATTACK" & Admiral Mitscher's Attack on Japan "FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY"

EVANSTON
STADIUM Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Roddy McDowall "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" & Ralph Bellamy, "Delightfully Dangerous"
B&K VARSITY Sts. 2—Alan LADD, Gail Russell, 'SALTY O'Rourke' Plus "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2—Eddie Bracken "BRING on the GIRLS" Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"
B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30—John Wayne "Flame of Barbary Coast" & Ralph Bellamy, "Delightfully DANGEROUS"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Bring on the Girls" EDDIE BRACKEN, VERONICA LAKE "LAST INSTALLMENT"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Marlene Dietrich Charles Boyer, "GARDEN of ALLAH" and Ginger Rogers, "ROXIE HART"

GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Ralph Bellamy, Jane Powell "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Op. 6 P.M.—Ronald Colman in 'The Prisoner of Zenda' & Donald AIR COND. O'Connor in 'PATRICK the GREAT'

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Op. 2—Deanna Durbin in 'His Butler's Sister' & Don. AIR COND. O'Connor in 'PATRICK the GREAT'

BROOKFIELD
STRAND John Wayne, Ann Dvorak "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" Rod Cameron, "SWING OUT, SISTER"

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Donald O'CONNOR "PATRICK the Great" Plus FRED ALLEN, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

ELMHURST
YORK Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan "PATRICK THE GREAT" F. Allen, J. Benny, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

VILLA PARK
VILLARD Jane Powell,

Double Feature Is Double Dose of Horror Films

"THE FROZEN GHOST"

Produced by Universal, directed by Harold Young, featuring Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers, Milburn Stone, Douglass Dumbrille, Martin Kosleck, Elena Verdugo, Tala Birell, and Arthur Hohl. Presented at the Grand.

"JUNGLE CAPTIVE"

Produced by Universal, directed by Harold Young, featuring Otto Kruger, Amelita Ward, Phil Brown, Jerome Cowan, Rondo Hatton, Eddie Acuff, Ernie Adams, Charles Wagenheim, Eddy Chandler, Jack Overman, and Vicky Lane. Also presented at the Grand.

By Mae Tinée

At 10 a. m. yesterday the Grand theater was well filled with people who were starting their holiday off right with a double dose of horror.

"The Frozen Ghost" is an extremely silly business, all about an hypnotist [Lon Chaney] who doesn't know his own strength and becomes convinced that he has slain a man with a look. He pops himself into a wax museum to recover from the shock, and there he meets a plastic surgeon who uses the models as a cover-up for some dirty work.

Fortunately, Mr. Chaney has a clairvoyant girl friend, and, by putting her in a trance, he discovers the foul fiends who are plotting against him—and lives happily ever after.

You haven't seen a thing yet, tho. Just wait till "Jungle Captive" gets going—and Otto Kruger begins his experiments with the corpse of an "ape-woman." His knife transforms a hairy, toothy animal into a beautiful but brainless girl, and the clever doctor's next step is to find a bit of gray matter he can transplant into his creation. There is the usual monstrous laboratory assistant, and the ending is a sort of triple play. The doctor kills his little helper, the lady reverts to her former animal state and kills the doc, and the police arrive just in the nick of time to finish the deal.

It's all extremely assinine and tiresome, and personally I wish there were an ape-woman, a robot, or a crazy doctor who would catch up with the creator of these things.

* *

Fund for Algonquin Increased to $1,327 by Four New Gifts

Contributions to the Camp Algonquin fund this week totaled $40.50, The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., reported yesterday. The fund provides two week vacations for underprivileged children with their mothers in the United Charities' camp on the Fox river, 40 miles northwest of Chicago.

The donations were $15 in memory of Charles Hall, $10.50 from Annie E. Freese, $10 from Mrs. V. H. H., and $5 from Laura S. Warren. They brought the fund's total to $1,327.50.

All donations are gratefully acknowledged in these columns. They should be sent to the Camp Algonquin fund, Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tribune Tower, Chicago.

* *

De La Salle Mothers

The De La Salle Mothers club will meet at 1 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Fred Schmitz, 9401 Elizabeth av.

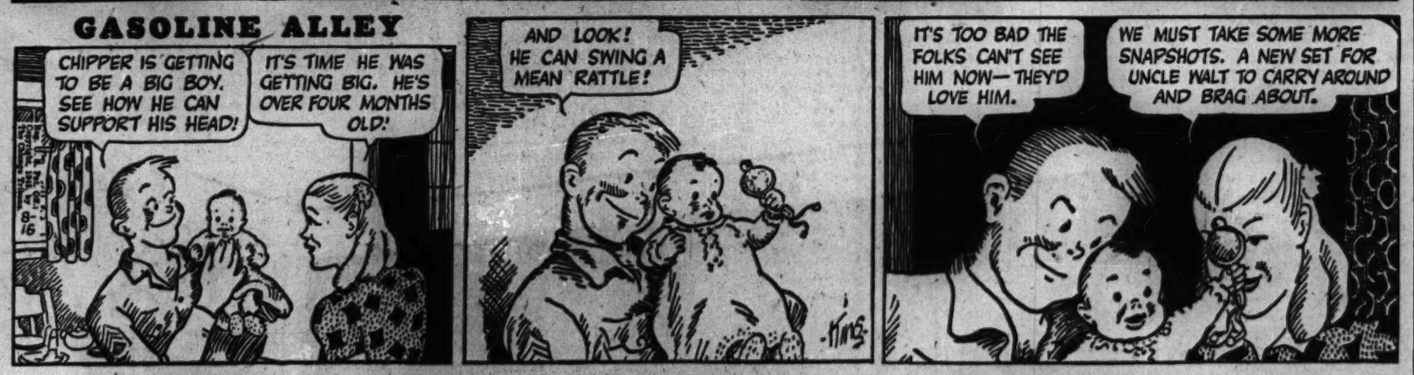
Smart Aprons

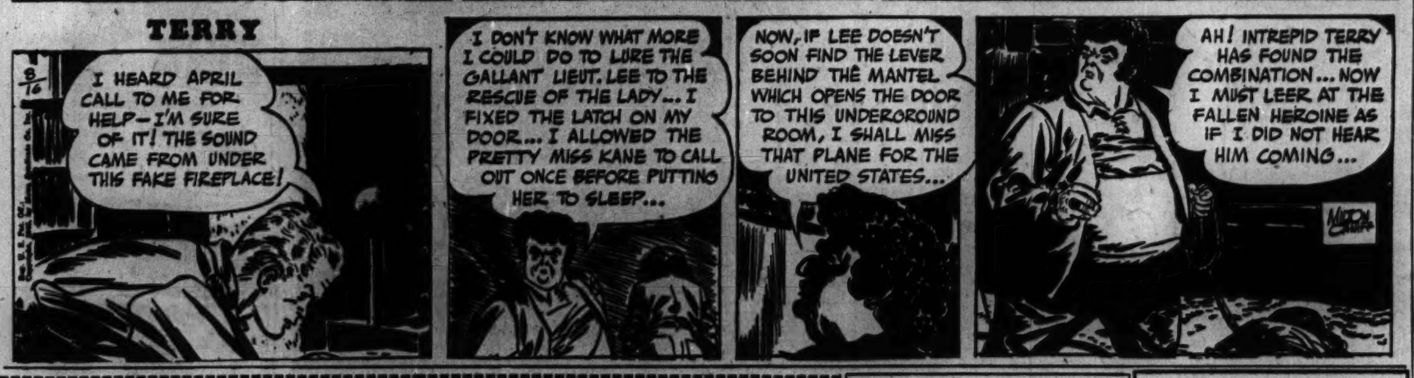
House aprons are attaching as much importance to detail as any dress. Even the diminutive half aprons have an air. The full aprons have trimming on the sweetheart neckline, down the scalloped bodice to the waist, and around the sleeves. The half apron is trimmed with a wide ruffle of matching material. Style No. 2970 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 35 inch material and 2⅞ yards of ruffled edging. Style No. 3862 may be made from ¾ of a yard of 35 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

NEW EXCLUSIVE FLAVOR
BANANA
KOSTO
PUDDING DESSERT

ORPHAN ANNIE
8-16-45
POOR JUDGE FUDGE!
HOW COULD THE GOVERNOR REMOVE HIM?
HA! BINGO! JUST LIKE THAT! THAT'S HOW!
AND POOR SPIG SPOUT!
HE WAS SO HANDSOME!
YEAH! SURE! AND SUCH A SHYSTER!
BUT THEY WERE SUCH NICE MEN!
I THINK IT'S TOO DISGRACEFUL!
DISGRACEFUL IS RIGHT, GALS!
THAT'S WHY THEY'RE NOT WITH US ANY MORE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
HAROLD GRAY


GASOLINE ALLEY
CHIPPER IS GETTING TO BE A BIG BOY. SEE HOW HE CAN SUPPORT HIS HEAD!
IT'S TIME HE WAS GETTING BIG. HE'S OVER FOUR MONTHS OLD!
AND LOOK! HE CAN SWING A MEAN RATTLE!
IT'S TOO BAD THE FOLKS CAN'T SEE HIM NOW—THEY'D LOVE HIM.
WE MUST TAKE SOME MORE SNAPSHOTS. A NEW SET FOR UNCLE WALT TO CARRY AROUND AND BRAG ABOUT.
KING


TERRY
8/16
I HEARD APRIL CALL TO ME FOR HELP—I'M SURE OF IT! THE SOUND CAME FROM UNDER THIS FAKE FIREPLACE!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT MORE I COULD DO TO LURE THE GALLANT LIEUT. LEE TO THE RESCUE OF THE LADY... I FIXED THE LATCH ON MY DOOR... I ALLOWED THE PRETTY MISS KANE TO CALL OUT ONCE BEFORE PUTTING HER TO SLEEP...
NOW, IF LEE DOESN'T SOON FIND THE LEVER BEHIND THE MANTEL WHICH OPENS THE DOOR TO THIS UNDERGROUND ROOM, I SHALL MISS THAT PLANE FOR THE UNITED STATES...
AH! INTREPID TERRY HAS FOUND THE COMBINATION... NOW I MUST LEER AT THE FALLEN HEROINE AS IF I DID NOT HEAR HIM COMING...
MILTON CANIFF

Mary Meade's Menus for Week

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
FRI	Sliced Oranges Cooked Wheat Cereal Enriched Toast Coffee Milk	Vegetable Salad Bowl Lettuce, Tomatoes, Green Onions, Radishes French Dressing Cinnamon Toast Applesauce Milk	Broiled Fresh Salmon Tartar Sauce Whipped Potatoes String Beans Molded Fruit Salad Enriched Bread Gingerbread with Cream Topping Milk Tea or Coffee
SAT	Tomato Juice Baked Eggs in Rice Rings Toasted English Muffins Coffee Milk	Creamy Nut Waffles Syrup Relish Tray Hearty Cookies Milk	Sausage Patties Creamed Potatoes Glazed Carrots Grated Cabbage Salad Whole Wheat Bread Fresh Peach Pie Milk Tea or Coffee
SUN	Chilled Melon Cornflakes Hot Raisin Muffins Coffee Milk	DINNER Roast Chicken Giblet Gravy Whipped Potatoes Corn on the Cob Cucumber and Onion Salad Whole Wheat Bread Baked Honey Pears Milk Coffee	SUPPER Assorted Cold Cuts Potato Salad Crisp Celery Carrot Strips Hard Rolls Sherbet Cookies Milk
MON	Tomato Juice with Lemon Oatmeal with Honey Enriched Toast Coffee Milk	Cream of Asparagus Soup Rye Wafers Waldorf Salad Bakery Brownies Milk	Chicken Noodle Loaf Red Cabbage with Wine [Prize Recipe] Tossed Combination Salad Potato Bread Honey Dew Melon Wedges Milk Tea or Coffee
TUES	Sliced Peaches on Bran Flakes Scrambled Eggs Potato Bread Toast Coffee Milk	Macaroni Creole Tossed Greens Salad Vienna Bread Butterscotch Pudding Milk	Baked Whitefish Parsley Potatoes Pan Fried Eggplant Spiced Beet Salad Vienna Bread Apricot Cobbler Milk Tea or Coffee
WED	Orange Juice Whole Wheat Pancakes Jelly Bacon Strips Coffee Milk	Graham Carrot Loaf [Prize Recipe] Sliced Tomato Salad Crisp Toast Cup Cakes Lemonade	Broiled Liver Onion Rings Riced Potatoes Spinach Stuffed Celery Salad Enriched Bread Homemade Peach Ice Cream Milk Tea or Coffee
THURS	Canned Grapefruit Juice Fluffy Omelet Baking Powder Biscuits Jam Coffee Milk	Grilled Tomato and Cheese on Split English Muffins Fresh Fruit Cup Milk	Creamed Chipped Beef on Baked Potatoes Mixed Carrots and Peas Molded Cabbage Salad Enriched Bread Blueberry Cake [Prize Recipe] Milk Tea or Coffee

Goren on Bridge - - - By Charles H. Goren

(Copyright, 1945, by Charles H. Goren.)

East and West vulnerable, East deals.

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ J 6 3
♦ A 8 6
♣ K 10 8 7 5 3

WEST
♠ K 9 7 6 2
♥ K 8 4
♦ Q 5 3
♣ 9 2

EAST
♠ A Q J 8 5 4 3
♥ A Q 9 5
♦ —
♣ J 6

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ 10 7 2
♦ K J 10 9 7 4 3
♣ A Q 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 spade	2 diamonds	2 spades	3 diamonds
4 spades	5 diamonds	Pass	Pass
5 spades	Pass	Pass	6 diamonds
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead, six of spades.

Many an important hand has been lost thru sheer laziness on the part of a defender. East's failure to take the trouble to signal at a critical point in the hand contributed to the disaster which overtook his side, albeit his partner should nevertheless have averted the catastrophe by the exercise of common sense.

The bidding was highly competitive and at the end everybody was guessing. East's pass of the six diamond bid was actually a forcing pass asking partner to double or bid six spades. West was quite convinced that six spades was unattainable, but decided not to double for fear it might induce declarer to play him for the missing trump honor.

West made the routine opening of the six of spades, a very doubtful choice. In view of partner's vigorous bidding there was a great likelihood that one of the adversaries was void of the suit and I would have preferred a heart lead on the theory that partner had something in that suit.

South ruffed the opening lead and led a low diamond to the ace. I don't think that was a sound guess. East who has jumped to four spades, then bid five and made a forcing pass of six diamonds is much more likely to be void if the suit falls to break. The play of the king of diamonds first is therefore superior and would have brought in all 13 tricks.

When declarer got the bad news, he returned a diamond. East without giving the matter much thought let go a little spade and declarer ducked the trick. He reasoned that if he played the king and then a diamond, East realizing that his partner had a trump trick, would wake up to the necessity of signaling violently in hearts. West won with the queen of trumps and fearing to lead from the king of hearts returned a club and school was out.

Failure to lead a heart at this point ranks as a major atrocity. If partner has a club trick it cannot be lost. If he has a heart trick it might be lost by failure to lead it immediately, since the club suit will provide discards.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

As West you hold:
♠ A 10 8 6 ♥ 7 4 ♦ K Q J 7 ♣ A 9 2

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

St. Leo Pantry Shower Is Scheduled for Today

The annual party and pantry shower sponsored by St. Leo's Altar and Rosary society for the sisters of St. Leo's grammar school is scheduled for 2 p. m. today in the Leo High school auditorium. Mrs. Pearl Borch and Mrs. James Welch are in charge of arrangements.

Splitting nails — dry cuticle?
Gartner's NAIL AID
"AMAZINGLY EFFECTIVE"
in correcting rough cuticle and splitting nails. This rich, concentrated cream is recommended by better manicurists for smooth, soft cuticle and lovely firm nails. At Beauty Salons, Drug and Department Stores.

There's no substitute for it!
USE IT WISELY—MAKE IT LAST!
FOR CANDIES AND HARD SAUCE
JACK FROST
CANE SUGAR CONFECTIONERS
XXXXXX

Back to Work Is Home Front Toilers' Motto

[Continued from page 19, col. 1]

will be many wives of navy flyers from all parts of the country who have renewed acquaintance with college friends thru the club here.

Here and There

In Chicago until Monday is Mrs. Harmar Denny Ker, who came here from Omaha, Neb., where she had a two day reunion with Lt. Ker of the naval reserve. He received an unexpected leave when his ship came into port, and Mrs. Ker, who has been living in the Palm Beach winter home of her parents, the Frank M. Gordons, met her husband in Omaha to cut travel time. While Mrs. Ker is with her parents, who are at the Lake Shore Drive hotel this summer, her sister, Miss Evelyn Gordon, is in Palm Beach with the Kers' two children.

In Chicago briefly to start the celebration of victory here was Col. George Artamanoff, covered with ribbons as the result of several years' duty in the African, Italian, French, and German campaigns. The Artamanoffs, who lived here before the war, now reside in Philadelphia.

Within a week the R. Douglas Stuarts and their daughters, Miss Harriet Stuart and Mrs. Augustin S. Hart Jr., expect to leave for their Wyoming ranch near Yellowstone Park. After a visit in Lake Forest, the former Anne Stuart and her husband, Lt. Col. Clifton Brooks Batchelder of the army, who were married in May in Germany, have gone to Fort Knox, Ky., where Col. Batchelder reported for duty.

Maj. Hart is not expected home from Germany within the near future, as his air borne division has been assigned to Berlin. His brother-in-law, Maj. R. Douglas Stuart Jr., who was promoted to that rank several months ago, is on duty in Versailles. While he is abroad his wife and children are in Syracuse, N. Y.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Russian Cold Apple Soup
[Yablouchai]
[Serves six]

6 large cooking apples
4 cups water
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
Rind of ½ lemon, cut in strips
2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs
2 cups claret or gingerale
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons currant jelly, melted

Pare and core apples, slice, cover with water. Add cinnamon, lemon rind, and bread crumbs and cook until apples are tender. Force thru a sieve. Chill thoroly; add cold claret or gingerale, lemon juice, sugar, and jelly.

MRS. BESSIE CZYZEWSKI,
5448 School st., Chicago, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

FROZEN flavor
INSTANT
ALL-COFFEE
SCANT HALF-TEASPOON MAKES BRIMMING CUPFUL
Once you try it you will say it's the finest coffee you have ever tasted.
MAKES SUPERB ICED COFFEE, TOO
2, 4 and 8 Ounce Containers
John L. Kellogg & Co.
Battle Creek, Michigan

Pineapple Doily

BY ELLEN BRUCE

Circular crocheted doilies created in a pineapple design are quick and easy pastime work, for they require little concentration. One doily may be made in a couple of hours. Doilies worked up of ivory mercerized crochet cotton are extremely effective.

For instructions in crocheting the circular pineapple doily, No. 1086, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

R S T U 2 2 2 2 — GOOD THRU AUG. 31	V W X Y Z 2 2 2 2 2 — GOOD THRU SEPT. 30
A B C D E — GOOD THRU OCT. 31	F G H J K — GOOD THRU NOV. 30

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 each good indefinitely for one pair.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Aug. 16, 1945

AMUSEMENTS
SELWYN (Air-Conditioned)—Evs. 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
AL FRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00. Popular Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

HARRIS AIR-CONDITIONED. Evs. 8:30; Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30
Good Seats at Box Office
"It's Everybody's Hit." Stevens, H.-A.
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3. Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

GOOD NIGHT LADIES! AIR COOLED
BLACKSTONE 7th at Mich. Har. 3880
NIGHTLY (Except Mon.) Mat. Sat. 2:30
★ ★ PRICES ★ ★ (Including Tax)
EVES.: $1.20 to $3.00
MATS.: WED. & SAT. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
SKEETS GALLAGHER • EDMUND GLOVER

RAVINIA ★ FESTIVAL
Tonight at 8:30
PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET
Mozart, Malipiero, Beethoven
Admission $1.20—All Seats Unreserved
North Shore Line Direct to Park
Int. Nathaniel 7800—Highland Park 1288

Fundamentals of Obedience Remain Same

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Let's have a small finale today on this all important subject of obedience and then leave it for a while.

This finale takes a wide swing. It covers a big arc in a young life, the arc that swoops from babyhood around to adult years.

Because I've swung around that arc with children in and out of my family, I feel qualified to pass on to you something that you may not realize if your experience is limited to your own first baby, or your still small son or daughter. It is a something, a perspective, a looking ahead thru someone else's eyes that I believe will help you.

It is this: While gaining obedience without punishment rests on certain underlying principles that are sound for all ages, one has to modify it to suit it to the changes that take place in a child—in his body, his mind, his feelings, his experience in general.

This is what I mean: With the baby you are absolute arbiter of his fate, that is, of what he shall do, in a forthright way. With the runabout child, tact and understanding, and a taking for granted attitude with some friendly explanation, plus lots of time and patience, turn the trick.

When your boys and girls get to those years around 7 and 9 and 11, something else is needed, altho the principles of obedience remain the same. A tremendous amount of tolerance, a touch of easy-goingness in overlooking small lapses and peccadillos, a ready interest in their interests will gain the obedience in essentials and keep open the line of friendly communication so needed then and so vitally needed later on when they come into their teens.

And here is where your technique of gaining obedience [or compliance with your requirements] undergoes a rather radical change.

Holding to your own standards formed thru sympathy and a wider experience than theirs, you still must grant them the right to increasing independence and to frank discussion of your viewpoint and of the demands which you feel are not only for their good, but which are fair to the family as a whole.

* *

Heads Legion Post

Frank T. Brown has been elected commander of Armour post 266 of the American Legion to succeed Joseph A. Clerkin.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargeh

Mrs. Leonard S., Chicago—We have just given all our basement windows a frosted effect—for more privacy. We took a tip from a handyman who lives at our house and made a mixture of varnish and epsom salts, with effective results.

Rubye Holman, South Bend, Ind.—Here's my help in these "take your buttons off" days when articles are sent to cleaners. I slip all the buttons on a string and hang them in a closet until the clothes are returned. There's no search then for missing buttons.

Dora T., Evansville, Ind.—I clean my sharp kitchen knives with a cork, dipped first in water and then in scouring powder. Thus there's less danger of cutting my fingers.

Art Exhibit Opening

An exhibition of paintings and water colors by Antimo Beneduce and Dorothy Loeb will open today in the room of Chicago art at the Art Institute and remain on display thru Sept. 23.

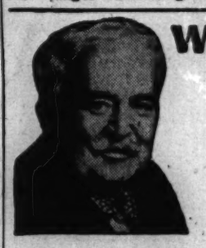
Racing Daily
Washington Park
It's So Easy to Get There
I. C. ELECTRIC TO GATE
33 MINUTES FROM LOOP
WEEK DAYS: Leave Randolph St. at frequent intervals 12:45 to 3:10. Early train at 11:50.
SATURDAYS and LABOR DAY: At frequent intervals 11:30 to 2:40. Early train at 11:08.
Trains stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt, 53rd, 63rd, Kensington and Harvey. First train returns at 5:40
LADIES' DAY EVERY MONDAY EXCEPT LABOR DAY
Post Time: Week Days 3:00—Saturdays 2:00

The AMERICAN ROOM
Carl Schreiber and His "Celestial Music"
Glover & La Mae
In their "Champagne Interlude"
and
Jayne Walton
"Champagne" Lady of Song
La Salle HOTEL CHICAGO

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50
with Whole BABY LOBSTER
BILLY GILBERT
Lili St. Cyr—Mary Leonard
Peppy & Peaunts—Dulito Fucci and Ivan Fehnova Dancers
Special Added Attraction
DAVE HACKER & DENISE
Mal Cole's Orch. & Jack Gage's Band
Air Conditioned

COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

Albert Bouche's
Beautiful
VILLA VENICE
NOW OPEN
With His Own Musical Creation
For Smart People
Forty Minutes from the Loop Route 21
Call for Reservations Daily After 1 P. M.—Wheeling 8. Ask for 'Johnny'



WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

By George Rector

Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

Reward Him With a Cooling Supper

He comes home from the office hot and tired! His comfort and satisfaction depend so much on your foresight and planning. A refreshing shower, a cooling glass of his favorite beverage and an inviting supper plate as shown below and the cares of the day are soon forgotten. Lucky him!

Hot Frankfurters on a Cold Salad Plate

Reading left to right: molded fresh fruit salad in individual ring mold with center filled with Thompson seedless grapes; potato salad in lettuce cup topped with a radish rose; tomato rose filled with vegetable salad (celery, cucumber, green pepper, onion mixed with Wilson's Mayonnaise); Certified Frankfurters; slices of corrugated cucumbers (center).

Clip Recipe Here

One Hot Dish Each Meal

Make the Certified Frankfurters the one hot dish in this otherwise cold meal. Hot rolls or this quickly heated bread would be a delicious accompaniment:

Spread top of sliced loaf of bread with liberal amount of Certified Mayonnaise which has been softened. Tie loaf together (not too tight) with clean string and place in a deep pan with tightly fitting cover (a roaster is fine) and heat in a hot oven, 375° to 450° F., 20 to 30 minutes.

Green apple pie a la mode with coffee will make a fitting climax to this refreshing menu.

Equal Food Value

Although it's cooling, this meal is filling and satisfying even for an active man. After all, potatoes and other vegetables have the same caloric value whether they're served hot or cold.

Menu Variation

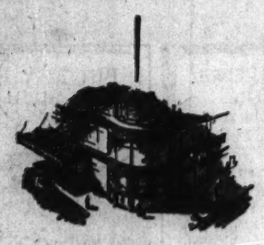
A cooling supper menu for another day might include a variety of Wilson's Certified Cold Cuts, kidney bean salad, golden glow salad (molded) and sliced tomato, cucumber and green pepper salad with ice cream served in cantaloupe rings for dessert. Peel the rings of cantaloupe after cutting for greatest ease. For the one hot dish serve B-V bouillon.

Kidney Bean Salad

Beat 1 CLEAR BROOK EGG
Add ¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup sugar, boil about 3 min., stirring constantly to keep it smooth.
Pour over:
1 can kidney beans (best quality)
3 sweet pickles, chopped fine
2 medium onions, chopped fine
salt and pepper to taste
Chill and serve in lettuce cup.

Sincerely,
George Rector

The Wilson Label protects your table



Store Hours Today,
9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Meyers Bros'.

TWEED CLASSIC

Who but Meyers Bros. could do such a superbly tailored suit? Who but Meyers Bros. could have access to such marvelous men's wear woolens? Famous for their fine riding clothes, their suits boast the same impeccably tailored technique. Monotone tweed. 12-20. **39.95**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Casual Clothes, Fourth Floor.

Meyers Bros'.

WOOL CLASSIC

A Meyers Bros. suit means quality that meets the most exacting specifications. Handled with respect and fine feeling for the superlative Shetland wool fabric. It's the kind of suit whose tailored good looks will see you through seasons of wear. Green or brown. 12-20. **39.95**

Also in wool gabardine at 49.95

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Casual Clothes, Fourth Floor.

Here Are Your Suit

Punch Lines

Versatog blouses tailored in California. Perfect suit blouses with their tucked yokes that never disturb the smoothness of fit across the back of your jackets . . . their ability to stay neatly within the confines of your skirt bands. With medleys of color banding, gentle bows, precise hand-picked edges to italicize the fashion potentialities of your suit collection.

1. Lime, white, beige, aqua and melon. Sizes 10-20. **6.95**

2. In beige with blue, red and green banding. Sizes 10-20. **7.95**

3. In lime, white, beige, aqua and melon. Sizes 10-20. **7.95**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

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SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Thursday, Aug. 16, 1945 **** 23

RECORD 42,000 BET $1,915,980 AT WASHINGTON

MOSS, TRIPPI LEAD ALL-STARS IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE

3 TOUCHDOWNS SCORED, ALL ON AERIAL PLAYS

Gray, Bonelli, Lamb Are Receivers

Tom Flies Thru

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Aug. 15 [Special]—Capt. Tom Harmon and his wife, the former Elyse Knox of the movies, left by plane tonight for Chicago, where tomorrow Harmon will join the All-Star football squad which is training at Northwestern university for the game with the Green Bay Packers on Aug. 30.

BY WILFRID SMITH
[ALL-STAR ROSTER ON NEXT PAGE]

Yesterday's holiday and victory celebration was just another work day for the All-Star football squad at Northwestern university. The practice routine was unchanged except for the addition of the first all out scrimmage in the afternoon.

The athletes, most of whom are in service or have been honorably discharged, had their moment of brief celebration when the victory news was broadcast. They willingly returned to work yesterday morning intent on earning their own victory celebration two weeks from tonight when they face the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field.

Everything But Kicking

Yesterday's scrimmage was natural progression from the program of Monday and Tuesday. On the opening day Head Coach Bernie Bierman and his assistants ordered line scrimmage and Tuesday they permitted line backers to tackle the ball carriers. Yesterday all players participated in intrasquad games in which kicking was taboo.

In the game between the Whites and Reds, Perry Moss, who threw two touchdown passes, led the Reds to a 12 to 6 victory. Moss first pitched 30 yards to Sam Gray, a team mate from last year's Tulsa eleven, for a touchdown. Later he pitched another strike of approximately the same distance. This time Ernie Bonelli of Pittsburgh caught the ball and ran 12 yards to the goal.

Trippi Also Hits

Charley Trippi, one time Georgia half back, advanced his claim for a starting position against the Packers by throwing a touchdown to Dub Lamb of Oklahoma. The Whites were on the Reds' 4 yard line when Trippi produced the scoring play. Starting lineups:

REDS (12)		WHITES (6)
Scollard, St. Jos.	L. E.	Dugger, Ohio S.
Lopp, Wisconsin	L. T.	Flowers, T. C. U.
Enich, Marquette	L. G.	Tassos, Tex. A&M
Silovich, Marquette	C.	Tavener, Indiana
Burgels, Tulsa	R. G.	Colhouer, Okla.A&M
Zimny, Ind.	R. T.	Foster, Okla.A.&.M
Gray, Tulsa	R. E.	Lamb, Oklahoma
Moss, Tulsa	Q. B.	Greenwood, Illinois
Schlinkman, Tex. T.	L. H.	Long, Texas
Mitchell, Tulsa	R. H.	Kennedy, Wash. S.
Bonelli, Pitt	F. B.	Trippi, Georgia

Charles Mitchell and Bob Long were tested yesterday as blockers. Wing backs included Ed Shedlosky of Tulsa; Joe Renfroe of Tulane and Cecil Hankins of Oklahoma A. & M. Renfroe, who was one of Tulane's greatest ball carriers, and Shedlosky, wing back for the Hurricane for three seasons, are most effective on reverse plays.

Hankins, Tavener Injured

Hankins did not scrimmage yesterday, however, and he may not be able to play. In the series of wind sprints, he pulled a leg muscle and is out for an indefinite period.

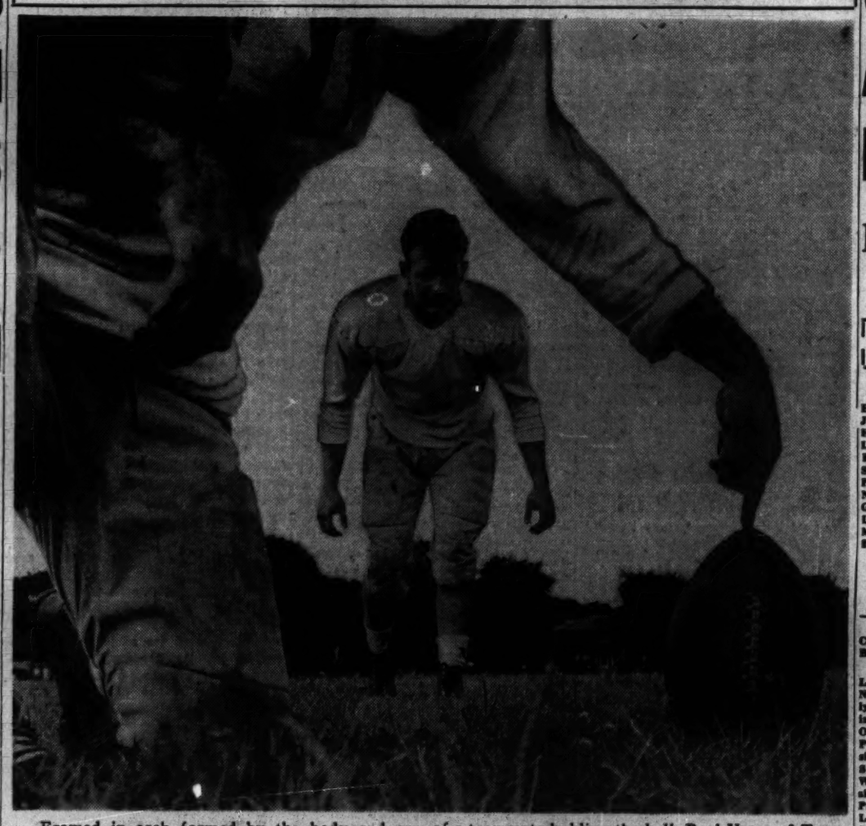
Jack Tavener, Indiana's brilliant center, broke the thumb on his right hand in the scrimmage. Trainer Carl Erickson said, however, that with protection of a cast, Tavener will be able to continue

[Continued on next page, column 8.]

All-Star Luncheon

THE annual All-Star football luncheon will be held Thursday, Aug. 23, at 12:15 p. m., in the Sherman hotel. Tickets, priced at $3.75, may be purchased at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn st.; the Sherman hotel, and the Junior Association of Commerce offices, 1 N. La Salle st. Reservations may be made by telephoning Franklin 7700.

GETTING READY FOR THE KICK-OFF



Framed in arch formed by the body and arm of a teammate holding the ball, Paul Yates of Texas A. & M. practices kicking off in College All-Stars' football drill in Dyche stadium. Yates, 18, is youngest member of squad which will oppose Green Bay Packers, professional champions, in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. [TRIBUNE Photo]

DON GREENWOOD HAS HIS EYE ON STARTING BERTH

Don Greenwood of Illinois, one of the four quarter backs in training with the College All-Stars in Dyche stadium, is seeking to continue a habit he formed with the Illini last fall. The 200 pound ball carrier started every game for Illinois in 1944 and now hopes to be in the collegians' opening lineup against the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field on the night of Aug. 30.

Greenwood, 24 years old and 6 feet tall, placed second in individual scoring in the Big Nine conference during the 1943 and 1944 seasons. He spent 14 months in the army before receiving a discharge in September, 1943. Greenwood is under contract to the Cleveland Rams and will report to the club on Sept. 2.

J. C. Coffee, Indiana guard, has considerable difficulty explaining to his All-Star teammates that his folks neglected to give him a first name. However, the Negro star answers quickly to the name of Rooster or Julius. A shoulder injury kept Coffee out of the Hoosiers' early games last fall, but he now is in excellent condition. His brother, Johnson Coffee, a navy ship's cook third class, is on duty in the South Pacific.

Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech half back, has two chipped front teeth as a result of yesterday morning's practice session. The Texan didn't have to travel far for preliminary aid. Les Horvath, quarter back who was graduated from the Ohio State dental school on June 8, attended Schlinkman after promising he would perform without pulling any teeth.

The addition to Tom Harmon of Michigan to the All-Star squad brought to seven the number of Big Nine schools represented. Northwestern and Minnesota are the only conference elevens without players on this year's All-Star squad. Ohio State and Indiana lead the conference delegations, each having five representatives.

Lt. Bob Kennedy, Washington State full back, reported at the same weight he played at with the 3d army air force team last fall—195 pounds. Kennedy was transferred to Drew field, Tampa, Fla., a few weeks ago.

Only 12 More Shopping Days!

No, not until Christmas, but before the College All-Stars meet the Champion Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field on Aug. 30. There's no time to waste if you expect to see this great sports spectacle. Tickets may be secured at Tribune Public Service offices, Tribune Tower and 1 S. Dearborn st. Prices:

~~$3.60~~ ~~$3~~ ~~$3.00~~ $2.40 $1.20

Applications by check or money order are being accepted. Address Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Please inclose a return self-addressed envelope.

(Net Profits to War Charities)

White Sox Win Pair from Boston Rivals, 5-1 and 11-0

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

The James Dykes' White Sox who are in the midst of another of their torrid spells, made a little more room for themselves in third place yesterday. They were able to stretch out, only five and one-half games from the lead as the result of bouncing Boston's Red Sox in both ends of a double header before a turn out of 24,476. The scores were 5 to 1 and 11 to 0, the paucity of enemy runs being easily explained. The right handing of Bill Dietrich and Orval Grove was a bit too much for Joe Cronin's seventh place habitues.

The Chicagoans weren't exactly robust behind Dietrich in the first game, an error letting them break a 1 to 1 tie with four runs in the seventh inning, but they made amends with an explosive, well timed attack in the other battle. This was directed against Emmett O'Neill who despite five blows in the first two innings was kept on the job to the finish, indicating he might be undergoing managerial discipline.

Cuccinello Has Big Day

Tony Cuccinello, the third base patriarch, got up out of his rocking chair and labored thru 15 of the 18 innings but was amply rewarded. He was so busy in the first game that he singled twice and doubled once against George Woods who retired shortly after the disastrous error by Eddie Lake in the seventh. In the other game Cuccinello stepped to the plate four times, singling once, walking twice and grounding out once. This day's work with previous figures boosted his pace getting batting averages by seven points to .336.

Farrell Scores First Run

Bill Dietrich stepped to his sixth victory of the year and altho his winning margin was tainted there was nothing wrong with the kind of elbowing he displayed before the Boston batters. He kept them sufficiently cooled off to avoid a run until the seventh, but the run apparently was too much for George Woods, Dietrich's mound opponent, and shortstop Eddie Lake.

The Sox fell heir to a one run lead in the first game because Farrell singled with one out in the third and later was driven in by Cuccinello's single. This dissolved into a tie in the seventh when McBride walked, took third on Metkovich's single, and scored on Newsome's fly, but alterations were made quickly. In the home seventh with one out and Moses and Schalk on bases as the result of passes Dickshot slapped his double play roller to Lake, who obligingly blundered, Moses scoring. Cuccinello singled Schalk across the plate, whereupon Ryba was brought forth. Hockett's double and Tresh's fly added two more runs.

Start Violent Doings

The Sox were so violent at the start of the second game that two of three hits they made in the first ining off O'Neill were doubles. Moses and Schalk did the doubling and Cuccinello helped with a single for a 2 to 0 lead. In the next inning Hockett walked and with one out Tresh singled him home. Tresh scored later on a single by Farrell.

The five run fifth started on a gentle tap in front of the plate by Farrell. He beat it for a hit. Schalk walked, Dickshot sacrificed and Cuccinello walked, filling the bases. Hockett cleaned 'em up a bit by singling to score Farrell and Schalk. Cuccinello scored on a single by Michaels and Hockett took third but continued to the plate when the throw in from Johnson hit him and rolled to the Sox dugout. Michaels scored the fifth run when Moses singled.

In the seventh Tresh doubled and Grove was hit in the ribs. After advancing on Moses' infield out they scored on a single by Farrell.

Going Places

BOSTON	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	4	0	0	2
LaForest,3b	4	1	1	1
Lazor,rf	4	0	1	0
R.Johnson,lf	4	1	2	0
McBride,cf	3	2	0	0
Metkovich,1b	4	2	13	0
Newsome,2b	3	0	1	3
Steiner,c	3	1	6	1
Woods,p	3	0	0	3
Ryba,p	0	0	0	0
	32	5	24	15

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	4	1	1	0
Farrell,1b	4	1	15	0
Schalk,2b	3	1	2	5
Dickshot,lf	4	0	1	0
Cuccinello,3b	4	3	0	4
Hockett,cf	4	3	2	0
Michaels,ss	3	0	0	3
Tresh,c	4	1	6	1
Dietrich,p	3	1	0	2
	33	10	27	15

Boston	000 000 100—1
CHICAGO	001 000 40*—5

/Runs—Boston: McBride. Chicago: Moses, Farrell, Schalk, Dickshot, Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Newsome, Cuccinello [2], Hockett, Tresh. Error—Lake. Two base hit—Hockett. Three base hit—La Forest. Stolen base—Moses. Sacrifices—Newsome, Schalk. Double plays—Woods to Steiner to Metkovich; La Forest to Newsome to Metkovich; Michaels to Schalk to Farrell. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 11. Bases on balls—Woods, 4; Ryba, 2; Dietrich, 2. Struck out—Woods, 4; Dietrich, 4. Hits—Woods, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; Ryba, 1 in 1 2-3. Losing pitcher—Woods. Umpires—Grieve, Pipgras, and Weafer. Time—1:35. Attendance—21,000.

SECOND GAME

BOSTON	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	3	1	0	3
LaForest,3b	4	1	0	2
Lazor,rf-lf	4	0	2	0
R.Johnson,lf	3	1	2	1
Fox,rf	1	1	0	0
McBride,cf	3	1	2	0
Metkovich,1b	3	2	8	2
Newsome,2b	3	0	6	2
Holm,c	3	0	2	0
O'Neill,p	3	0	1	3
	31	7	24	13

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	4	2	1	0
Farrell,1b	5	3	11	1
Schalk,2b	3	1	6	4
Dickshot,lf	4	1	3	0
Cuccinello,3b	2	1	0	2
Baker,3b	1	0	0	1
Hockett,cf	4	1	3	0
Michaels,ss	4	1	2	6
Tresh,c	3	2	2	0
Grove,p	2	0	0	2
	34	12	27	16

Boston	000 000 000— 0
Chicago	220 050 20*—11

Runs—Chicago: Moses, Farrell, Schalk [2], Cuccinello, Hockett [2], Michaels, Tresh [2], Grove. Runs batted in—Moses, Farrell [3], Schalk, Cuccinello [3], Hockett, Michaels, Tresh. Errors—Lake, R. Johnson, Michaels [2]. Two base hits—Metkovich, Moses, Schalk, Tresh. Sacrifices—Dickshot, Michaels. Double plays—Michaels to Schalk to Farrell; Grove to Cuccinello to Schalk to Grove to Schalk; Farrell to Michaels to Farrell; Michaels to Schalk. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—O'Neill, 7; Grove, 1. Struck out—O'Neill, 1; Grove, 2. Hit by pitcher—O'Neill [Grove]. Passed ball—Holm. Umpires—Pipgras, Weafer, and Grieve. Time—1:35. Attendance—24,476.

CUBS' 4 HOMER ATTACK ROUTS DODGERS, 20-6

Borowy Gains 3d N. L. Triumph

Decisive!

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	6	3	3	1
Johnson,2b	4	2	1	2
H'ghes,2b-1b	1	0	4	0
Lowrey,lf	5	3	3	1
Becker,1b	3	1	3	1
Schuster,3b	1	1	0	2
Pafko,cf	5	2	4	0
Nicholson,rf	4	3	1	0
Gillespie,c	3	3	4	0
Livingston,c	2	1	0	0
Merullo,ss	6	1	4	0
Borowy,p	3	0	0	2
	43	19	27	9

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	P	A
Stanky,2b	3	1	1	0
Basinski,2b	1	1	2	1
Koson,cf	4	0	4	0
Galan,3b	2	1	1	0
B'g'ray,3b-cf	2	0	1	1
Walker,rf	4	2	0	1
Sandlock,3b	1	0	1	1
Stevens,1b	3	0	5	1
Olmo,lf	4	1	1	0
Peacock,c	4	1	4	0
Brown,ss	4	1	5	3
Herring,p	1	0	1	0
Baker,p	0	0	0	0
King,p	2	1	1	1
*Herman	0	0	0	0
	35	9	27	10

*Batted for King in ninth.

Chicago	302 802 002—20
Brooklyn	202 000 002— 6

Runs—Chicago: Hack [2], Johnson [2], Lowrey [4], Becker [3], Schuster, Pafko [2], Nicholson [2], Gillespie [3], Merullo. Brooklyn: Basinski, Koson, Galan [2]. Runs batted in—Nicholson [3], Gillespie [5], Becker [3], Olmo [3], Walker, Peacock, Lowrey [3], Pafko [3], Hack [2], Johnson, Schuster, Basinski, Bordagaray. Errors: Olmo, Peacock, Stanky, Basinski. Two base hits—Galan, Walker, Hack, Schuster. Three base hit—Basinski. Home runs—Gillespie [2], Becker, Pafko. Stolen bases—Nicholson, Olmo, Pafko, Lowrey. Sacrifice—Borowy. Double plays—Stevens to Brown to Herring; Brown to Basinski to Stevens. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Borowy, 5; Herring, 6; Baker, 2; King, 1. Struck out—Borowy, 3; Herring, 1; Baker, 1. Hits—Herring, 3 in 2⅓; Baker, 3 in ⅔ [none out in fourth]; King, 13 in 6. Losing pitcher—Herring. Umpires—Dunn, Sears, and Barr. Time—2:40. Paid attendance—18,891.

BY EDWARD BURNS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 15—The Cubs, who came here with the avowed intention of bombing the Brooklyn Dodgers out of the pennant race irreparably, for keeps and no kidding, were absolutely brutal in the opening raid of a four game series this afternoon. After building up a 15 to 4 edge in the first four innings they taunted their former rivals with frequent substitutions as they finished up with a 20 to 6 total.

The assault, which featured two homers by Paul Gillespie and one each by Heinz Becker and Andy Pafko, all before the fifth inning had been played, put the Cubs 9½ games ahead of the Dodgers, the team which was in first place when the Cubs were here six weeks ago. A total of 18,891 diehard Dodger cash customers witnessed the mishap.

The victory also gave the Cubs a six game lead over the Cardinals, who divided a double header with the Phillies.

Yields Nine Hits

Hank Borowy, making his first appearance in the greater New York area since his sale by the Yankees, yielded nine hits, four of them in the first inning. It was his third victory in four National league starts.

The ratio of hits to runs in the very active first inning seemingly was strange in that the Cubs made five runs on two hits, while the Dodgers made only two runs on four hits. The game started with Stanley Hack, hitless in his last two games in Philadelphia, striking out. Don Johnson walked on four pitches, after which Peanuts Lowrey beat out a bunt. Becker walked, loading the bases. Pafko fouled to Peacock, but Nicholson drew Herring's third pass, forcing Johnson across the plate. Gillespie then smashed his grand slam homer, a drive that cleared the right field screen with much to spare. After Lowrey, Becker, Nicholson and Gillespie had trooped across the plate, Merullo grounded to Brown.

Becker Hits Home Run

Tho it was the first game in four in which the Cubs had given Borowy so much encouragement in the first inning, the former Yankee didn't seem especially inspired in

[Continued on next page, column 7]

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	61	44	.581	....
Washington	59	47	.557	2½
CHICAGO	56	50	.528	5½
Cleveland	54	51	.514	7
New York	52	50	.510	7½
St. Louis	52	52	.500	8½
Boston	51	57	.472	11½
Philadelphia	34	68	.333	25½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago	5-11;	Boston	1- 0
Washington	8;	Detroit	0
Cleveland	8;	Philadelphia	3
St. Louis	10;	New York	4

GAMES TODAY

*Boston at Chicago.
*New York at St. L.
*Night game.
*Phila. at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	70	37	.654	..
St. Louis	66	45	.595	6
Brooklyn	61	47	.565	9½
New York	59	52	.532	13
Pittsburgh	59	54	.522	14
Boston	52	61	.460	21
Cincinnati	43	64	.402	27
Philadelphia	30	80	.273	42

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago	20;	Brooklyn	6.
Boston	10-13;	Cincinnati	5-3.
Pittsburgh	11- 3;	New York	2- 2
Philadelphia	6- 0;	St. Louis	3- 7

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Brooklyn.
*Pittsb'gh at New York
*Night game.
St. Louis at Philadel'ia
Cinc. at Boston [2].

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

AMERICA'S accomplishments in World War II. at home and abroad have startled the universe. . . . Another job waits to be done, the job of inspiring the nation to strive for a higher standard of physical fitness for every man, woman and child. . . . We must substitute recuperative RECreation for the commonly indulged in WRECKreation. . . . We must give people thoro and continuous education concerning the care of their bodies and intelligent utilization of athletic facilities. . . . It's time to stop kidding ourselves that the goal can be attained with trick slogans and unrelated posters and pamphlets. . . . We may as well recognize the frailties of human nature, that people forget and backslide. . . . We ought to put the project, which surely will influence the future of the land, on at least as serious a plane as we put the teaching of arithmetic to our children. . . . We have come out of the war hardened in body and in spirit. . . . Today we glory in the attributes of our competitive games, especially those involving violent physical contact. . . . That was true after World War I. too. . . . Soon we became rich and lazy and soft and some of our educators worried because young men of high school and college age were spending an hour or two engaged in games like football, basketball and baseball. . . . They thought young folks were wasting their time. . . . Never again can they revive that argument. . . . The officers of higher ranks, who in their 50s and 60s distinguished themselves by standing up under enormous difficulties and strain of the most furious battles of the war, were, in a high percentage, men who had participated in tough competitive sports. . . . They not only had the physiques, but they had the aggressive fighting spirit and the agility to act quickly and effectively under fire. . . .

Sports has come out of the war in a position of far greater importance than after World War I. . . . Soon after we went to war with Germany in 1917 sports activities in the United States were interrupted or abandoned. . . . We were heading in that direction in the early months of the recent world conflict. . . . Educators who never were enthusiastic about athletic programs used the war as an excuse to discontinue organized teams. . . . One by one they realized their mistake and had war continued thru the coming fall and winter the vast majority would have resumed their schedules. . . . A few sports editors and columnists, who were making a livelihood by producing sports pages, attempted to ridicule the continuation of major league baseball, intercollegiate athletics, basketball and other forms of athletic recreation. . . . Fortunately the loudest critics, both in New York and Chicago, worked on the most widely unread journals and their hypocrisy was speedily detected. . . . None of them gave up sports editing as an unessential occupation. . . . Sports, like every other organized activity, was used to help prosecute the war. . . . It raised millions of dollars for war agencies. . . . It provided wholesome entertainment for the home front masses. . . . It helped to condition young men for the rigors of military life. . . . It asked no favors, only the chance to operate with whatever material and personnel were available. . . .

Sports need offer no apologies for its role in World War II. . . . It may be all we have left of the world we once knew, but maybe it will be enough to keep the flags of idealism still flying.

I Wonder

I wonder what the birds, for instance, think
Of this strange stillness that besets the land,
Now that the scream of bombs is heard no more,
Are they bewildered, trying to understand?

I wonder what those simple folk must feel
When once again the church bells chime at dawn,
Or when across the hills and valleys floats
The Angelus when dusk is coming on.

I wonder how it seems to see the sky
Its old-time clear and azure heavenly hue,
Without the murk of gun-fire's heavy pall
Obscuring its beauty from all earthly view.

I wonder how those hearts in stricken lands
Must feel emerging from that dreadful night,
Thru those dark years it must at times have seemed
There never would again be joy and light!

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

* *

So You're the One

I'm lonesome, because I'm the only one who didn't help develop the atomic bomb.—M. M. H.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends — Help! Help!

* *

Little White Lie

Ordinarily I prefer milkshakes, but, since you have beer . . .—Ray Cvikota.

* *

In Reply
[For Morrison Doc's Wife]

Perhaps the month of August
May, be a lovely time
To do some extra dreaming
And read light books of rhyme.
Perhaps it's fun in August
To keep your spirits high
And soak your skin ozone
Beneath a beaming sky.
But what a different story
To those who cough and sneeze;
We victims of hay fever
Are wishing it would freeze.

—Hilda Butler Farr

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters

The next thing those scientists who are fooling around with uranium may produce is the millenium.

If better fish still are in the sea, why in blankety-blank-blank doesn't some enterprising restaurant proprietor go after them?

—Arnold Glasow

Crowding the Hero Bench

When my butcher flung a scrawny rooster on the scale and murmured soothingly, "Four twenty . . . want it?" I didn't reply, "Yeah, I'll give

you a buck down and buck a month and have him for Thanksgiving."

—Augie, the Miller

* *

Sudden Thought

Today the child who hides behind his mother's skirts would have to be in a high chair.—Mrs. Jack Herbert.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Cigaret companies advertised by passing out samples?—Tomash of Springfield.

Mother scalloped the edges of newspapers to put on the pantry shelves?—F. E. W.

You took a cable car north on Clark street to the Limits Car barns, crossed the street into Ferris Wheel park and saw an open air vaudeville show which boasted, on one bill, the Four Cohans, Clarice Vance, Nat Wills, Stella Mayhew, the Four Columbines [the daughter was Marilyn Miller], and Carl Emmy's trained dogs and cats?—Ralph Kettering.

* *

Larmer's Ledger

It's amusing to reflect that some woman teaches every little boy to talk.

Time separates the best of friends. So does money. And don't forget marriage.

—Paul Larmer

* *

Famous Last Words

Follow me to the police station.—W. E. L.

Do I look like the kind of a girl who would enjoy a joke like that?—Trickster from Travelers.

Ten Years Ago Today—England led the United States, 2 to 1, in the Wightman cup tennis matches.

CROWD LARGEST IN HISTORY OF ILLINOIS RACING

$300,430 Is Wagered on $2,500 Event

Bets?—Millions!

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Racing fans flocked to the tracks in record numbers at four American turf centers today to celebrate the end of the war and the resultant letting down of the bars on gasoline rationing. Figures on attendance and pari-mutuel wagering at six tracks for which they were available:

Track	Attendance	Handle
Belmont Park	45,576	$3,909,538
Washington Park	*42,000	†1,915,980
Garden State Park	*36,124	2,374,441
Rockingham Park	*24,000	*1,106,597
Cumberland	14,000	296,985
Pascoag	* 9,639	434,307
Totals	171,339	$9,937,848

*New track record. †New record for eight race card.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

The largest crowd in the history of Illinois racing, more than 42,000, thronged into the Homewood grounds yesterday for the sport's first post-war program, an ordinary eight race card with none of the frills of rich handicaps or tradition laden stakes.

The feature race was a $4,000 purse for 3 year olds and upward which hadn't won a $5,000 event in the last two seasons, yet the attendance exceeded the record of 41,706 set last Labor day and the mutuel handle of $1,915,980 came very close to the all time high of $2,092,189 established July 4 this year when nine races were run.

Hasty Message Wins

One wagering record was shattered however, when $300,430 went thru the mutuel machines on the sixth race, a $2,500 event. This mutuel pool exceeded by $34,871 the record set on the second division of the Equipoise mile on July 4.

It was estimated by Washington Park officials that 17,000 persons arrived by train and that nearly 10,000 automobiles were on the grounds as the result of the lifting of gas rationing coincident with the capitulation of Japan and the resultant holiday.

Howard A. Herm's Hasty Message, ridden by Jess Higley, took the feature race, the Lehman purse, with a stout stretch drive which left Mrs. A. M. Creech's Tawny Lady in second place and the Happy Hour farm's Happy Pilot in the show spot. The winner of the mile event paid $8.20, $5, and $3.60.

Wins at 40 to 1; Disqualified

The first disqualification of the meeting occurred in the fifth race when Danny J., a 40 to 1 shot owned by Brosnan & Halley and ridden by Joe Marinelli, crossed the finish line first but was placed third behind J. Emery's Chalmette and Henry Tikulski's Plentituff. Willie Emery, jockey on Chalmette, and Doug Dodson, riding Plentituff, lodged an objection, claiming their mounts had been impeded by Marinelli's. The stewards upheld the claim and suspended Marinelli for the remainder of the meeting.

After Art Fischer had booted in Ebony Edge, the favorite, at a modest $5.60 in the first race, Freddy Smith, on the sidelines for nearly a month with a broken collar bone, returned to action with Mrs. E. D. Shaffer's Mrs. Chips in the second race and brought the Rhodes Scholar filly in at $89.40 for a $2 ticket. The double as a result paid $378.20.

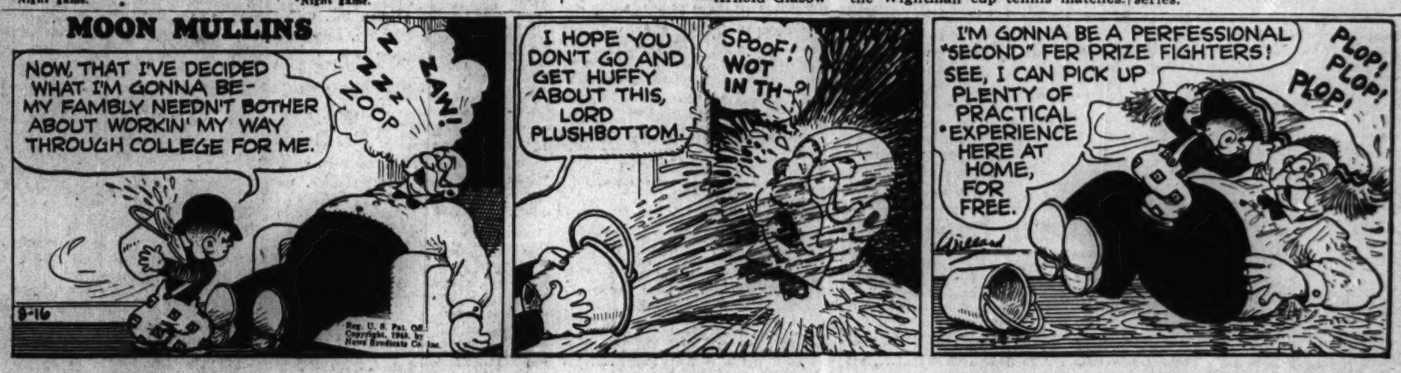
BASEBALL GETS SET TO WELCOME RETURNING VETS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—Baseball got away to a good start today on its post-war planning by making room for returning veterans in the world series and other post-season play.

However, before officials opened their two day major-minor league meeting, Ernest Stewart, 35, youngest member of the American league umpiring staff, disclosed that he has been discharged by Will Harridge, league president, reportedly as a result of a squabble over salaries.

The action on the war veterans, in the form of a recommendation, must be approved by the league, and will apply to the little world series and Shaughnessy play-offs in minor leagues as well as the world series.

MOON MULLINS


NOW, THAT I'VE DECIDED WHAT I'M GONNA BE— MY FAMBLY NEEDN'T BOTHER ABOUT WORKIN' MY WAY THROUGH COLLEGE FOR ME.
ZZZ ZOOP
ZAW!
I HOPE YOU DON'T GO AND GET HUFFY ABOUT THIS, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM.
SPOOF! WOT IN TH-?
I'M GONNA BE A PERFESSIONAL "SECOND" FER PRIZE FIGHTERS! SEE, I CAN PICK UP PLENTY OF PRACTICAL *EXPERIENCE HERE AT HOME, FOR FREE.
PLOP! PLOP! PLOP!

PHILLIES DEFEAT CARDINALS 8-5; THEN LOSE, 7-0

Gardner Hurls 3-Hit Ball in Second

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15 (AP)—Glen Gardner held the Phillies to three hits to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 7 to 0 shutout in the second game of a double header tonight after the Phils scored an 8 to 5 triumph in the opener.

St. Louis	AB	H	P	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	P	A
Berg'mo,rf	3	1	1	0	Mott,ss	4	1	5	4
Schoend'st,lf	4	1	4	0	Antonelli,3b	5	0	0	2
Adams,cf	4	0	2	0	Triplett,lf	4	2	3	0
Kurowski,3b	4	2	1	1	Wasdell,rf	4	1	2	0
Sanders,1b	4	0	10	0	Dingss,1b	4	0	11	0
Rice,c	3	1	3	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	1	2	0
Verban,2b	3	0	2	3	Seminick,c	2	1	3	0
Young,ss	3	0	3	2	Daniels,2b	2	0	3	3
Jurisich,p	2	0	0	0	Kraus,p	1	0	0	0
Creel,p	0	0	0	0	Karl,p	1	0	0	0
Crouch,p	0	0	0	0					
Byerly,p	0	0	0	2					
	*33	5	24	6		†32	8	27	14

*Rebel batted for Crouch in seventh; Garms batted for Young and Hopp batted for Byerly in ninth.
†Monteagudo batted for Kraus in fifth.

St. Louis	000	320	000—5
Philadelphia	010	100	10*—8

Runs—St. Louis: Schoendienst, Adams (2), Kurowski, Rice; Philadelphia: Mott, Triplett, Wasdell (2), Di Maggio (2), Daniels, Kraus. Runs batted in—Dingss (2), Seminick, Di Maggio (2), Kurowski, Rice, Verban (2), Adams (2). Errors—Sanders, Di Maggio. Two base hits—Wasdell, Rice, Di Maggio. Three base hit—Seminick. Home run—Adams. Stolen base—Sanders, Di Maggio (2), Triplett. Double plays—Daniels to Mott to Dingss; Mott to Daniels to Dingss. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Jurisich, 4; Kraus, 1; Creel, 2; Karl, 2; Byerly, 1. Struck out—Jurisich, 1; Kraus, 2; Karl, 1; Byerly, 1. Hits—Jurisich, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; Creel, 1 in 1 2-3; Karl, 3 in 1-3; Byerly, 2 in 2; Kraus, 8 in 8; Karl, 0 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Creel (Wasdell). Passed balls—Rice, 2. Winning pitcher—Kraus. Losing pitcher—Jurisich.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	AB	H	P	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	P	A
Berg'mo,rf	3	1	1	0	Mott,ss	4	1	1	4
Sch'dient,lf	4	0	2	0	Antonelli,3b	4	0	1	1
Adams,cf	4	0	2	0	Triplett,lf	3	0	2	0
Kurowski,3b	3	1	0	1	Wasdell,rf	4	0	3	0
Sanders,1b	4	0	11	0	Dingss,1b	3	0	11	1
O'Dea,c	4	2	3	0	Di Maggio,cf	2	1	3	0
Verban,2b	4	0	3	1	Sptndl,c	3	0	2	0
Young,ss	3	0	1	2	Daniels,2b	3	0	1	2
Gardner,p	3	1	1	0	Schanz,p	1	1	0	0
					Mon'agudo,p	1	0	0	0
	35	5	27	5		28	3	27	10

St. Louis	210	010	300—7
Philadelphia	000	000	000—0

Runs—St. Louis: Bergamo, Schoendienst (2), Adams, Kurowski (2), Young. Runs batted in—Sanders (2), O'Dea (2), Schoendienst, Verban, Schanz. Home runs—Schoendienst, Kurowski. Sacrifices—Gardner, Kurowski. Double plays—Antonelli to Daniels to Dingss; Young to Verban to Sanders; Bergamo to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Schanz, 4; Gardner, 4; Monteagudo, 1. Struck out—Schanz, 1; Gardner, 4; Monteagudo, 1. Hits—Schanz, 6 in 6 innings; Monteagudo, 1 in 3. Losing pitcher—Schanz. Umpires—Conlan, Boggess, Rommel and Pinelli. Time—1:44.

PIRATES, 11-3; GIANTS, 9-2

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Nick Strincevich scored his 11th victory of the season today, holding the New York Giants to four hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates took the second game of today's double header, 3 to 2, after having won the first, 11 to 9.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	P	A	New York	AB	H	P	A
Gustine,2b-ss	6	4	3	4	Rucker,cf	5	2	3	0
Elsenfridde,cf	6	2	4	0	Hausm'nn,2b	5	2	3	2
Russell,lf	5	1	2	0	Ott,lf	4	1	2	0
Barrett,rf	4	0	1	0	Gardella,cf	4	2	3	0
Balsdell,c	3	1	1	0	Lombardi,c	4	3	2	1
Lopez,c	1	0	0	0	Mallory	0	0	0	0
Elliott,3b	3	1	0	1	Berres,c	0	0	0	0
Dahlgren,1b	3	1	2	0	Schemer,1b	4	0	8	1
Barnhart,ss	3	2	4	2	Kerr,ss	5	0	1	3
Strincv'ch,p	3	0	0	0	Jurges,3b	4	0	0	3
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0	Voiselle,p	0	0	0	0
Gables,p	0	0	0	0	Emmerich,p	2	0	0	1
‡Wasdell	1	0	0	0	Fischer,p	0	0	0	0
Gassner,p	0	0	0	0	‡Treadway	1	0	0	0
Cascarart,3b	0	0	0	1	Feldman,p	0	0	0	0
					Brewer,p	0	0	0	0
					Kluttz,c	0	0	0	0
	*39	15	27	15		†43	17	27	13

*Colman batted for Rescigno in seventh, and Salvatore batted for Barnhardt in ninth.
†Batted for Gables in ninth.
‡Batted for Emmerich in sixth. §Ran for Lombardi in seventh. ¶Mungo batted for Brewer in ninth and Reyes batted for Fischer in eighth.

Pittsburgh	000	100	004—11
New York	100	032	103— 9

Runs—Pittsburgh: Gustine (2), Elsenfridde, Russell, Dahlgren (2), Barnhart, Strincevich (2). New York: Rucker, Hausmann, Ott (2), Gardella (3), Jurges, Treadway. Runs batted in—Gustine (2), Elsenfridde, Russell, Barrett, Elliott, Dahlgren (3), Barnhart, Waner, Rucker (3), Ott, Gardella (3), Jurges (2). Errors—Barrett, Barnhart, Jurges. Three base hit—Dahlgren. Home runs—Ott, Gardella (2). Stolen bases—Schemer. Sacrifice—Butcher. Double plays—Gustine to Barnhart to Dahlgren; Schemer to Kerr to Schemer. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; New York, 9. Base on balls—Voiselle, 3; Emmerich, 2; Fischer, 2; Feldman, 1; Gerheauser, 1; Wilks-Voiselle in 14 innings; Rescigno, 1; Strincevich, 7 in 3 2-3; Fischer, 2 in 2; Feldman, 3 in 1-3; Brewer, 1 in 3 2-3; Butcher, 12 in 8⅓; Rescigno, 1 in 3-3; Gables, 2 in 2; Gassner, 1 in 1. Struck out—Voiselle, 1; Emmerich, 1; Brewer, 1. Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Gables. Losing pitcher—Feldman.

SECOND GAME

Pittsburgh	AB	H	P	A	New York	AB	H	P	A
Gustine,2b	5	2	3	3	Rucker,cf	4	0	3	0
G'ridde,cf	5	0	3	0	H'mann,2b	4	0	3	4
Obrien,lf	2	1	2	0	Schemer,1b	4	0	14	0
Russell,lf	2	1	2	0	Gardella,lf	4	0	1	1
Barrett,rf	4	0	2	0	Kluttz,c	3	0	4	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	2	11	1	Treadway,rf	3	1	1	0
Barrett,rf	4	0	2	0	Kerr,ss	3	1	1	7
Barnhart,ss	4	1	3	2	Jurges,3b	3	1	0	2
Sewell,c	3	1	5	0	Hudson,3b	0	0	0	0
Wyrich,p	3	1	1	1	Zabala,p	2	0	1	1
					Fischer,p	0	0	0	0
	38	13	27	12		†32	4	27	17

*Ott batted for Zabala in eighth.

Pittsburgh	010	002	000—3
New York	000	000	200—2

Runs—Pittsburgh: O'Brien, Elliott, Dahlgren, New York: Kluttz, Treadway. Runs batted in—Dahlgren, Dallessandro, Barrett, Treadway (2). Errors—Treadway, Elliott. Two base hits—Rucker, Kerr. Home run—Treadway. Sacrifice—O'Brien. Double plays—Kerr to Schemer, Kerr to Hausmann to Schemer. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; New York, 3. Base on balls—Zabala, 3. Struck out—Strincevich, 2; Zabala, 1; Fischer, 2. Hits—Zabala, 11 in 5 innings; Fischer, 1 in 1. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Jorda. Losing pitcher—Zabala.

BRAVES WIN TWO

Boston, Mass., Aug. 15 (AP)—The Boston Braves won a double header from the Cincinnati Reds today, winning the second game, 13 to 3, after taking the opener, 10 to 5.

Cincinnati	AB	H	P	A	Boston	AB	H	P	A
Clay,cf	5	1	4	1	W'tel'n,2b-ss	4	0	0	6
Williams,2b	4	1	0	7	Shupe,1b	5	1	12	1
Walker,rf	3	1	1	0	Holmes,rf	3	1	2	0
McCorm'k,1b	4	1	12	0	Aderholt,lf	5	2	2	1
Tipton,lf	5	1	2	0	Workman,3b	4	2	1	4
Miesner,2b	3	2	0	0	Ramsey,cf	5	1	2	0
Miller,ss	5	0	2	2	Masi,c	4	2	4	0
Lakeman,c	5	1	3	1	Hofferth,c	0	0	0	0
Riddle,p	2	0	0	2	Culler,ss	3	2	2	1
Modak,p	1	0	0	2	Nelson,2b	1	0	1	0
Lyons,p	0	0	0	0	Logan,p	3	1	0	1
					Hend'kson,p	0	0	0	0
	*40	11	24	15		39	13	27	15

*Unser batted for Modak in eighth.

Cincinnati	001	001	030— 5
Boston	120	230	50*—10

Runs—Cincinnati: Clay, McCormick, Tipton, Miesner, Miller; Boston: Holmes (3), Aderholt (2), Workman, Ramsey (2), Masi (2). Runs batted in—Williams, Miller, Holmes, Aderholt (2), Culler (3), Workman, Masi (2), Logan, Tipton, Lakeman, Errors—Culler (2), Wietelmann. Two base hits—Clay, Miller (2), Lakeman, Masi (2), Aderholt. Home runs—Tipton, Holmes, Aderholt. Sacrifice—Logan. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 12; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Riddle, 6; Logan, 2; Hendrickson, 2. Struck out—Riddle, 1; Modak, 1; Logan, 3. Hits—Riddle, 6 in 1 innings; Modak, 3 in 3; Lyons, 0 in 1; Logan, 11 in 7; Hendrickson, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Logan. Losing pitcher—Riddle.

SECOND GAME

Cincinnati	AB	H	P	A	Boston	AB	H	P	A
Clay,cf	4	1	2	0	W'tel'n,2b	4	2	3	4
Miesner,3b	4	0	2	2	Shupe,1b	6	3	10	0
Lupo,rf	4	1	3	0	Holmes,rf	5	2	1	0
W'l'm'ms,1b	4	0	9	0	Aderholt,lf	5	4	3	0
Miller,ss	4	0	1	2	W'kman,3b	3	0	1	2
Tipton,lf	3	1	3	0	Ramsey,cf	3	0	1	0
Unser,c	3	2	3	1	†Nieman	1	1	0	0
Williams,2b	3	0	1	2	Gil'water,cf	1	0	0	0
Heuser,p	1	0	0	2	Hofferth,c	3	0	4	1
‡Lakeman	1	1	0	0	Culler,ss	4	1	1	4
Lisenbee,p	0	0	0	0	Wright,p	4	1	0	2
	33	8	24	8		42	18	27	13

†Batted for Ramsey in seventh.
‡Batted for Heuser in eighth.

Cincinnati	000	000	030— 3
Boston	000	010	75*—13

Runs—Cincinnati: Unser, Williams, Lakeman; Boston: Wietelmann (2), Shupe, Holmes, Aderholt, Workman (2), Nieman, Hofferth (2), Wright (2). Runs batted in—Lakeman, Clay (2), Holmes, Aderholt, Nieman, Culler, Wietelmann (4), Shupe (3), Workman (2), Wright. Error—Miller. Two base hits—Unser, Clay, Holmes, Wietelmann, Nieman. Three base hit—Wietelmann. Home runs Holmes, Workman, Wietelmann. Stolen bases—Workman, Aderholt. Sacrifice—Wright. Double plays—Wright to Wietelmann to Shupe; Workman to Wietelmann to Shupe. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 10. Bases on balls—Heuser, 3. Struck out—Heuser, 1; Wright, 3. Hits—Heuser, 7½ in 7 innings; Lisenbee, 4 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Lisenbee [Hofferth]. Losing pitcher—Heuser.

Leonard and Senators Beat Tigers, 8 to 0

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15 (AP)—Emil [Dutch] Leonard held the Detroit Tigers to four hits today as the second-place Washington Senators cut a full game off Detroit's lead by taking the opener of a four game series, 8 to 0, before a crowd of 46,660.

Washington	AB	H	P	A	Detroit	AB	H	P	A
Myatt,2b	3	0	2	3	Hoover,ss	3	0	4	2
Lewis,rf	3	2	3	0	Borom,2b	4	0	3	2
Binks,lf	3	1	2	0	Cramer,cf	4	0	1	0
Kuhel,1b	4	1	10	0	Greenberg,lf	4	2	2	0
Kreevich,cf	3	1	4	0	Cullenbine,rf	3	0	3	0
Layne,3b	4	1	0	1	York,1b	3	0	7	1
Ferrell,c	4	0	1	1	Maier,3b	3	2	0	1
Leonard,p	4	0	1	4	Richards,c	2	0	3	0
	5	1	2	2	Swift,c	0	0	0	0
					Tobin,p	1	0	1	2
					Wilson,p	0	0	0	0
					Houtteman,p	0	0	0	0
	40	11	27	13		*30	4	27	15

*Walker batted for Richards and Mayo batted for Wilson in eighth.

Washington	022	301	000—8
Detroit	000	000	000—0

Runs—Washington: Myatt (2), Lewis, Binks (2), Kuhel, Kreevich, Layne, Runs batted in—Leonard (2), Binks (2), Kuhel (3), Ferrell (2), Maier (2). Two base hits—Lewis, Maier. Three base hit—Kuhel. Home run—Binks. Stolen base—Lewis. Sacrifices—Myatt, Leonard. Double plays—Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Detroit, 4. Bases on balls—Leonard, 1; Tobin, 1; Wilson, 1; Houtteman, 1. Struck out—Leonard, 5; Hits—Tobin, 8 in 4 innings; Wilson, 3 in 4; Houtteman, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Wilson (Layne). Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Rue. Time—1:45. Attendance—46,660.

INDIANS WHIP A'S, 8-3

Cleveland, O., Aug. 15 (AP)—Steve Gromek, hustling Cleveland right-hander, today won his 15th victory as the Indians collected 10 hits, including a homer by Les Fleming, to defeat the last place Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 3.

Philadelphia	AB	H	P	A	Cleveland	AB	H	P	A
Hall,2b	5	0	2	3	Wheeler,3b	3	0	0	1
Peck,rf	5	0	0	0	Rocco,1b	3	0	8	0
Kish,cf	3	0	0	0	Fleming,rf	4	2	3	0
M. Smith,cf	1	0	0	0	Mackiew'z,cf	1	1	2	0
McGhee,lf	3	1	2	0	Heath,lf	4	1	2	0
Siebert,1b	4	1	12	0	Meyer,2b	5	3	3	2
Rosar,c	3	1	3	1	Seerey,cf-rf	5	1	2	0
Hayes,c	1	0	0	0	Hayes,c	2	1	6	0
Kell,3b	4	2	0	3	Chocki,ss	4	1	2	4
Busch,ss	4	1	4	2	Gromek,p	3	1	0	2
Christ'er,p	2	0	0	3					
Bowles,p	1	0	0	0					
	38	6	24	12		33	10	27	11

Philadelphia	020	000	010—3
Cleveland	103	310	00*—8

Runs—Philadelphia: McGhee, Rosar, Kell; Cleveland: Wheeler (2), Rocco, Fleming (3), Heath, Gromek. Runs batted in—Fleming (2), Busch, Christopher, Rocco, Mackiewicz, Meyer (2), Seerey, Kell. Errors—Siebert, Two base hit—Busch, Peck (2). Home run—Fleming. Stolen bases—Wheeler, Double plays—Meyer to Rocco; Chocki to Meyer to Rocco; Kell to Hall to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 10. Bases on balls—Christopher, 8; Gromek, 3; Bowles, 3, Struck out—Christopher, 3; Gromek, 4. Hits—Christopher, 7 in 4 innings; Bowles, 3 in 4, Hit by pitcher—Christopher (Hayes). Umpires—Passarella, McGowan and Romnesli. Time—2:12. Attendance—13,000.

BROWNS BEAT YANKS, 10-4

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15 (AP)—Veteran Red Ruffing suffered his first defeat since returning to baseball from the armed forces tonight as the St. Louis Browns pounded out a 10 to 4 decision over the New York Yankees.

New York	AB	H	P	A	St. Louis	AB	H	P	A
Stirnweiss,2b	3	0	2	5	Gut'ridge,2b	5	2	1	0
Gray,rf	3	0	1	0	Gray,cf	4	1	5	0
Martin,lf	5	0	3	1	Byrnes,lf	4	1	1	0
Etten,1b	3	2	7	0	McQuinn,1b	5	2	8	0
Dahlgren,c	3	0	3	0	Moore,rf	4	1	2	0
Robinson,c	1	0	0	0	Stephens,ss	3	2	1	0
Grimes,3b	1	0	3	3	Schulte,3b	4	1	2	2
Crosetti,ss	4	0	0	3	Mancuso,c	3	2	6	0
Ruffing,p	2	0	0	0	Shirley,p	3	1	0	0
Bevens,p	0	0	0	0	Jones,p	1	1	0	0
*Drescher	1	0	0	0					
Page,p	0	0	0	0					
	†30	4	24	11		38	15	27	5

*Batted for Bevens in seventh. †Miloseviich batted for Page and Stainback batted for Metheny in ninth.

New York	000	001	300— 4
St. Louis	200	104	02*—10

Runs—New York: Metheny, Robinson, Grimes, Drescher; St. Louis: Gutteridge, Gray, McQuinn, Moore, Stephens (2), Schulte, Mancuso, Runs batted in—Mancuso (3), Shirley (3), Gutteridge, Gray (2), McQuinn (2), Etten, Drescher, Metheny, Martin, Errors—Ruffing, Martin, Two base hits—Etten, Robinson, Drescher, Jones, Stolen base—Gray, Double play—McQuinn (unassisted), Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 7, Bases on balls—Ruffing, 2; Shirley, 7; Bevens, 1; Jones, 2, Struck out—Shirley, 4; Bevens, 1; Jones, 2, Hits—Ruffing, 7 in 5⅓ innings; Bevens, 1 in ⅔; Shirley, 4 in 2; Jones, 4 in 2⅓, Winning pitcher—Shirley, Losing pitcher—Ruffing, Umpires—Jones, Summers, and Boyer, Time—2:30, Attendance—13,538.

Senators-Sampson Aug. 23 Baseball Game Canceled

Sampson, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—A baseball game between the Sampson Naval Training Center nine and the Washington Senators, scheduled for Aug. 23, was canceled today. Lt. Comdr. Norman P. Strader, Sampson coach, said Clark Griffith, Senators' owner, reported that his team would be unable to play "on account of a holdover in Cleveland" on the scheduled date.

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 furlongs:

Ebony Edge	117	Fisher	117
Cebemint	112	*Expendable	106
Sunnytown	112	Peace	117
Cap Cleo	112	*Fairly Fly	108
Old Whitey	117	*Rise Above It	112
War Agent	117	*Pio Pico	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Down Six	112	*Renraw	105
Glorious Sue	112	Lady Mascara	107
Garden Pot	112	Neat Kee	110
White Time	115	Misrepresent	109
Patrol Pilot	114	*Fair Call	104

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fast Tempo	112	Primarily	115
Rough Honey	107	Tony G.	117
Madigama	111	Wheat	117
Sight	109	*Good Fun	102
†Hitfoot Lee	102	Siganar	117

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Ronald M.	111	*Rough Shower	101
Century	111	Anti Trust	111
Mighty Tough	111	Boonyard	111
Mountain Run	111	Run Talk	111
Supal	111	*Quality Jane	102
Flushy	106	Argo Rose	106
Fanciful	106	Fay In Advance	99

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Melody Lass	98	*Sole Survivor	106
Henry Payne	111	Another Bal	111
Time Book	106	Short Stay	112
Dark Morning	106	*I Conquer	107
Hywick	106	Ship Jr.	116
Florida Breeze	112		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Boxed Up	111	*Lady Gremlin	104
*Voucher	115	*Two Timer	106
*Rough Man	109	Airy Goer	106
Ebro	116	*Taking Ways	113
Desert Battle	116	Rock Wall	116
Red Ted	120		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Chanee Yen	112	River Wolf	111
Peter Boone	114	Float Me	114
Linwood Jim	108	Boy Soldier	117
Dryden	117	Respina Gold	117
*F. B. Eye	109		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Epee	111	*Dark Ship	108
Broke	113	Santonian	113
Mac's Quest	114	Fighting Mac	111
*Lady Boswell	102	Round Clock	116
*Kate's Silver	106	Brown Flower	112
Raj Kumar	114	Supreme Ideal	118

Daily Doubles

WASHINGTON PARK
Ebony Edge and Mrs. Chips $378.20

SARATOGA
Marmin and Virelay $489.50

GARDEN STATE
Goombeen Man and Sir Jinx $12.40

DETROIT
Kantaka and Zo Zo $19

ROCKINGHAM PARK
Brooklandville and Mada Star $138

WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	P.	Jockey	Odds
Brown Tie	118	1	Thompson	15-1
†Inverse	115	2	No boy	6-1
†Biddy Barton	115	3	No boy	8-1
K. High Proof	110	4	Campbell	15-1
Espiritu	118	5	No boy	10-1
†Chance Dance	118	6	Martin	15-1
Colony Boy	118	7	No boy	6-5
†Puddle Jumper	118	8	Martin	15-1
Jeems	118	9	Bodiou	20-1
Beletino	118	10	Brooks	20-1
Show	113	11	Fischer	10-1
Oh Boy	113	13	Nichols	4-1
Thunder Hoof	118	13	No boy	20-1
Royal Squadron	118	14	No boy	15-1
Top Notch	118	15	Brooks	15-1
Little Nip	118	16	No boy	8-1
Glory Step	110	17	Ryan	15-1
Avenue Bell	115	18	Dodson	5-2

†Entry. ‡Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bingo Bango	107	1	Higley	20-1
Bean Pot	106	2	Nichols	10-1
Contentment	106	3	Higley	15-1
Par Plus	114	4	No boy	8-5
Arlanza	107	5	No boy	20-1
Bimtorr	107	6	Brooks	15-1
Sunawana	111	7	Martin	15-1
Royal Empress	102	8	No boy	15-1
Delia M.	111	9	No boy	10-1
Mogeye	109	10	Fischer	20-1
Pomp's Gal	110	11	Nichols	8-1
Hermesta	111	12	No boy	15-1
Patricia R.	110	13	Bates	15-1
Omanette	108	14	No boy	10-1
Feather Flurry	102	15	Fay	15-1
Uncle Dave	114	16	Carr	10-1
Paper Clip	114	17	No boy	20-1
Wow	112	18	South	15-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lytta Jane	103	1	No boy	10-1
Five Ship	115	2	Fischer	10-1
Good Ground	118	3	No boy	6-1
Bar Raider	118	4	Grohs	15-1
Colty Shock	118	5	No boy	10-1
Sir Streak	118	6	No boy	15-1
Vegas Jim	118	7	Fay	4-1
Miguelito	116	8	No boy	6-1
Agrarian Son	113	9	South	15-1
Commiseration	111	10	Hooper	4-1
Lucky Colonel	111	11	Dodson	15-1
Flag Anchor	113	12	No boy	15-1
Chance Day	103	13	Fitzer	20-1
Genie's Mate	118	14	Carr	12-1
Fiscky Grip	113	15	No boy	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Away	118	1	South	15-1
Leavenworth	114	2	Nichols	4-1
Sameron	116	3	No boy	6-1
Diderod	116	4	Woolf	4-1
Merry March	113	5	Brooks	10-1
Will It Thrash	117	6	No boy	7-5

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Lady Flares	110	1	No boy	15-1
Rosy Brand	110	2	Martin	12-1
Volcano	110	3	No boy	4-1
Diavolar	115	4	Knott	4-1
Maejames	110	5	No boy	10-1
Tough Target	111	6	No boy	15-1
Jean Miracle	110	7	Dodson	6-5
Powdered Milk	110	8	Nichols	10-1
Letmenow	110	9	Smith	10-1
Play Grier	115	10	South	4-1

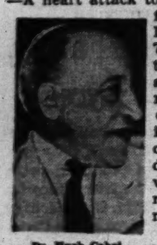
SIXTH RACE—Purse $7,500, the Sarzan handicap, 3 year olds and up, 2¼ miles [on turf]:

Maginot Line	105	1	Brooks	10-1
Jamerica	118	2	Higley	4-1
Karly 'n' Smart	105	3	No boy	10-1
Miss Transit	103	4	Bates	15-1
*Stinging Bee	112	5	Grohs	6-1
Ava Delight	105	6	No boy	4-1
Miami Springs	110	7	Fay	4-1
Paducah

HEART ATTACK BLAMED IN BOAT DEATH OF CABOT

Surgeon Was Advocate of Socialized Medicine

Ellsworth, Me., Aug. 15 [Special]—A heart attack today was blamed for the death of Dr. Hugh Cabot, 74, one of the nation's leading surgeons and a militant advocate of socialized medicine, who succumbed yesterday while sailing with his wife in nearby Fisherman's bay.



Dr. Hugh Cabot

Dr. Cabot, who won prominence as a specialist in genito-urinary surgery, was formerly a member of the Mayo clinic staff and had taught surgery at three universities—Harvard, Michigan and Minnesota.

He joined the University of Michigan faculty as professor of surgery in 1919 and remained there until 1930. Then, until 1939, he held the same title at the University of Minnesota.

He was always bluntly outspoken, and his repeated controversies with his associates led to his dismissal from the University of Michigan. After he refused a request for his resignation, demanded "in the interests of harmony," the board of regents relieved him of his duties as dean of the medical school and director of the department of surgery.

DOBBS RESIGNS JOB AS HEAD OF STATE SCHOOL

Harrison Dobbs, superintendent of the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Children's school at Normal, McLean county, disclosed yesterday that he had resigned, effective Aug. 23. He was appointed July 27, 1944, when Rodney H. Brandon was state director of public welfare. The state senate refused to reappoint Brandon in May.

Dobbs predicted "the return of political patronage at the expense of veterans' children" and asserted that a "situation of divided loyalties" has been looming in the welfare department since Brandon was succeeded by Brig. Gen. Cassius Poust.

"Mr. Dobbs' fear for the future of the institution is without foundation," Poust said. "He might better have waited until he had some evidence."

TWO YOUNG MEN CHARGED WITH HANGING BOY, 7

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15 (AP)—First degree murder charges were filed in the St. Louis county Circuit court today against two young men in connection with the hanging of a 7 year old inmate at the St. Louis training school.

A coroner's jury returned a homicide verdict in the death of James Driskill, whose body was found hanging from a tree in the school yard Monday night.

The young men charged are Otis Smith, 14, and James Richard Lee, 14, inmates of the school. Authorities said Smith made an oral confession Monday night.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair and continued cool today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued cool today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers in late afternoon in northwest.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and warmer today followed by showers in northwest in late afternoon.

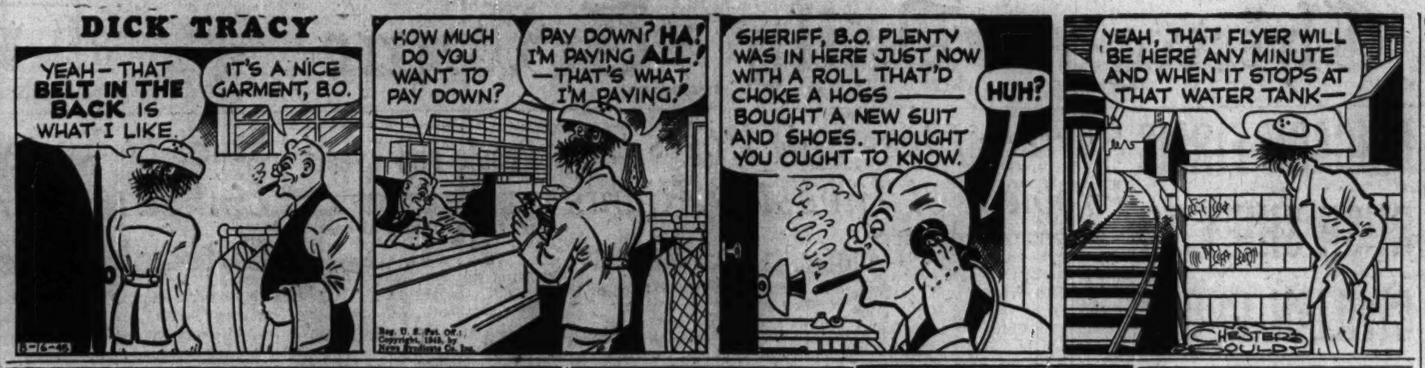
WISCONSIN: Fair and warmer today; showers in northwest tonight and over most of the state tomorrow; warmer in southeast tomorrow.

IOWA: Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer today with showers in west; scattered showers and thundershowers tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer in west; scattered light showers in east.

Place of observation	State of weather, Aug. 15, 7:30 p. m. Central war time	Wind direction	Highest last 24 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—					
Carbondale, Ill.	cloudy	N.	84	67	2.55
Chicago	clear	E.	78	63	...
Cincinnati	cloudy	E.	83	69	.01
Cleveland	cloudy	N.	74	64	.37
Columbus	clear	N.	78	65	.03
Detroit	clear	N.	78	65	Trace
Escanaba	clear	S.W.	72	48	...
Grand Rapids	cloudy	N.	72	52	...
Green Bay	cloudy	E.	73	52	...
Indianapolis	cloudy	N.	77	65	.15
Louisville	cloudy	N.	85	72	Trace
Madison	cloudy	W.	79	53	...
Marquette	clear	N.E.	68	51	...
Memphis	cloudy	N.	88	76	.31
Milwaukee	cloudy	S.E.	80	72	.59
Nashville	cloudy	E.	85	74	.78
S. Ste. Marie	cloudy	N.W.	67	48	...
Traverse City	clear	W.	71	47	...
West central states—					
Bismarck	cloudy	N.	85	53	Trace
Des Moines	clear	N.	80	57	...
Dubuque	clear	N.W.	76	58	...
Duluth	clear	W.	74	48	...
Kansas City	cloudy	N.E.	80	64	...
Little Rock	cloudy	S.	83	75	1.03
Minneapolis	cloudy	S.W.	78	53	...
St. Paul	cloudy	S.W.	78	53	...
Oklahoma City	cloudy	N.	81	70	.20
Omaha	cloudy	S.E.	80	62	.20
Rapid City	cloudy	S.	85	61	...
St. Louis	cloudy	N.E.	85	74	...
Sioux City	cloudy	S.E.	81	56	Trace
Wichita	cloudy	E.	77	67	Trace
Williston	cloudy	S.	86	52	...
Eastern states—					
Atlanta	cloudy	N.W.	92	70	...
Boston	cloudy	N.	83	73	.51
Buffalo	cloudy	N.W.	71	60	.13
Eastport	cloudy	W.	72	63	.06
Jacksonville	rain	S.	90	72	.11
Miami	cloudy	E.	91	76	Trace
New York	cloudy	N.	81	72	.01
Philadelphia	cloudy	N.	86	74	.05
Pittsburgh	clear	N.	77	64	.11
Washington	cloudy	N.	90	74	.25
Gulf states—					
Abilene	cloudy	N.E.	98	74	...
Amarillo	cloudy	S.	80	62	2.26
Brownsville	clear	S.E.	95	77	...
El Paso	cloudy	E.	93	71	.01
Fort Worth	cloudy	E.	95	78	...
Galveston	cloudy	S.	92	80	Trace
New Orleans	cloudy	S.W.	91	77	Trace
San Antonio	cloudy	S.E.	99	74	...
Tampa	cloudy	W.	87	75	.01
Mountain states—					
Albuquerque	cloudy	W.	91	61	Trace
Boise	clear	N.W.	91	61	...
Cheyenne	cloudy	W.	84	53	.06
Denver	cloudy	S.W.	86	59	Trace
Havre	clear	N.W.	92	52	...
Helena	cloudy	W.	87	47	...
Phoenix	cloudy	N.W.	108	76	...
Pueblo	cloudy	E.	80	60	.11
Salt Lake City	clear	S.	90	64	Trace
Pacific states—					
Fresno	clear	N.	98	58	...
Los Angeles	clear	S.	94	52	...
Portland	clear	W.	89	57	Trace
San Diego	clear	W.	77	M.	...
San Francisco	clear	W.	66	53	Trace
Seattle	clear	N.W.	83	54	...
Spokane	clear	W.	94	55	...
Yuma	cloudy	S.	110	77	...
Canadian provinces—					
Battleford	cloudy	W.	89	54	...
Calgary	cloudy	S.W.	87	52	...
Edmonton	cloudy	S.	87	42	Trace
Medicine Hat	clear	N.W.	91	54	...
Minnedosa	cloudy	S.W.	85	47	...
Montreal	clear	W.	78	55	.09
Quebec	clear	W.	68	59	.33
The Pas	missing	N.	M.	48	M.
Toronto	clear	N.W.	76	59	...
White River	clear	S.W.	68	M.	...
Winnipeg	cloudy	W.	85	43	...
Fort Norman	cloudy	Calm	71	M.	...

M—Missing.

DICK TRACY



OBITUARIES

Dr. Clay Alder

Services for Dr. Clay Alder, physician and surgeon in Chicago for 30 years, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5200 N. Western av. Dr. Alder, who died Monday at his home, 4938 N. Hamlin av., was on the staff of Augustana hospital. He is survived by his widow, Florence; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Herzog and Mrs. Ruth Toraason, and three sons, Clayton, Ensign James, and John, a pharmacist's mate in the navy.

Arthur E. Bacone

Services for Arthur E. Bacone, an investment securities broker associated with the firm of Stifel Nicolaus & Co., 105 W. Adams st., will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston. Mr. Becone, who resided at 1100 Hinman av., Evanston, died Tuesday at St. Luke's hospital. Surviving are a son and daughter, Sp. 2Cl. Everett Bacone, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Ralph Farris of Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. Harriet Gorman Hack

Services for Mrs. Harriet Gorman Hack, 56, of 1209 Astor st., daughter of the late James E. Gorman, president of the Rock Island railroad, will be held at 10:30 a. m. today in Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 620 Belmont av. She died Tuesday in Mercy hospital. She leaves her husband, David A., and three sons, Lt. James J., Pvt. David A. Jr., and Ensign Donald M.

Miss Anna A. Molloy

Services for Miss Anna A. Molloy, 68, a teacher and assistant principal for 43 years at the Jirka public school, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Edmund's church, Oak Park. Miss Molloy, who resided at 148 N. Euclid av., Oak Park, died Tuesday in Garfield Park hospital. She retired from teaching in 1942. A sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Barrett Sr., of Oak Park, survives.

Don J. Rogers

Don J. Rogers, 47, special assistant to W. A. Patterson, president of the United Air Lines, died yesterday at the Hinsdale Sanitarium. Mr. Rogers, a graduate of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., joined United Air Lines as assistant treasurer in 1929. Surviving are his wife and a child. The family lives at 353 N. Elm st., Hinsdale.

Walter J. Polinski

Services for Walter J. Polinski, 60, an undertaker for 22 years at 1462 N. Ashland av., who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Stanislaus Kostka Catholic church. He is survived by his widow, Sophie, a daughter, Mrs. Adeline Ziolkowski, and three sons, Walter R., George S., and Joseph F., a navy gunner's mate who is in the Pacific.

Mrs. Edmund J. Doering

Mrs. Edmund J. Doering, 1344 Astor st., daughter of the late Edward T. Jeffery, pioneer railroad magnate, died yesterday in her home. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Daniel Partridge III, Mrs. Ambrogio Cassinerio, Mrs. Nancy Hartog, and one son, Lt. Edmund J. Doering II., of the navy. Services will be held at 2 p. m. today in the family residence on Astor st.

William E. Dorgan

Services for William E. Dorgan, 82, of 1040 Grace st., who was a semi-professional baseball player in his youth, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary of the Lake church. He was a member of the Old Time Baseball Players association, the Woodland Bards and the Dugan club. In recent years he had worked at the Cubs and Sox parks taking tickets. He died Monday.

The Rev. James D. O'Neill

Services for the Rev. James D. O'Neill, S. T. D., pastor of Immaculate Conception church, Highland Park, for 37 years, will be held in the church at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Father O'Neill, who was 77, died Tuesday night. He is survived by a niece, Miss Bruce Inglis of Milwaukee.

Charles A. Bard

Services for Charles A. Bard, 68, for 35 years inspector in the city's water pipe extension department, who died yesterday in his home, 6925 Peoria st., will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at 5522 S. Halsted st. Mr. Bard's widow, Eva, a son, Kenneth, and a daughter, Elizabeth, survive.

Mary W. Dunne

Services for Miss Mary W. Dunne, 90, sister of the late Edward F. Dunne, former mayor of Chicago and former governor of Illinois, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Ann's home, Techny. Miss Dunne, who died Tuesday, was also the sister of Sarsfield Dunne and Laura Barry.

Dr. James M. Dinnen

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 15 (AP)—Dr. James M. Dinnen, 89, chief surgeon for the Nickel Plate railroad since 1916, died here yesterday after a month's illness. He was graduated from Rush Medical college, Chicago, in 1879 and was the oldest living graduate of the school.

Gustave J. Siebel

Gustave J. Siebel, 74, a former brewmaster in Chicago, died yesterday at his home in St. Albans, N. Y. He left Chicago 30 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, and two brothers, Dr. John E. and Fred R., both of Chicago.

MOTHER'S LOVE WINS A PARDON FOR CONVICT, 37

Joseph Majczek

Joseph Majczek, 37, who served 11½ years in Stateville penitentiary for a murder of which he has been declared innocent, was released from prison yesterday on a full pardon granted by Gov. Green. Majczek was convicted of the 1933 murder of Policeman William D. Lundy in the robbery of a delicatessen.

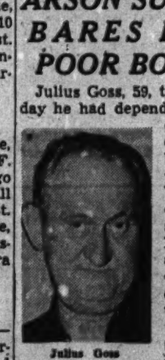
The pardon climaxes an 11 year struggle by Majczek's mother, Tillie, 57, to prove her son's innocence. She scrubbed floors in loop skyscrapers to earn $5,000 that she offered as a reward for apprehension of the killers of Lundy.

The governor's action followed a hearing in Springfield, April 10, before the state pardon board, at which was unfolded Mrs. Majczek's story of faith and toil.

State Sen. Walker Butler [R., 13th], who became counsel for the prisoner, told the pardon board that Majczek was "an innocent victim." The board was informed that a trial witness who identified Majczek as the killer had told conflicting stories to friends indicating she had been mistaken and had testified under police pressure.

ARSON SUSPECT BARES LIFE AS POOR BOX THIEF

Julius Goss, 59, told police yesterday he had depended for his living on robbing church poor boxes since he was 11 years old. Under suspicion of having set small fires in St. Peter's church and two other Catholic churches, he protested by saying:



Julius Goss

"Why should I set fire to a church, when that's where I get my living?"

Goss, who is 6 feet tall and weighs 222 pounds, lives in a rooming house at 1108 Washington blvd.

Sgt. Martin Tulley and Sgt. Martin Hoey of Central station, who arrested him, said they found $50 in coins rolled in wrappers in his room. In Goss' pockets were $185 in currency and a bank book showing $450 deposited.

Also in Goss' room was a pencil tipped with chewing gum. This device was his means of lifting coins from poor boxes. He said he figured on a steady $20 a Sunday.

JUDGE RESIGNS UNDER FIRE ON WIFE'S CHARGES

Logan, O., Aug. 15 (AP)—Judge Phil A. Henderson today submitted his resignation as judge of the Hocking county common pleas court, effective Sept. 1.

The announcement abruptly ended disbarment proceedings brought against him by the Hocking County Bar association on the grounds of moral turpitude after Henderson's wife, in a divorce suit, alleged the judge had assisted in the operation of a race horse book in Logan, had been arrested in Miami, Fla., for operating a game of chance, and had lived in adultery with a Logan woman.

Henderson did not deny any of the charges at a hearing for temporary alimony. Mrs. Henderson was granted a divorce in May.

DDT PLANE STILL AWAITED IN ROCKFORD CAMPAIGN ON POLIO

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 15 [Special]—The army airplane which was to have been used in the war on infantile paralysis to spray the community with DDT, the powerful new insecticide, had not arrived from Wright field, O., today, but probably will arrive tomorrow or by the week-end, Dr. N. O. Gunderson, city health commissioner, said.

He emphasized that the use of DDT was "only research" and is not expected to check the disease, which already has taken 10 lives out of 100 cases in this area.

Use of the plane was decided upon to obtain more thoro coverage, Dr. Gunderson said, after it was ascertained that spraying the solution on gutters and puddles was effective in eliminating flies and mosquitoes which are believed to be carriers of polio.

11 CANDIDATES LEFT IN 3 RACES FOR ALDERMAN

Withdrawal of three candidates and removal of two others when the board of election commissioners sustained objections to their petitions yesterday left 11 candidates in the Sept. 4 election for aldermanic vacancies in the 31st, 36th, and 50th wards. Candidates by wards follow:

31ST WARD—State Sen. Thomas E. Keane, 1049 N. Sacramento av.; Peter J. Sklodowski, 1110 N. Francisco av., and Joseph A. Ciaciura, 2346 Walton st.

36TH WARD—William P. Wollpert, 1904 Normandy av.; Alex Noto, 4948 St. Paul av.; Anthony P. Ross, 5150 Concord pl.; Louis P. Garippo, 1650 N. Narragansett av.; Frank A. Podraza, 2228 N. Lorel av., and Frank R. Ringa, 6833 Fullerton av.

50TH WARD—Jens M. Jensen, 5514 N. Campbell av., and Jerome Huppert, 1937 Farwell av.

The deadline for withdrawing was 5 p. m. yesterday.

ROBBER LEARNS IN COURT WHAT HIT HIM—A COP!

Richard Borders, 28, of Detroit, Mich., a strong-arm robber with two black eyes and a bruised face, appeared before Judge William V. Daly in Felony court yesterday and learned what hit him. It was explained to the court by Policeman Howard J. Harder of the detective bureau.

"I was in plain clothes in front of St. Patrick's church at Adams and Des Plaines sts., keeping an eye out for poor-box thieves," Harder said, "when Borders and another fellow tried to rob me. The other fellow got away."

Borders pleaded that he was fooled by Harder's civilian clothes. "If I'd known he was a Chicago policeman, judge, I'd never have had a hand in it," he said. He was placed on probation for 18 months, to serve the first 60 days in the Bridewell.

LINDELL FAVORS CHA AS AGENT IN SLUM PROJECTS

Ald. Lindell [9th], chairman of the city council committee on housing, yesterday was the only member to attend a meeting of the committee in the council chambers. Lindell said he will recommend to Mayor Kelly that an ordinance be passed designating the Chicago Housing Authority as the city's agency in slum clearance programs.

Under an ordinance the city can issue 5 million dollars in bonds for slum clearance projects, he said, and under a state law it can designate what areas are to be redeveloped and by whom.

The city's legal right to condemn, acquire, and resell property has been upheld by the courts, he said. All city activities in this line should be placed in the hands of the housing authority, which should also be authorized to condemn blighted areas for private interests willing to rehabilitate them, he asserted.

Charles D. Dunlea, 58, Veteran Policeman, Dies

Patrolman Charles D. Dunlea, 58, of the Fillmore st. station, died yesterday in his home at 818 S. Kédvale av. He had been a policeman 31 years. Surviving are a daughter, Mary M.; three sons, Pvt. Dennis, Pvt. John T., and Tech Sgt. Charles Dunlea Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Kiley. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in Presentation church.

Policeman Wm. Burak, Stricken on Duty, Dies

Policeman William Burak, 54, of 6251 N. Sayre av., died of a heart attack yesterday at the North av. station while removing several 100 pound bags of sugar from a truck that had been recovered from burglars. He was on the police force 23 years and assigned to the North av. station for the last 17. He is survived by his widow, Estelle, and three daughters, Geraldine, Gertrude, and Mrs. Florence Klitzke.

INQUEST ON WIFE OF GI TO AWAIT CHEMICAL TEST

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Mildred Bollenbach, 21, whose body was found Tuesday morning in her home, 3846 Diversey av., with her hands tied loosely bshind her back, was continued yesterday to Aug. 30 for a coroner's chemical analysis.

Her estranged husband, Pvt. Raymond Bollenbach, 25, arrived from Camp Gruber, Okla., too late to testify at the inquest. He refused to tell police why he had asked his wife for a divorce.

Mrs. Bollenbach's mother, Mrs. Ada O'Malley, 3554 N. Central av., a nurse at the Chicago State hospital, testified that Mrs. Bollenbach was concerned because her husband no longer loved her.

"Even My Bones Seem to Ache"

Don't allow *acidity* to creep up and finally grip your muscles and joints without mercy. For 75 years many doctors have prescribed a natural alkaline water that tends to neutralize toxins. Just phone us for a case—MONroe 5460.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
739 W. Jackson Blvd, FRAnklin 3370
Established in Chicago Over 26 Years

24 PRIVATE SPACIOUS Chapel Rooms

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Largest Selection of Caskets in Chicago

NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100

EASY TO REACH BY "L" BUS OR STREET CAR

Hursen UNDERTAKER

FLOWERS
Our 58th Year
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—909 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

DEATH NOTICES

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Pierce G. Cleary
James Costabile
Henry Hierz
James J. Hogan
Frank J. McTighe
Edward J. O'Brien
John J. Quinn
Gorman J. Scully
James T. Shaughnessy

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

In Memoriam

BIDWELL—Lt. Raymond Bidwell, army air force. In loving memory of my dear nephew, who was killed in France two years ago today, Aug. 16, 1943.
I shall always cherish loving thoughts of you,
For I love you, O so dearly;
God alone knows how much I miss you.
YOUR BROKENHEARTED AUNT BERT.

CAHILL—James M. Cahill. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today.
"To still live in the hearts of those we have loved and had to leave behind is not to die."
LOVING WIFE, GERTRUDE.

DAHLIN—Pfc. Harold E. Dahlin, U. S. A. A. F. In memory of a loved one who gave his life for his country Aug. 16, 1943.
LOVING DAHLIN FAMILY.

DORAN—Charles A. Doran. In fond and loving memory of my dear dad, who passed away four years ago today.
"And while he lies in dreamless sleep,
His memory I shall always keep."
DAUGHTER, MARY.

ELDER — Ella Elder, nee Colson, Aug. 16, 1943. In loving memory of my dear wife.
HUSBAND, FRANK S. ELDER.

SKOWERA—Sgt. Michael Teddy Skowera. In memory of our dear, beloved brother, who was killed in Italy Aug. 16, 1944.
Today is a year since you have gone.
You left us sad and blue.
This world is such an empty place
Since God has taken you.
We know you're up there with our mom.
Say hello to her for us, pal,
And we'll always cherish your memory.
We are Marie, Eddie, and Sal.
LOVING BROTHER AND SISTERS.

SHERMAN—Rosalind Andelson Sherman. In cherished memory of our loved one.
Gone but never forgotten.
FATHER, SISTERS, AND SONS.

SHERMAN—Rosalind Sherman. Fond memory of a dear friend. HATTIE AND LOU.

SMITH—Hattie W. Smith. In memory of my dear mother, who passed away Aug. 16, 1944. Mother, dear, how I miss you. My heart is broken forever. You are at rest, and some day we will meet again.
LOVING SON, ROBERT T. SMITH.

WISWALD—J. Leonard Wiswald, 1942. In memory. SISTER ANNA BARTLETT.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

THURSDAY.
MANDIVILLE—Mary Elma. 11 a. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
KAVANAGH—Blatchford.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

THURSDAY.
BORG—Dorothea. 2 p. m. at chapel.
PECK—Mary M. 10 a. m. in church.
WILDER—Edith G. 3 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.
BUCHANAN—Elizabeth. 2 p. m. at chapel.
FORD—Mae E. 11 a. m. in church.
HEWITT—Anna. 10 a. m. in church.
PRICE—Charles. 1 p. m. at chapel.
WAIT—Edward H. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
NORTHRUP—Clyde L. 1 p. m. at chapel.
REEMAN—Lillian N. 2 p. m. at chapel.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES
BIDDLE
AIR CONDITIONED
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7835 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220

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FOR FUNERALS
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SOUTH SHORE 5621-5622.
All Chapels Air-Conditioned

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0303.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
300 E. ERIE 1 block E. of Michigan
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP 7709

—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—
CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT
Savings. Years. Roebuck & Co. Site-86
Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

—CEMETERIES—
14 GRAVE lot—Choice sec, Fairmount cemetery. $1,800. Address X C 508, Tribune.

Fraternal Notices

ILLINOIS STATE COURT, CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS—All officers and members will please gather at 1642 N. Ashland avenue, Friday, Aug. 17, at 8 p. m., to pay respects to the late Walter J. Polinski, former High Court Trustee and Past State Court Treasurer. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, to St. Stanislaus Kostka church, Noble and Evergreen.
GEORGE H. PFAFF, State Chief Ranger,
RICHARD T. TOBIN, State Secretary.

ALDER—Dr. Clay Alder, beloved husband of Florence, nee Schiller; fond father of Clayton, Florence Herzog, Ruth Toraason, John, Ph. M. 3/c, Ensign James, U. S. N. R., and the late Charles J., brother of Lee and Mabel Alder. Remains resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Funeral notice later. Info., Longbeach 6874.

ARMBRUSTER—See Leopold Hoefle notice.

BACONE—Arthur E. Bacone, Aug. 14, 1945, of 1100 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of the late Ada M. Bacone, father of Everett Bacone, S. K. 2/c, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Ralph Farris, Vancouver, B. C. Services 2:30 p. m. Friday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial private.

BARD—Charles A. Bard, Aug. 15, of 6925 S. Peoria street, beloved husband of Eva, fond father of Kenneth and Elizabeth Bard, brother of William F. and Minnie M. Bard. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Saturday, 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's.

BARRACLOUGH—Ruth Ann Barraclough, nee Meins, Aug. 9, 1945, suddenly, beloved wife of Lt. Elmer D. Barraclough, U. S. A. A. F., loving daughter of William R. and Grace Meins. At rest at chapel, 3114 Irving Park road, until Thursday morning. Services Thursday, Aug. 16, at 3 p. m. at Church of the Advent, Logan boulevard and Francisco avenue. Interment Mount Emblem.

BARTHOLOMEW—Victor H. Bartholomew, suddenly, at his home in Janesville, Wis., fond husband of Bertha, brother of Mrs. E. Reefer and Clyde. Services at Overton funeral home, Janesville, Wis., Thursday, Aug. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Boscobel, Wis.

BEIERWALDIS—See Leopold Hoefle notice.

BEYER—See Leopold Hoefle notice.

BEYER—Peter Beyer of 5107 Lowe avenue, Aug. 15, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Mrs. Julianna Mudle, Philip, S. 7/C, U. S. N. R., Fred, Jacob, Peter Jr., William, A/S, U. S. N., Henry, A/S, U. S. N., Herman, and the late Magdalena and Elizabeth Beyer. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Saturday, 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. O. H. Groth officiating. Interment Evergreen.

BOHROD—Fannie Bohrod, wife of the late George, beloved mother of Dr. Milton, Aaron, Anne Blume, and Lillian Siegel, sister of Joe and Jack Feingold, six grandchildren. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Forest Park.

BUCHANAN—Elizabeth Buchanan of 1435 N. Western avenue, Aug. 14, 1945, loving mother of Edward Pierce, dear sister of Leslie Moore. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m. under the auspices of Lady Washington chapter, No. 28, O. E. S. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Security Benefit Assoc. council, No. 635.

BUDNIK—Antonia Budnik, Aug. 14, wife of the late Julius, beloved mother of Martha Hartmann, Agnes Rathbow, Margaret Becker, Louis Jr., and the late Hattie Hartmann and Marie Dettloff. Funeral Friday morning at 9:30 from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Gregory church and St. Boniface cemetery.

BURAK—William John Burak, late residence 6251 N. Sayre avenue, beloved husband of Estelle Burak, fond father of Florence Klitzke, Geraldine, and Gertrude. Funeral Friday, Aug. 17, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5734 Northwest highway, to St. Thecla's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of American Legion Police post, Police club, and P. B. A.

CASS—Mary Cass, nee Kayut, beloved wife of Frank Cass, dear mother of Frances Kuras, loving grandmother of Audrey, Y 3/c, U. S. N., Viola, and Betty, fond sister of Verne Lux and Theodore Kayut, mother-in-law of Stanley Kuras. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 18, at 9:30 a. m. from late home, 3110 N. Mango avenue, to St. Ferdinand's church, Mason and Berry avenues. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

CAVALLO—Johanna Cavallo, nee DiGuido, beloved wife of the late Tom, fond mother of Mrs. C. Riggio, Mrs. J. Birra, Pvt. Pfc. Michael, U. S. A. A. F., Ralph, and Dolores, and the late Dominick and Antoinette. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 4050 W. Harrison street, to Notre Dame church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

CLEARY—Pfc. Pierce George Cleary, U. S. M. C. R., age 21, died May 30 from wounds received on Okinawa, only son of Pierce and Helen Cleary [nee Lawless], darling nephew of Sister Mary Aidan, B. V. M., brother of Edna Marie and Betty Jean. Solemn high mass at St. Priscilla's church Aug. 18, 11 a. m., 7001 W. Addison.

COHN—Jennie Cohn, nee Lehr, 3810 W. Grenshaw street, beloved wife of the late David, fond mother of Benjamin, S. K. 3/c, U. S. N. R. and Irving, one grandchild, sister of Louis, Mary Lehr, Fanny Krassner, and Goldie Hecht. Funeral Friday, 11 a. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Member of Eastern Star chapter, No. 607.

COLOHAN—Michael J. Colohan, late of 909 W. Garfield blvd., beloved husband of the late Nellie Collins, devoted father of William and Edward Colohan, John Howe, Lillie Brady, and Nana Hanley, brother of Annie McEnroe, Patrick, Martin, Winifred O'Connor, and the late Edward, John, Della Lonergan, and William Colohan. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 18, at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Leo XIII. council, K. of C.

COSTABILE—Pfc. James Costabile, U. S. A., devoted son of Joseph and Mary, nee Palermo; fond brother of Victor, Armando, Helen, and Orlando. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Mother Cabrini church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 0449.

CROSS—Carrie B. Cross, late of 10718 Vernon avenue, beloved wife of the late Albert, fond mother of Earle A. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

DEUTSCH—Cecelia Deutsch, nee Borg, at Sheboygan, Wis., beloved wife of Simon, devoted mother of Millard [Bud] and Evelyn [Sis] Bloom, dear sister of Bertha Greenbaum, Maurice Borg, and Ernestine Coen. Funeral at Mount Isaiah Israel cemetery chapel, 6000 W. Addison, at 2 p. m. Friday, Aug. 17.

DOERING—Edna Jeffery Doering, at her residence, 1344 Astor street, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Jeffery, she is survived by her husband, Edmund J. Doering, three daughters, Mrs. Daniel Partridge III., Washington, D. C., Mrs. Edna D. Cassinerio, Mrs. Harold Hartog; a son, Lt. E. J. Doering, U. S. N. R., and seven grandchildren. Funeral private. Interment Rosehill.

DUNLEA—Officer Charles D. Dunlea, dearly beloved husband of the late Julia, nee Healy, fond father of Pfc. Dennis M., Pvt. John F., T/Sgt. Charles J., and Mary M., brother of Mrs. Mary Kiley. Funeral Friday, Aug. 17, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 406 S. Cicero avenue, to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary. Austin 4070.

DUNNE—Mary W. Dunne, Aug. 14, sister of the late Edward F. and Sarsfield Dunne and Laura Barry. Funeral Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Ann's Home, Techny. Interment Calvary cemetery.

DURAND—Louis Durand, son of Mrs. Lydia and the late Frank, brother of Albert J., Mrs. Agnes Kluck, and Mrs. Lillian Hunt, uncle of Lillian Miner. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Charles Borromeo's, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

EMERY—Theodore Emery, suddenly, Aug. 15, of 4624 Greenwood avenue, dear husband of Alice L., fond father of Theodore H. Service at chapel, 4127 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

ESSIG—Arline E. Essig, suddenly at Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 14. Funeral notice later.

FARRELL—Michael J. Farrell, Aug. 14, of 2243 Lincoln avenue, beloved husband of Sophie, father of Eleanor Bahnfleth, grandfather of Gerry, brother of George, John, and the late Mary Rinne. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2221 Lincoln avenue. Interment Rosehill. Member of Harold Taylor post, No. 47, American Legion, and Chicago Own post, No. 1804, V. F. W.

FIDDELKE—Henry Fiddelke, at residence, 3729 N. Hermitage, husband of the late Mary, loving father of Anna Dayment, Hattie Kilgrus, Elsie, Walter, Lillian Weber, Arthur, and the late Henry, Clara Sauermann, and Ida Diesing, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Services Friday, Aug. 17, 2 p. m., at St. James Ev. Luth. church, corner Fremont and Dickens avenue, where remains will lie in state after 12 noon. Interment Wunders.

FLEISCHER—Anna Fleischer, 5807 S. Bishop street, dearly beloved wife of Gustav, devoted mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Lesch, Mrs. Anna Brinkley, Mrs. Martha Lautenbach, Frieda and Charles Fleischer, and the late Joseph Fleischer, grandmother of eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AGENCY CHIEFS TELL PLANS ON RECONVERSION

Many Restrictions to Be Retained

BY WALTER TROHAN
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15—From victory in war abroad the nation today turned to the grave task of winning a stable and prosperous peace at home.

The administration's strict rules by which it hopes to control the shocks of reconnversion were announced by John W. Snyder, western banker, who laid down his title of war mobilization director to become war reconversion director.

War contract cancellations were well under way and expected to reach 35 billion dollars within a few weeks. The army alone cut procurement of weapons and supplies by 23 billion dollars.

The Snyder report, entitled, "From War to Peace—a Challenge," outlining the actions to be taken in switching from war to peace was followed by a report from War Production Director Krug telling what his agency will do.

Highlights of Report

The Snyder report hit the following highlights:

1. Military contracts are being terminated immediately except those required for experimental and development purposes.

2. All controls over man power are removed.

3. Many production and distribution controls will be removed at once, only those remaining in force which are essential for expediting production, breaking bottlenecks, preventing inventory hoarding, and assuring economic stabilization.

4. As long as some materials and products remain seriously short, price ceilings on them must be maintained as a barrier against inflation. Rent controls and wage stabilization also must continue.

Asks New Legislation

5. In order to speed conversion and to mitigate the extremes of hardship during the transition period a number of legislative enactments are needed. These include increased employment compensation benefits, revirion of the fair labor standards act to increase minimum wages, a tax program to stimulate production and to maintain markets, adequate appropriations for the United States employment service, and retention of federal control during the transition period.

Krug announced that WPB will immediately take the lid off production curbs on nearly all consumer's goods, but that some industrial controls will be retained temporarily. They will include priorities on scarce materials such as tin and rubber. As for most materials going into civilian goods such as steel, aluminum, and other metals, supplies will quickly be plentiful and "running out of our ears," he said.

Krug told a press conference the lifting of production curbs imposed during the war economy will be reflected in soaring output of automobiles and numerous household goods in the fourth quarter.

Will Ease Building More

High points of the WPB program are:

1. All but a handful of orders will be canceled within a few weeks.

2. Release of a huge industrial building program thru a plan to relax industrial construction controls. This plan, designed to absorb the man power and materials freed by military cutbacks is already in effect and additional relaxation will be considered within 30 days.

3. Remove ceilings on production of automobiles and other consumers' durable goods. These important industries may now move forward with all-out production programs.

4. Orders controling materials that are still in short supply, tin, crude rubber, textiles, lumber, etc., will be retained until shortages ease or until there is no longer any danger of a scramble.

5. Inventory controls will be retained until the danger of hoarding, preëmptive buying and stockpiling by the few at the expense of the many are over.

Small Business Protection

6. Preferential protection of small business [$50,000 or less per quarter], including the rating system, will continue until the effects of cutbacks can be appraised.

7. WPB will retain its powers for breaking bottlenecks or giving protection where needed to military or highly essential civilian or export needs. These powers will be used only where necessary and business should not rely on priorities help for its normal activities.

8. In line with the President's letter to the WPB chairman, the board will take vigorous action to expand production of materials which are in short supply to meet civilian demands and will work with other agencies whose operations are of equal importance to the rapid expansion of such production.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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Am Tel & Tel, $2.25 q	Oct 15	Sep 17

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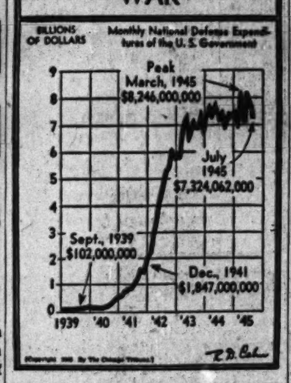
with 25 years experience in Management, Finance, Accounting, Cost Systems, Taxes, Contract Terminations, is available now. Interview arranged at your convenience. Highest references. Salary to be commensurate with responsibilities. Phone
S. W. Darrow, Franklin 2100, Ext. 443

COST OF THE WAR


BILLIONS OF DOLLARS
Monthly National Defense Expenditures of the U. S. Government
Peak March, 1945 $8,246,000,000
July 1945 $7,324,062,000
Sept., 1939 $102,000,000
Dec., 1941 $1,847,000,000
1939 '40 '41 '42 '43 '44 '45

MARKETS CLOSE AGAIN; CHICAGO BANKS ARE OPEN

Commodity and securities exchanges thruout the country were closed yesterday and also will be closed today in celebration of the end of the war.

Chicago banks, both state and national, remained open in the absence of any indemnity against possible losses, because the day was not declared a legal holiday by congress or by Gov. Green. New York banks were closed on the strength of a proclamation by Gov. Dewey. Bank employes reported for work, but as many as possible were sent home again, except for tellers. Very little business was reported and bankers had to go to the post office for their registered mail.

Chicago markets closed yesterday and to be closed today include the Chicago Stock exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, and the Mercantile exchange. The Chicago stock yards were open and will be today.

PRESS WIRELESS TO CONTINUE ALL WAR TIME UNITS

New York, Aug. 15 [Special]—Press Wireless will continue operation of all its special war time mobile stations and does not expect any reduction in its present manufacturing schedule, A. Warren Norton, president, said today.

As long as the military authorities in Europe and in the Pacific request, the mobile and other stations will be kept in service, Norton said. As soon as possible, the company expects to reopen all circuits discontinued because of the war and is making plans for new circuits. The manufacturing division expects to increase its present staff.

Investors' Guide

Thursday, Aug. 16, 1945

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

REMINGTON RAND

How do earnings of Remington Rand, Inc., in recent years compare with pre-war results?—H. P.

Sales in each of the last two fiscal years ended March 31 have been about three times the yearly volume in the immediate pre-war period. Profits likewise have risen substantially over the pre-war average, altho in the last three years they have not equaled the war time peak of 1942.

Earnings per share on approximately 1,923,000 common shares were $2.42 in 1945. In earlier years on the stock as adjusted for dividends paid in stock they were: 1944, $1.83; 1943, $1.81; 1942, $3.42, after the reserve adjustment; 1941, $1.79; 1940, 70 cents; 1939, 49 cents; 1938, $1.94; 1937, $1.43. In the 1944 calendar year dividends totaled $1.20 plus 5 per cent in stock, and so far in 1945, 90 cents plus 5 per cent in stock. Altho the stock is selling in reasonable relationship to the profits of the last four years, it appears high in relation to earlier average earnings.

Sales prospects are excellent because of accumulated demands for office equipment. With the lifting of war restrictions, standard typewriters are being produced in increasing volume and portable typewriter output has been resumed. Production of punched card tabulating machines has been much expanded. Products normally include accounting machines, adding machines, accounting forms, loose leaf equipment, office furniture, and electric shavers.

Outstanding are 102,475 $4.50 cumulative preferred shares and $19,351,000 long term debt. Net working capital as of March 31 was $26,820,000.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 15 [Special]—Fruit market prices: Peaches, various varieties, No. 1, bushels, 2 inch, mostly $2 to $3, few higher; 1¾ inch, $1.50 to $1.75. Tomatoes, 12 quarts, No. 1, $1 to $2; No. 2, 50c to 75c. Blueberries, 16 quarts, $6.50 to $9; 16 pints, $5.50 to $6. Bradshaw, Lombard plums, half bushels, $2.50 to $3.50.

DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN
Process and Piping Designers and Draftsmen; Plumbing Designers and Draftsmen; Structural Designers and Draftsmen; urgently needed for employment in Engineering Department. Men must have experience in their particular line of work. Men lacking engineering degree but possessing practical experience will be considered. Company representative will interview applicants in WAR MAN POWER COMMISSION'S U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE AT 308 N. Michigan Ave. Hours 9:00 to 4:30 P. M. If you cannot apply in person, write, giving your training and experience. Refer to Order Number 3144. Interviews will be scheduled in other cities in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin in the near future. Persons now employed in war work and at highest level of skill will not be considered.

Mechanical Project Engineer
Wanted—Must be able to assume complete responsibility for design, development and follow-through to production of complex equipment. Very desirable permanent position to a qualified man with better than average past record.
J. H. KEENEY AND COMPANY
6630 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.

CHICAGO FIRMS RUSH SHIFT TO CIVILIAN GOODS

Plants Have Large Orders on Hand

BY PHILIP HAMPSON

Chicago's industries with hundreds of millions of dollars of orders on their books were preparing yesterday to swing into civilian production on a big scale. For many the reconversion problem is relatively simple because they will go on making the same kind of things they produced for war.

The Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, International Harvester company, Western Electric company, Electro-Motive division of General Motors corporation, Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, Inland Steel company, Republic Steel corporation, and General American Transportation are among the larger companies that will produce in large quantities for the peacetime economy.

Pullman Has Big Orders

C. A. Liddle, president, said that the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company has orders for 78 million dollars of peacetime railroad equipment on which it already has started production.

"With the lifting of war restrictions, our nation should almost immediately enter one of the greatest periods of progress in its history," he said. "There should be almost no limit in industrial activity as we assume the big task of catching up on where we left off in 1941. In this reconstruction era nothing will be more important than the re-equipment of railroads on such a basis that they will be able to function effectively no matter what the demands of our revitalized national economy."

C. R. Osborn, general manager of Electro-Motive and vice-president of G. M., said the company has orders which will keep it operating at capacity for at least a year. It has orders for diesel-electric locomotives having a total of about 1 million horsepower.

May Need More Workers

Osborn said not only will the company keep its full staff of employes but it may have to take on additional workers. The company is going ahead with plans to enlarge its already huge plant near LaGrange.

The Western Electric company, one of the city's largest employers, has the big task of making telephones and other equipment needed to fill the shortage of telephone equipment caused by the war.

The International Harvester company plans to keep all its 25,000 workers in its four Chicago plants to make farm equipment.

The big steel companies will be kept busy making steel for the automobile and other heavy industries whose raw material is steel. The many manufacturing companies which make Chicago the nation's radio center will swing from production of electronic equipment for war into manufacture of ultra-modern radios for the home.

Big Auto Industry Supplier

The Edison General Electric company plans a major expansion of its Chicago area facilities and will go into mass production of electric ranges.

As a major supplier to the automobile industry, which plans to spend a billion dollars on post-war plant expansion, the Chicago area will take a big place in the production of new automobiles. One of the largest gasoline refining and distribution centers in the nation, the Chicago area will supply fuel to help keep the nation's automobiles rolling.

The huge packing plants of Armour, Swift and Wilson and dozens of food production plants in the Chicago area will help feed the world, giving jobs to scores of thousands of workers.

Company officials say that one big problem that will have to be met in producing for peace will be that of getting the steel and other materials out of which their own products are made.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 8,500; shipments, 200.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.25@14.75
Month ago ..... 14.55@14.75
Year ago ..... 14.00@14.75
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.50.
Cattle—Receipts, 6,500; shipments, 3,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $15.50@17.75
Month ago ..... 15.75@17.50
Year ago ..... 14.50@17.90
Top yesterday, $18.00; average, $16.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 200.
Bulk of sales ..... $13.50@14.50
Month ago ..... 14.75@16.40
Year ago ..... 13.75@14.35
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.00.
Receipts include 4,700 hogs, 300 cattle, and 1,000 sheep direct to packers.

Shares of Capital Stock of
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Surface Lines Sale Poses Big Problem of Investor Rights

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK

One of the most difficult features of the Chicago traction problem is the disposition to be made of funds received from the sale of the properties of the Chicago Surface Lines. Approximately 34,000 individuals and corporations have an investor interest in the lines.

A bid of 75 million dollars for the C. S. L. assets has been made by the city of Chicago, which since has assigned its proposal to the Chicago Metropolitan Transit authority, a newly created public corporation. The authority is to buy, consolidate, and operate a unified surface and elevated lines system. The offer for the L is a little above 12 millions.

Variety of Security Holders

Both operating companies are in bankruptcy and subject to the control of the federal District court, which must pass on the offer to the present security holders with a certificate that the price is fair.

The surface lines have 12 classes of security holders. Their relative rights were suggested by the city when it made its offer, which was and is contingent on ability to borrow the needed 87 millions. The city would receive a renewal cash fund of 24 million dollars, in addition to the physical assets of the street car company, but would allow the owners to keep other cash estimated at 10½ millions.

Under this offer the city would have settled in full with all the first mortgage bondholders with a total payment of about 73 million dollars. It would have disbursed 6½ millions to the holders of series A bonds of the underlying Chicago Railways company, a little less than 1 million to the holders of purchase money bonds, and a half million to the series B bondholders of the same company.

It would have given $162,000 to stockholders of the Chicago City Railways company and about 4½ millions to the Chicago City and Connecting Railways Collateral Trust.

An advisory report of the securities and exchange commission on Monday, requested by Judge Michael J. Igoe, upset these calculations. It held that the price should be 81 instead of 75 millions, most of the increase to be obtained by having the city give up a claim of more than 5 millions for compensation since 1938.

The report also held that there was insufficient money to pay off the first mortgage holders of Chicago City, and that they would have to be cut back from 27½ millions to 24½ millions. This would leave nothing for the Chicago City stockholders.

Debate Shift of Priorities

Chicago Railways firsts and Calumet and South Chicago firsts would be paid in full under each plan. SEC, however, would increase Chicago Railways series A's by 4 millions and purchase money bonds by a half million; it would wipe out the equity of the B bonds. It also would boost the "Connect" bonds by some $800,000.

This shifting of bondholder priorities is to be debated, along with other controversial matters affecting the whole public ownership plan, in the court of Judge Igoe tomorrow. The B bondholders already have filed objections against being frozen out.

There has been little trouble with the L owners, who are regarded as satisfied with the deal.

STOCKS, BONDS SHOW LARGE INCREASE IN PRICES DURING WAR

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—A large increase in stock market prices between the attack on Pearl Harbor and the capitulation of Japan was shown today by an Associated Press compilation. It disclosed an average rise of $26.50 a share in 60 selected stocks between Dec. 8, 1941, and Aug. 14, 1945.

In the Associated Press averages, industrial stocks jumped $30.50 a share, from $55.20 to $85.70, rails advanced $24.60 a share to $38.90 a share, and utilities rose $18 a share from $28 to $46.

The war's effect on the bond market was less uniform. In the AP averages 20 rail bonds rose $38.60 per $100 bond from $60.30 to $98.90, but the 10 industrial bonds declined 80 cents per $100 bond from $104.40 to $103.60. The 10 foreign dollar bonds, consisting mostly of obligations of allies and South American countries advanced $27.70 per $100 bond, from $44.90 to $72.60. The 10 low yield bonds in the averages advanced $3.10 per $100 bond from $114.30 to $117.40.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Quarter Ended June 30—Net Income

	1945	1944
International Nickel	$ 6,184,448	$ 6,775,079
Per share	.30	.43
Six Months Ended June 30		
Kaufmann Dept. Sts.	741,012	613,806
Puget Sound P. & T.	311,413	243,322
Per share	.54	.84
Household Finance	2,422,309	2,215,475
Per share	.92	.81

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Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

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Daily and Sunday, one year, $13.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

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HOGS AND LAMBS FIRM; PRICES OF CATTLE UNEVEN

Live stock markets were open at the Chicago stock yards yesterday, despite the end of the war and the fact packers' killing floors were closed. Hogs and lambs held firm with best lambs 25 cents higher. Some steers bought for eastern slaughter sold 25 cents a hundred pounds higher. Other cattle were steady to weak.

People and Events

Linus C. Glotzbach, personnel director of Northwest Airlines, has been named executive assistant to the president, Croll Hunter, president and general manager, said yesterday. Glotzbach directed the staffing of all Northwest's war projects, with personnel expanding from approximately 800 before the war to a peak of more than 10,000.

Linus C. Glotzbach

Carl D. Smith, former president of the Babson Institute of Business Administration, Babson Park, Mass., has been appointed director of education of the National Association of Credit Men, said H. H. Faulstich of the First National Bank of Chicago, president of the Chicago Association of Credit Men.

Robert C. Daly has been named cargo sales representative for Transcontinental and Western Air at Chicago, said W. H. Hopp, central region director of cargo sales.

Robert T. Lockhart, former manager of the catalog circulation department of Montgomery Ward & Co., and Erwin W. Boehmler, former dean of commerce at the Central Y. M. C. A. college, have become associated with Fry, Lawson & Co., consulting management engineers.

Patrick Deluhery has been appointed southwestern manager for all Admiral products, said Wallace C. Johnson, manager of field activities for Admiral corporation. Deluhery formerly was district manager for Oldsmobile division of General Motors corporation.

A new insurance brokerage firm, George Sando & Co., has been formed following the disbandment of Goddard & Co. George S. Sando will head the firm, which will occupy offices in the Insurance Exchange building.

Dinsmore & Co., food service management engineering firm, announced the appointment of Miss Ella M. Eck as supervising dietitian. Miss Eck formerly was chief dietitian of Billings hospital.

Steel Delivery Linked to War Cutback Rate

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—The steel industry, with an unprecedented capacity and few reconversion problems, today turned its efforts toward filling a half-year's backlog of orders for civilian production.

Outlook for immediate deliveries still was dependent upon government action in canceling contracts and the speed with which such cancellations reach the mill level, the Iron Age magazine said in a special review prepared for the Associated Press.

Warns Against Delays

The industry thought that following V-E Day there was undue delay in notifying steel mills of cancellations received by prime contractors. Repetition of this may cause a serious delay in getting new products under way, Iron Age warned.

Current steel capacity is 95 million net tons annually compared with approximately 81 million in mid-1940.

With an estimated six months' backlog of civilian steel demand already on mill order books, post V-J day rolling schedules which had been worked out in advance now will be thrown into operation.

Expects Plenty for Autos

The demand for steel for railroads, automobiles, home appliances, trucks, farm equipment, machinery, and construction, will keep mills staggering under the attempt to meet it for some time, the magazine said.

Final controled materials plan allotments announced by the war production board for the fourth quarter indicate the railroads will get a substantial tonnage, the review said, and the expected freeing of more than a million tons of flat rolled products by cancellations of war contracts should make it possible for the automobile industry to get as much sheet as it can use this year.

Most Military Railroad Freight Traffic Halted

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads said today that the army and navy have halted movement of all military freight by rail except solid fuels and perishable foods.

FREE BUSINESS HELD AT STAKE IF CURBS STAY

Contentions Faulty, Asserts Ayres

Persons who favor continued controls over materials and their use, prices, wages, and profits in peace time are putting the free enterprise system at stake, Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company, said yesterday.

"Of course the proponents of retaining controls do not admit this," he wrote in the company's Business Bulletin. "They argue that by retaining them in peace time we shall be keeping and improving our competitive economy, but in reality they want strict governmental regulation of the competition.

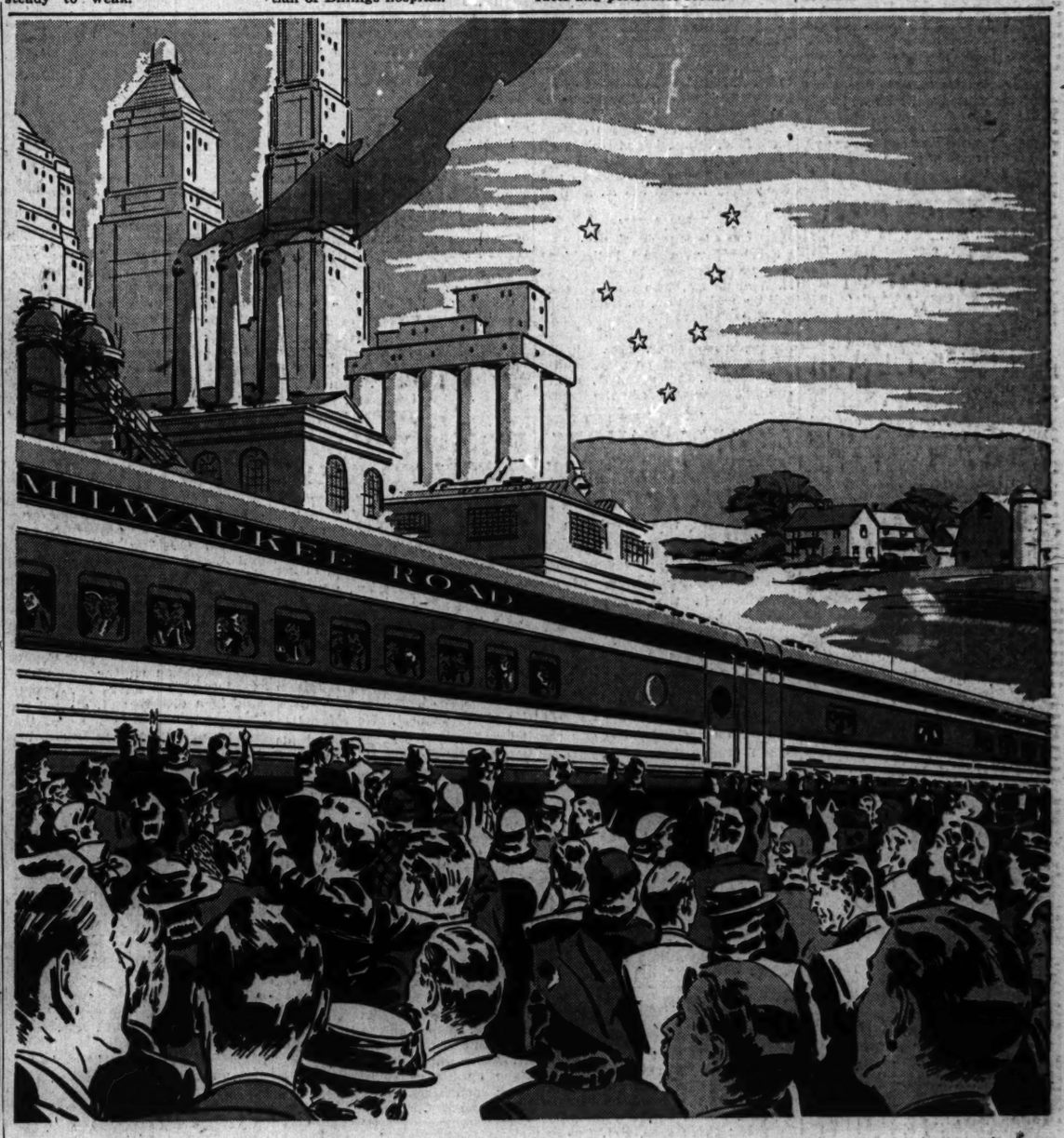
Argue Inflation Trends

"These discussions involve many arguments about inflation. The friends of OPA claim that both price controls and profit ceilings must be retained to avoid serious price inflations. Their opponents point out that the one reliable safeguard against inflation is large scale production.

"Price controls are always untrustworthy, and they inevitably prevent full production. Under prevailing economic conditions an inclusive system of price controls is more likely to foster inflation than to protect us against it."

Oppose Easing of Controls

Altho Chairman Krug of the war production board believes all war time controls should be lifted as fast as possible, he is opposed by important groups within the administration, Gen. Ayres said. They argue that the controls that helped make possible the production records of the war period should be retained to guide demobilization of the war time economy. Yet if the nation continues its war time controls after it is no longer compelled to do so, it will have abandoned its basic competitive free enterprise system, he said.



THE PEACE TRAIN IS ROLLING HOME

Couple the cars . . . set up the Victory schedules . . . clear the track . . . the Peace Train is Rolling Home!

The passenger list . . . sons and daughters who left the schoolrooms to mature on foreign battle fields . . . husbands and fathers taken from farms and factories and steeled in the awful crucible of war. Load them tenderly—and quickly. Some are not returning for they held only one way tickets. These made the supreme sacrifice.

The destination of the Peace Train . . . Family and Friends . . . Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

The Peace Train is rolling Home. Hear its triumphant whistle! Let us greet it with cheers and smiles, with bowed heads and tears . . . at wayside stations and city terminals. The Peace Train is rolling Home!

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD
Serving the Services and You

POLICEMEN SEE HIT-RUN CRASH; CURB MOTORIST

Victim's Body Hits Auto Glass; Rider Is Cut

An unidentified man about 45 years old was killed last night at Archer av. and Leavitt st. by a speeding car which failed to stop until it was curbed two blocks away.

Brighton park police held its driver, Eugene T. Wojtas, 25, of 3002 S. Keeley st., and a passenger, John J. Palc, 22, of 2850 S. Emerald av. Palc was cut by flying glass when the victim's body, hurled into the air by the impact, broke the car's windshield. Sgt. Frank Mizar and Patrolman Joseph P. Kennedy, traffic policemen riding with Leo Bataglia, 30, of 6619 S. Oakley av., witnessed the accident. Bataglia overtook Wojtas at Archer and Western avs.

Furloughed Soldier Dies

Sgt. George Patrick, 32, of Benton Harbor, Mich., home on furlough from the Philippines, was killed last night when the car in which he was riding with his brother, Julius, 30, and Miss Goldie Stine, 31, of 1112 S. Keeler av., struck another car parked without lights in U. S. 20, a mile south of Michigan City, Ind.

Julius Patrick suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and several broken ribs, and Miss Stine possible internal injuries. Both were taken to St. Anthony's hospital in Michigan City. Witnesses told Indiana state police that several Negroes seated in the parked car fled after the crash. The car bore an Illinois dealer's license.

Youth, 17, Is Killed

Lloyd DeVitt, 17, of 424 S. Homan av., died in County hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Tuesday night when he was struck by an automobile at Arthington st. and Francisco av., as he was hurrying home to tell his parents Japan had surrendered.

His father, William, is a secretary in the bailiff's office in the city hall. The car was driven by Felix Capasso, 20, of 3108 Lexington st., a construction worker.

Robert Spee, 51, of 2008 W. 70th st., a Chicago Surface Lines maintenance man, died in County hospital of a skull fracture suffered Tuesday night when he was struck by an automobile while riding a motor scooter at 79th st. and Cicero av. The car was driven by John Allyn, 25, a sailor, of 159th and Laramie sts., Oak Forest.

Killed by Train

Manuel Gervais, 48, of 1321 Delaware st., Gary, was killed last night when his automobile was struck by a Michigan Central freight train at 10th and Madison sts., Gary. A passenger in the car, Camillo Ramirez, 39, of 1076 Van Buren st., Gary, was taken to Mercy hospital, Gary, with a fractured left hip and head injuries. Hobart Knight, 43, of 541 Jackson st., Gary, watchman at the crossing, told Policeman Leo Wilacky that the warning gates failed to drop in place properly because of a lack of air pressure.

DAY by DAY on the FARM

By BEN MARKLAND

August 15, 1945

THE men on the Wheaton farm now have a definite plan for storing soft corn if that is necessary this fall. They hope the weather in the next 60 days will permit normal maturity of the corn in the fields, but if there is an early frost a portion of the resultant soft corn will be stored in a crib to be ventilated by a set of blower fans.

Agricultural engineers examined the main corn crib this week and approved the ventilating plan. The farm already owns the necessary fans and motor, which have been used this season for ventilating a near-by haymow. The only expense for the corn drying experiment will be for lumber needed in building new ducts in the crib. The cost of this material for the west section of the crib should not exceed $75.

4,000 Bu. Capacity

Each of the two sections of the crib hold 2,000 bushels of corn in an area of 5,000 cubic feet. If the rest of the growing season is unfavorable, indicating that a major portion of the crop is in danger of spoilage, both sides of the crib may be fitted for ventilation, insuring that 4,000 bushels of corn can be dried by the forced air method.

The fans and motor will be taken from the haymow after the August legumes are harvested. These will be covered by a small shed and mounted on skids so they can be moved easily from one section of the crib to another.

The motor and fans will be placed outside the crib at the entrance of the sheller drag door. A duct will be built from this door to the conical ducts already installed in the crib. A connecting channel also will be built between the two conical ducts.

Still Experimental Stage

Wood baffles will have to be built inside the conical ducts to seal the ducts and force air out the slatted sides and thru the corn. These baffles will be hinged and connected with springs so they can be pulled up inside the ducts as the corn is stored.

For example, when the lower six feet of the crib is filled, the baffles will be held about three feet from the floor, thus forcing air from the fans into the center of the stored grain. As more corn is delivered, the baffles will be raised accordingly.

The Wheaton farm is not making a definite recommendation of this drying practice until it has been tested and proved practical.

The only similar procedure is that followed by hybrid seed corn companies. They harvest seed corn with a moisture content of 25 to 30 per cent and dry the seed by means of heated circulated air. It is not certain that a similar method will be successful with unheated air.

★The GARDEN★

IN blanching celery, as described yesterday in this space, it is important that the soil hilled over the stalks be thoroly pulverized. The farm gardener uses a mechanical rotary tiller to loosen the top soil on each side of the row, then in addition breaks the smaller clods with a hand rake before hilling the soil over the lower part of the stalks. Finely broken soil insures perfect blanching and provides best protection against autumn frosts. The gardener also has found that if there are too many clods in the soil used for hilling celery, field mice enter the soil channels and damage the stalks.

Many gardeners use four inch drainage tiles to cover the celery stalks during the blanching process. Others use heavy manila paper or cardboard. These materials satisfactorily whiten the stalks, but they do not give protection against frost. Celery blanched with soil is harvested until mid-December from the farm gardens.

STUDY NEW DRUG MORE POTENT THAN PENICILLIN

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP)—An ace in the hole medicine to work wonders where penicillin fails, a drug made from an earth mold that's different from penicillin, is under study at the University of Illinois.

The name is streptomycin, and the preliminary performances, in tests with laboratory animals, are almost sensational. It is even believed to be effective in some cases of tuberculosis.

"If penicillin is a wonder drug," says Dr. H. W. Anderson, professor of plant pathology who heads the Illinois work in its biologic aspects, "recent results indicate that streptomycin may prove to be the wonder of wonders drug."

Quantity Production Studied

The discoverer of streptomycin is Dr. Selman A. Waksman of the New Jersey experimental station at Rutgers. Preliminary discovery, however, left it still necessary to determine how the drug, in pure state, can be produced economically and in quantity. These are the questions that are being studied at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Anderson heads a study of the molds from which streptomycin is obtained.

Streptomycin is one of about 50 antibiotics, all mold, fungus or microorganism products like penicillin, now under investigation in the world's laboratories.

Penicillin "Pinch Hitter"

Besides promising to be good for some diseases that penicillin misses, streptomycin may destroy germs that penicillin sometimes fails to vanquish completely.

Patients with these germ may appear to be getting well, under treatment with penicillin when a relapse occurs. It is supposed that the penicillin has destroyed the germs that are susceptible to penicillin, but that mingled among these there have been a small number of bacteria—of the same disease—that do not succumb to penicillin.

These resistant germs, it is supposed, rapidly multiply and produce the "relapse" against which penicillin appears ineffective. This is happening more frequently as the use of penicillin spreads. Streptomycin appears able to step into such emergencies and rescue the patient.

Dr. Anderson, in the sigma XI lecture at Wabash college in June, said:

"Recent results with experimental animals at Mayo clinic at Rochester indicate that such diseases as tularemia, typhoid fever, certain types of dysentery and even tuberculosis may yield to this drug. In addition, it is effective against practically all the diseases now cured by penicillin and some of the penicillin resistant types yield to streptomycin."

Predicts Longer Life Expectancy

The studies at the University of Illinois indicate, however, that even if it should prove successful with humans, streptomycin probably never will supplant penicillin, but would be used instead as a companion drug, since penicillin can be produced more cheaply.

It is possible that eventually there may be produced a series of antibiotic drugs, none of which would supplant the other, but each of which would have its own special field.

Dr. Anderson predicts a sharp increase in life expectancy in America after the war due to these antibiotics and to the medical knowledge gained in war.

Angler Drowns as Boat Capsizes; Friend Saved

Fred Balthazor, 45, of 290 S. East av., Kankakee, was drowned yesterday when a boat in which he was fishing capsized in the Kankakee river, near Kankakee. His companion, Wray Munson, manager of the Commercial hotel, Kankakee, clung to the overturned craft and was saved.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Gerry D. Healy, 41, of 1517 S. Michigan av., died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital after suffering a heart attack in his hotel room.

SALAD OIL LACK BLAMED ON DROP IN HOG RECEIPTS

The shortage of mayonnaise dressing and salad oils, which is acute and countrywide, was attributed yesterday by Frank Sloup, chief of the food division of the Metropolitan area of the office of price administration, to the decline in the number of hogs sent to market.

"Manufacturers get allotments based on production over a period in 1942," he said. "Point values have been as low as 2 points a pound. The value is now 12 points a pound, and this is due to the current small hog run."

Sloup said the scarcity was being felt thruout the nation as well as in Chicago.

Crew of 5 Die as B-25 Strikes Peak in Arizona

Yuma, Ariz., Aug. 15 (AP)—The crew of five of a B-25 army bomber were killed when their plane crashed into a peak southeast of Topoc, Ariz., Saturday, Yuma air base authorities announced today. None of the victims was from the Chicago area.

WANT AD INDEX

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Address Z P 597, Tribune.

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19 piece Rosewood parlor-bedroom set. Call Rvde Pk 6210, 6-9 p. m.

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AVIATION

WANTED—Flight instructor. Must be able to do dual work. Perm. pos. Good pay. Landing 560.

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WANTED — UNION TENOR SAXMAN with dry lob to play 3 nites weekly
Address P 139, Tribune.

COLLECTIONS

COLLECTION—United Mercantile Service, Rm. 730, 139 N. Clark. Sta. 4181.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD lost—Black, on 'L' or in Evanston. Please keep money, return billfold and papers for additional reward. Wabash 3163. A. S. Haynes.

BILLFOLD lost—Brown zipper. Madison-Clark. No ques. Address Y 408, Tribune.

BROOCH and chain lost—Diamond; So. side; Sunday p. m. Generous reward. Phone Euclid 7355.

CAMERA lost—Eastman Kodak, on board S. S. Grand Rapids, Rev. Reg. 9466

CIGARET case lost—In taxicab; Aug. 13; initials P. S.; keepsake; rew. Man. 6362

FRATERNITY PIN lost—Tues. night; loop; lib. reward. Vincennes 6190.

DOG lost—Malak and tan toy terrier, male, 5 years old; jeweled collar with name Tom-Tom; vicinity 66th and Throop-st. $25 reward. Hudson 2597.

DOG lost—Doberman Pinscher—Black and tan; sore spot on middle left side; $10 reward. Michigan 3704.

DOG lost—Friday night; small fox terrier; tan.; vicinity near Fremont-st.; reward. Mic. 4026.

DOG lost—Wire haired terrier; female; black, tan, white; "Ginger"; vic. Lawrence-Damen. Reward, Rav. 3803.

DOG lost—Boston terrier, female; name Pepper; 45th-Ellis; rewd. Dak. 0453.

DOG lost—"Jr." side; black; male; fox terrier; brooktail bobbed. Kil. 7459.

DOG found—Wire Haired Terrier, female; N. W. Side. Juniper 0446.

GLASSES lost—Bifocal; plastic frame; vicinity 5600 N. Sheridan; reward. Information desk, Edgewater Beach Apts. E. H. Scott.

GRIP lost—Soldier's brown; left at hotel, Sun. p. m., Aug. 12, vic. Milwaukee and Western; finder please contact Peter O Rajaniemi. 13302 Thompson-av. Detroit Mich. or phone D. W. Schiltz, 4212 Reward.

KEYS lost—Set, 64th-69th, Stony Island and Harper; reward; please return to A and N Service Garage, 6818 Stony Isl.

LADY'S Tavanne wristwatch lost—Fri. in loop department store or on North side bus. For sentimental reason will pay reward equal to full value. Call Lincoln 9792

PAPERS and checks lost—Payment on checks has been stopped; reward for return. No questions asked. 4866 Milwaukee. Fay. 9803.

PIN, women lost; vic. Wilson-Clarendon; kpsk.; $10 rew. Web. 2332., 10-5:30.

POINTER lost—White with black spots, reward. 7001 W. Diversey. Mer. 1717.

PURSE found—Call Midlothian Country Club House 10.

PURSE lost—Lady's, black plastic. Wednesday, beach, Mon., Aug. 13, nite; contains war bond and ration book. Finder keep money. Rew. No ques. asked. Sea. 0079.

PURSE lost—Small black, new glasses, wallet, identification, etc. vic. 53d-55th, near Lake. Reverend
Fairfax 0200, Room 314.

PURSE lost—Red, zipper; in loop; reward for contents. Hol. 7460.

PURSE (empty) lost on Ravenswood L Saturday, Aug. 11; reward. Des. 7394.

RING lost—1 white gold with 2 rubies and 1 sapphire; Aug. 1; Post & Paddock Club, Washington Park; Reward. Call Harrison 6100.

SUITCASE lost—Black; vic. La Salle-st. sta., Fri., Aug. 10, eve.; very liberal reward. Sheldrake 7511.

WALLET lost—Valuable papers. R. J. Sabanovich, 10739 Hoxie, or call Res. 7305. Keep money; return papers.

WATCH lost—Lady's Gruen, Roman gold 17 jewel with bracelet, between 71st-st and N. Y. Central trains-Harrison, Canal. Reward. Stewart 1700.

WALLET lost—Contain diamond ring, val. $1,000; substantial reward. Owner heartbroken. Grovehill 2377.

WATCH and pin lost—Both diamond. Vicinity uptown neighborhood. Reward. Lon. 1708, after 6 p. m.

WATCH lost—Lady's Hamilton; bet. Damen-Wolcott-Lawrence. Rew. Mic. 7466.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's Bulova; Sun. night, Aug. 12; front of Denham sta.; bet 11-11:15 p.m. Rew. Rev. W. H. Amos, 6349 St. Lawrence-av., Apt. 1. Fla. 8899.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's pink gold; Hamilton movement; diamond and rubies in case, initials M. I. Lost in loop about Apr. 1. Liberal reward. Call Martin, Harrison 0914.

WRISTWATCH lost—Small, gold; lady's Ferretaug, "June 7, 1937," vic. loop or Nr. North, Tues. evening. Reward. Lin. 1400, ext. 911.

WRISTWATCH lost—On 71st bet. Jeffery and South Shore-drive; Longine; Lillian 12/25/40 on back. Rew. Sou. 8509.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Fory; rose gold, 6 rubies; loop; Tues.; graduation gift. Reward. Midway 2269.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's white gold, brown strap. Inscribed "Kay"; rew. Miss Alexander, Randolph 9760.

WRISTWATCH lost—On E. 57th-st; service man's; engrvd. 11-20-43, R.L.S. Reward, no questions. Mid. 4628.

WRISTWATCH lost—Vic. West Side golf club, man's Elgin, engraved St. Louis Skipper. Reward. Dor. 0404.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's gold Hamilton; loop area, Fri. or Sat. Sentry 0537.

WRIST WATCH lost—Bravado lady's; "M. P. R."; Tues.; reward. Rev. 3415.

THE PARTY that picked up a Marshall Field box that was left on Addison-av bus Mon. afternoon please return. Call Jun. 0025, Substantial reward.

TRAVEL

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, INC.
For information and rates call 514 S. Wabash Wab 3500 174 N State Dea 7419 6270 Stony Island, Fal 8393

EUGENE, Ore.—Leave Aug. 18; take 2; share expenses; all or part way.

EXP. DRIVER leav. for Calif.—Take 3 or 4; share exp. Call Ontario 6953 collect. Waukegan, Ill.

DRIVING to army camp. Los Angeles, take 3. Call 3623.

DRIVING '41 Chry., Los Angeles—About 17th; shr. exp. Wab. 5140. Rm. 514.

TRAVERSE City, Michigan—Will take 3, Aug. 7. Van Buren 4510, Mr. Stone.

SOLDIER driv. to Spokane, Wash., Aug. 30; take 2; shr. exch. Berwyn 4922-M.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED — $10 Anywhere in States Northwest Service. 139 N Clark Ran 2302

HUNTING LAND AND PRIVILEGES

FOR SALE—360 acre duck preserve, club house equipped; care taker's home; boats; 30 miles north of Peoria.
Address B D 48, Tribune.

DANCING SCHOOLS

WE SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Lee's Studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyd. 1113
BEGINNERS — Private or class lessons. Teresa Dolan, 1203 E. 63d. Hyd. 5080.

PERSONAL

LEONARD MILLER

For purpose of settling the estate of Frank Charles Miller, late of Madison, Wis. Information is sought as to the present whereabouts of his brother, LEONARD MILLER, last heard of at 1835 Steward-av., Chicago, Ill. Communicate with trust department, The First National Bank, Madison 1, Wis.

PARTNERSHIP of Sun Brand Products company, 1117 S. Pulaski-rd., Chicago, Ill., dissolved; will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself. Maurice Kinbinder.

HAVE sold my interest in Mack's Friendly Inn, 2636 N. Lincoln-av. Am resp. for my own debts only. M. Haglund, 1614 W. Monroe-st.

HAVE dissolved partnership Milann Mfg. Co., 938 W. Madison, Oak Park, Aug. 15. Not responsible for debts other than my own. Rose Digrazia.

PURCHASED Jeffery Beauty Shop—Resp. for my debts only as of Aug. 15th. ROSE DIGRAZIA, 7144 S. California.

HAVE purchased Mack's Auto Service Service, at 926 Fullerton-av.; not resp. for debts prior to Aug. 15.
Wayne Annala and James Thompson.

FURNISHARM store at 1005 N. Ridge. Responsible for our debts only. James and Eileen Carey, 4500 N. Mobile.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only after Aug. 14. ANNA CHRISTEK and KOWSKI, 4342 S. Mozart.

WILL not be responsible for any debts other than contracted by myself. Mrs. Elsie Schiltz, 5143 Southport.

NOT responsible for debts other than those contracted by myself—Thomas J. Regan, formerly of 7762 W. Victoria-st.

HAVE SOLD my tavern at 3198 Avondale-av. Not responsible for debts contracted by myself. EMIL BRAECKEVELDT.

ALL-OF forgiven, things clearing your favor. Your cooperation essential. Call at once, Sister of L. R. G.

HAVE sold "John's Tavern" at 1100 W. 18th-st., Aug. 13; am responsible for my own debts only. JOHN DRONAK.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself.
Stephen D. Hank, 1090 W. Rosemont-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only—Peter J. Starkus, 2016 S. Desplaines

NOT respon. for debts other than my own. Robert Galloway, 6841 S. Lafayette

HOWARD DARE—Please call Franklin. Central 7100.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only—Lowell E Reichard, 1207 Leland-av.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—
—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A.

Illinois; desires connection with public accounting firm on a 4 day per wk. basis; 8 hours; 11 years in industry and public accounting; now employed; available Sept 1; age 35.
ADDRESS Y 151, TRIBUNE

ACCOUNTANT—16 yrs. exp., books kept, stmts., taxes, etc.; back work brought up to date; personalized serv., $10 mo. up. Andover 8561; night, Lay. 9454.

ACCOUNTANT—Valuable asset, for limited taxes, systems. Address X 302, Tribune.

ACCT. veteran II, bookkeeping service as low as $1.50 per wk., taxes, $5. 3492.

ACCT.—Complete service; taxes, audits, costs, sys. reliable. Rayport 0137.

ACCT.—Full charge; diversified accts., audit, tax exp. Address X 389, Tribune.

Jr. acct.—Publ. acctg.; exp.; no travel; small pay. Lawndale 1900, TRIBUNE.

ADVTG. layout; agcy. catalog, etc.; free lance. Address X 80, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING service, audits, all (5) and accts; services can handle few more accts; certificate if desired; reas. rates. Call auditor, Randolph 5515.

C. P. A.—20 yrs' exp., has time open to take on a few monthly accts.; personal service. Address Z 241, Tribune.

JEWELRY salesman — Aggressive young man wanting to learn business; salary no object. Rel. 0734 or Rhe. 0778.

LIBRARIAN, time study and job evaluation engineer avail. Address X 79, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT—FOLLOW-UP.
Vet. Expr. Diversey 1429.

YOUNG man, 25—Clerical, switchboard; $90 per mo. Address P 285, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—
ENGINEER

20 yrs. experience, 14½ yrs. as chief engr.; just back from service as marine engr., 1½ yrs. as power plant supervisor for large corp.; have shouldered plant responsibilities; salary worked on budget; chief engr. or position leading up to same.
Address X 85, Tribune.

AVAILABLE

Over 17 years' manufacturing experience, purchasing, production control material and inventory control, planning, scheduling, time study; seeking position with responsible manufacturer
Address X 196, Tribune.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Experienced in selection & employment, labor relations, grievances, safety, medical, plant protection, recreation, records, and statistics; age 50
Address X 77, Tribune.

PERSONNEL director—Veteran World War I Experienced all phases local education Address X 132, Tribune.

EX-SERVICE man—College grad.; 8 yrs personnel and office mgmt.; exc. refs
Address X 342, Tribune.

Men—Executives and Trade

CEMENT WORK—All kinds; licensed for public walks; city-wide Mon 5575

CHEMIST, Ph.D.—Organic research; wide exp. Address X 153, Tribune.

DESIGN engineer—Mechan.; many yrs exp.; available. Address X 393, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Factory and office remodel. A-1 serv. since 1920. Chemers.Nev.9655

PAINTING and decor.—Exc. work; modern paint; prices reasonable. Albany 2605

PAINTING—Call Jack for ext. and int. dec. Estebrook 4966 or Van 2627

PAINTING and decorating—Interior-exterior. Finest wk. Reas. Mod. 9672.

PAINTING, decorating, paper hanging, calcimine; A-1 work. Ken. 4979.

PAPER hanging and painting—Interior and exterior; work just. Ph. Nrs. 0438

PLASTERING and patching—Min. or cem wk.; city-wide. ERICKSON, Mon. 5977

RADIO repair man—Graduate of electric school. Phone Beverly 3641.

WALLS washed, windows—Trained expert. Curry. Hyde Pk. 5781. Call aft. 6 p.m.

BRICK, concrete, cement block work—Licensed contractor. Des 8784.

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS.
Specialize in remodeling factories and stores. Belmont 5942. Insured.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

BARTENDER — Dependable, mixologist; prefer room and board; excellent references. Address P 149, Tribune.

BARTENDER—North or northwest; also Longbeach 3000. Room 330.

CHEF—European train., ex-service, sober, good manager; can leave city.
Address X 504, Tribune.

MANAGER—Restrnt. or Indust. Cafeteria. Fam. all phases, food control, personnel, purch., etc. Address X 71, Tribune

FOOD PROD. SALESMAN—Working with brokers thruout U. S.; thoroly familiar with food prods.; can furnish excellent references; available immediately.
Address X 130, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Exc. background in scientific optical instruments. Wants same in south or southeastern states.
Address X 340, Tribune.

Men—Stores and Offices—

DISCHARGED vet, attending univ., majoring in Engl. des. wk. composing bus., sales, pers. letters, sty. copy, speeches, literary compositions, etc. Favorable terms. Fr. Towers 3869, R. Drolet.

MARRIED man with 2 yr. old child wishes job as houseman in apt. bldg. Super. Hol. 1005 N. Dearborn. Realistic 4588, after 6 p. m.; reverse chgs.

NEWSSTAND Watchman, Cashier, Phone Work or what? Short hrs. Reminder vesting; small business. Married. Age 46. Address X 70, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Col.; wishes apt.; in exch. for some work; nr. N. side. Whi. 5124

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN
—Women—Stores and Offices—

BOOKKEEPER—Full chge.; typ.; coll. ed 10 yrs. exp.; $60 to $65 per wk.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Tribut. gladires opg. in-sm. advtg. agcy. Mid. 4782.

FULL CHARGE, REPR.—Accts. rec., pay., payroll, gen. corr.; typ. 50 wpm; clerk; loop or Ray. f. dist.; $45 minimum.
Address X 120, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

PERSONNEL COUNCILOR — Experienced in administration & counseling; capable and competent.
Address X 225, Tribune.

Women — Professions, Trades

DRAFTSWOMAN—2½ yrs. exp.; college graduate. Address B 289, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING — Alteration, ensembles. Mrs. Beaming, 4538 W. Wrightwood.

NURSE—Reg.; exp. as executive; industry, personnel, able to take full charge
Address X 343, TRIBUNE.

NURSE, LICENSED PRACTICAL—Infant or adult; high grade. Shel. 3900.

NURSE—Graduate; hour or by day; any case; N. Lin 9303, 12 to 7 p. m.

NURSE—For bedridden or helpless; ethical or home time. Arm. 8393.

TECHNICIAN—Medical lab. and X-ray Indust or Dr.'s office. Stewart 8851

Women — Household Help

COOK—Experienced, with refs. 3837 Michigan-av. Boulevard 3116.

GENERAL work by day — 3-4 days a week. Tel. Graceland 4457.

GEN'L HOUSEWORK—Assist; cooking; must be neat, reliable; 2 adults, 2 children. Rogers Park 2129.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good cook; Prot. ref.; exp.; reliable. Address A E 510, Tribune.

NURSE—To care for invalid; best references. Wellington 6281.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Hospital exp.; doctor's ref. Div. 9073. Miss Ford.

Women—Hotels, Restaurants

BEVERAGE cooler, steel shelving, storage cabinets. Aus. 8187.

COUPLE to manage bar for tavern—In good condition; 20 ft. or more; private. Lakeview 2898.

2 CHANDELIER lamps; 2 mirrors; plastic display stands. Hanover Furs, 4464 Broadway. Lon. 3054.

JEWELRY store fixtures and safe; 3 wall cases, 2 show cases, 1 ivory finished. For details, call Hemlock 6557.

REFRIGERATED WALK-INS, coolers, and freezers—New; on display; immediate delivery. Refrig. Co., Ann. 5600.

STORE fix. fist.; ham., inch. eqp.; new, used. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N. Wells.

WALK-in coolers, reach-in coolers, scales, silent ice eqp. 1219 W. Madison.

CIRCULATING fans and exhaust fans—From 16-36"; reasonable. Web. 3795.

SPAGHETTI COUNTER — 15 feet long. 3235, For appt., SACRAMENTO 3887.

STORE show features for sale—Call Armitage 2454 between 5 p. m.-9 p. m.

BARBER CHAIRS WANTED—Will pay good cash. Faidar Co., Michigan 0200.

CASH registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. FAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA EQUIPMT
ALL MAKES AVAILABLE
General Electric Exposure Meters
Enlarging Paper—Flash Lamps
PROJECTORS, CAMERAS, LENSES
Movie Film—Cut Film—Packs, 35 mm
CAMERAS—DARK ROOM SUPPLIES
CALL FOR PRIORITY INFORMATION
Op. daily, 8 p.m., Thurs. 8-8, Sun. 10-4
BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE
720 W. Roosevelt. Can. 2113

CASH wanted—used cameras and shop apparatus; bndlis. Jay Bee Camera Store, write, or call Saturday to 1 p. m. BAND CAMERA COMPANY, 179 W. Washington, Chicago 2 State 7410

Over 24 years of photo specialisation followed. St. heat. Vega, 1516 S. Sawyer.

TOP CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA
Chicago Camera Exchange, 1234 S. Michigan.

PRINTING MACHINERY; SUPPLIES

PRINTING plant for sale—12x18 Kluge, 10x15 and 8x12. C. P. Gordon, 25 inch cutter; Boston stapler; lots of type and paper stock. Will sell plant as a going business or piece meal and good will. Loc. in Chicago suburbs
Address F B 515, Tribune.

WANTED—No. 3 or 4 Vandercook proof press in good condition. Che. 3007.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIR
For the Trade 10 day service.
RITE-WAY, 1316 W. 79th

VENETIAN BLINDS WASHED 2-3 DAYS SERVICE. VAN BURNEN 4782

PAINTING—Commercial, residential, industrial. Irv. 6091 or Key. 9150.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS

SADDLES—Western and English; 15 to pick; $10-$50. 524 N. Cicero-av.

1936 CHEVROLET 4 horse van—Best of condition. RIVER GROVE 588.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES

NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery departments; desks and chairs.
R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

NEW fixtures—For a completely equipped currency exchange, including a 2-window bulletproof partition, safe, check writer, neon signs, etc; sacrifice.
Amb. 1017, She. 8754.

BAKERY shop and wall cases—3 ft. Westinghouse display case; steam boxes; also Westinghouse air cool system. 603 W. Division.

FANS

Beverage cooler, steel shelving, storage cabinets. Aus. 8187.

COUPLE to manage bar for tavern—In good condition; 20 ft. or more; private. Lakeview 2898.

2 CHANDELIER lamps; 2 mirrors; plastic display stands. Hanover Furs, 4464 Broadway. Lon. 3054.

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CASH registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. FAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA EQUIPMT
ALL MAKES AVAILABLE
General Electric Exposure Meters
Enlarging Paper—Flash Lamps
PROJECTORS, CAMERAS, LENSES
Movie Film—Cut Film—Packs, 35 mm
CAMERAS—DARK ROOM SUPPLIES
CALL FOR PRIORITY INFORMATION
Op. daily, 8 p.m., Thurs. 8-8, Sun. 10-4
BOLOTIN CAMERA E

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

OWNER MUST SELL
North Side—CITY
DE LUXE 6 RM. APT.
$1,500
FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR
GRANT & PRICE (Mgrs. Only)
6 FOR 7
CHATHAM 3 FLAT
$1,500
CHATHAM 3 APT.
CHATHAM 6 APT.
Five 2 Apt. Bldgs.
CHATHAM 3 FLAT
CHATHAM 6 APT.
CHATHAM 6 APT.
CHATHAM 6 APT.

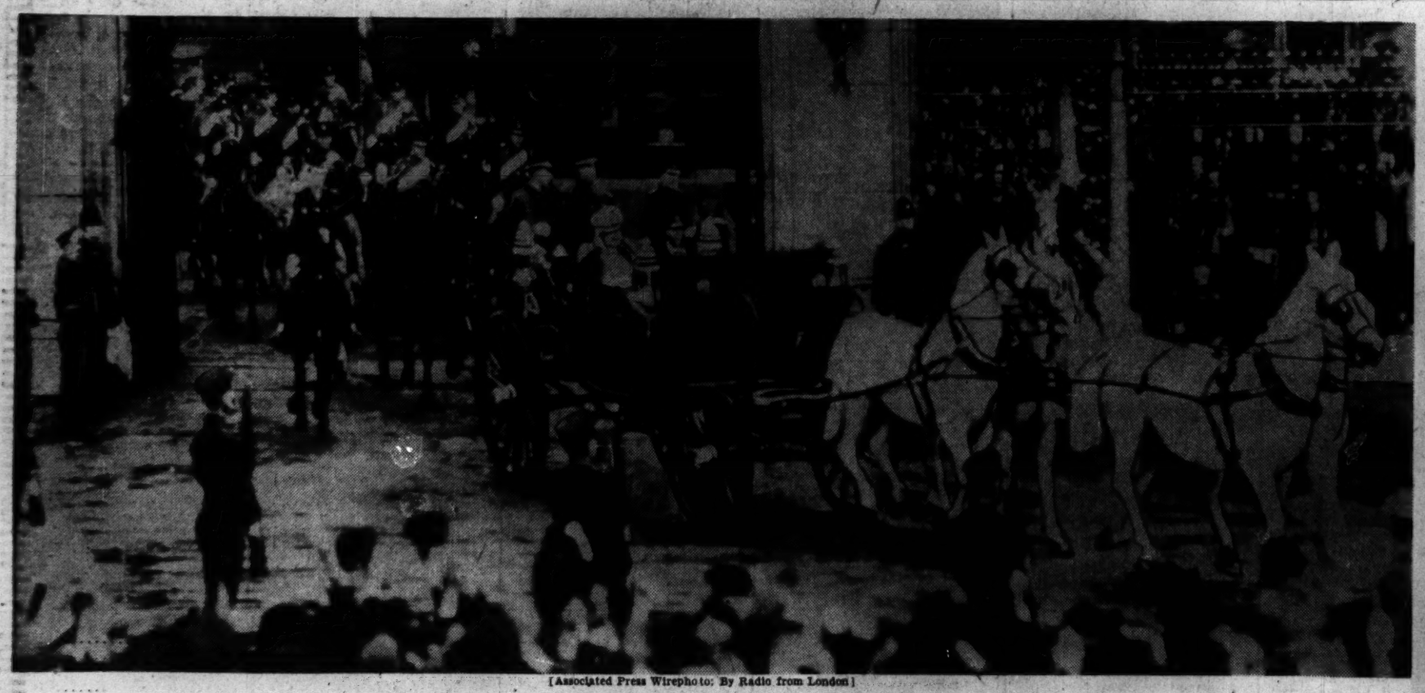
Help Wanted ADVERTISING

Regular classified Help Wanted advertising will be published only on the first four days of the week, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during the month of August and September.

This enables the Tribune to utilize to the best advantage of readers and advertisers the total weekly supply of paper allocated to Chicago publishers under the Tribune's paper conservation program.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Britain's King Rides in Pomp to Open Laborite Parliament—War Victims Overcome Their Handicaps



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from London]

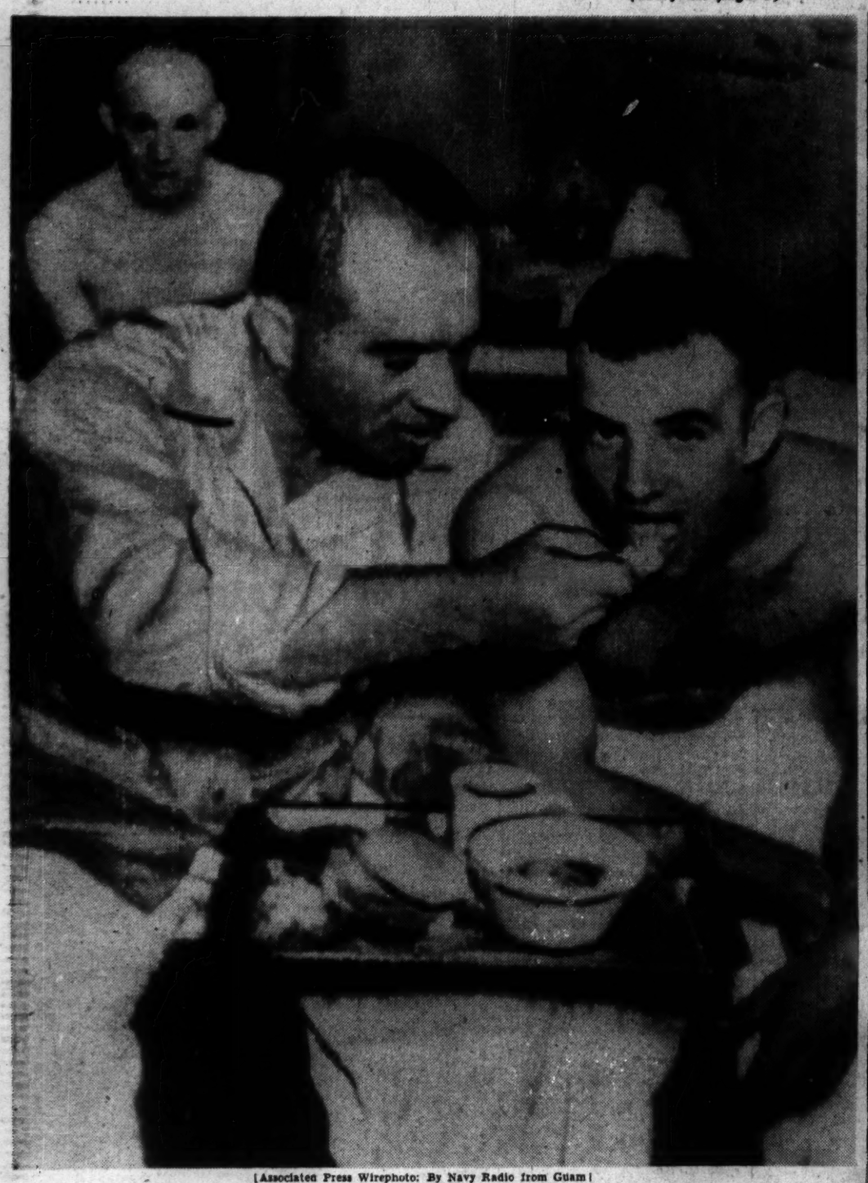
BRITAIN'S KING AND QUEEN LEAVING BUCKINGHAM PALACE TO OPEN NEW LABORITE PARLIAMENT.

(Story on page 6)

Overcoming handicaps, Pvt. James Wilson (left), Jacksonville, Fla., uses four artificial limbs after losing arms and legs by freezing in Vermont plane crash. Sgt. Ralph Neppel (right), medal of honor winner, who lost both legs in battle, drives tractor at Glidden, Ia., home. On his lap: His sister, Arlene.

[Associated Press Wirephotos]

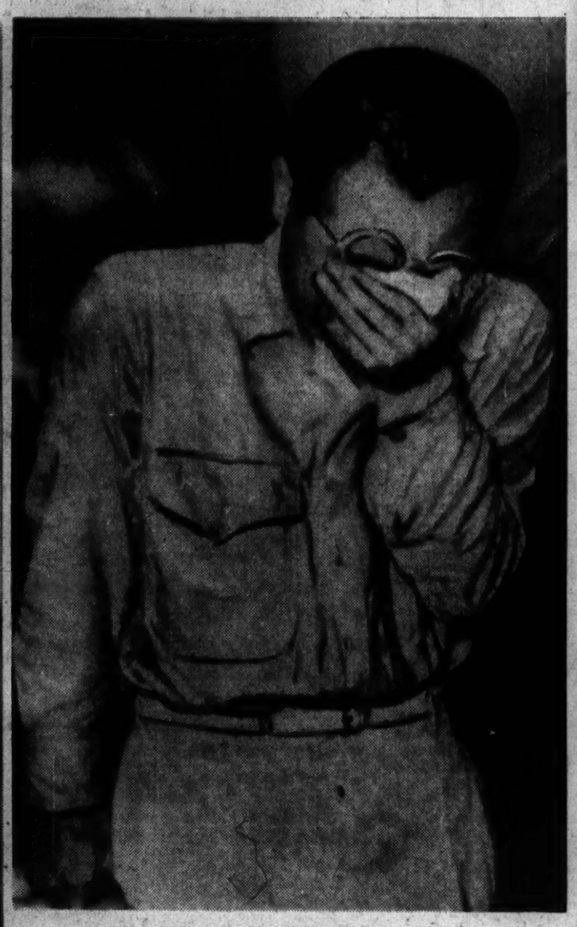
(Story on page 16)



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Navy Radio from Guam]

One of the survivors of the cruiser Indianapolis, sunk July 30 in the Philippines, feeding another in a hospital at Peleliu in the Palau Islands.

(Story on page 6)



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Navy Radio from Guam]

Japanese prisoner in a stockade at Guam crying as he hears his emperor broadcasting surrender message.

(Story on page 12)

William Sparks sits in sand jeep made at North av. beach. Others who helped make it (left to right): Marion Thomsen, Ralph Votrian, and Raymond Kleppe.

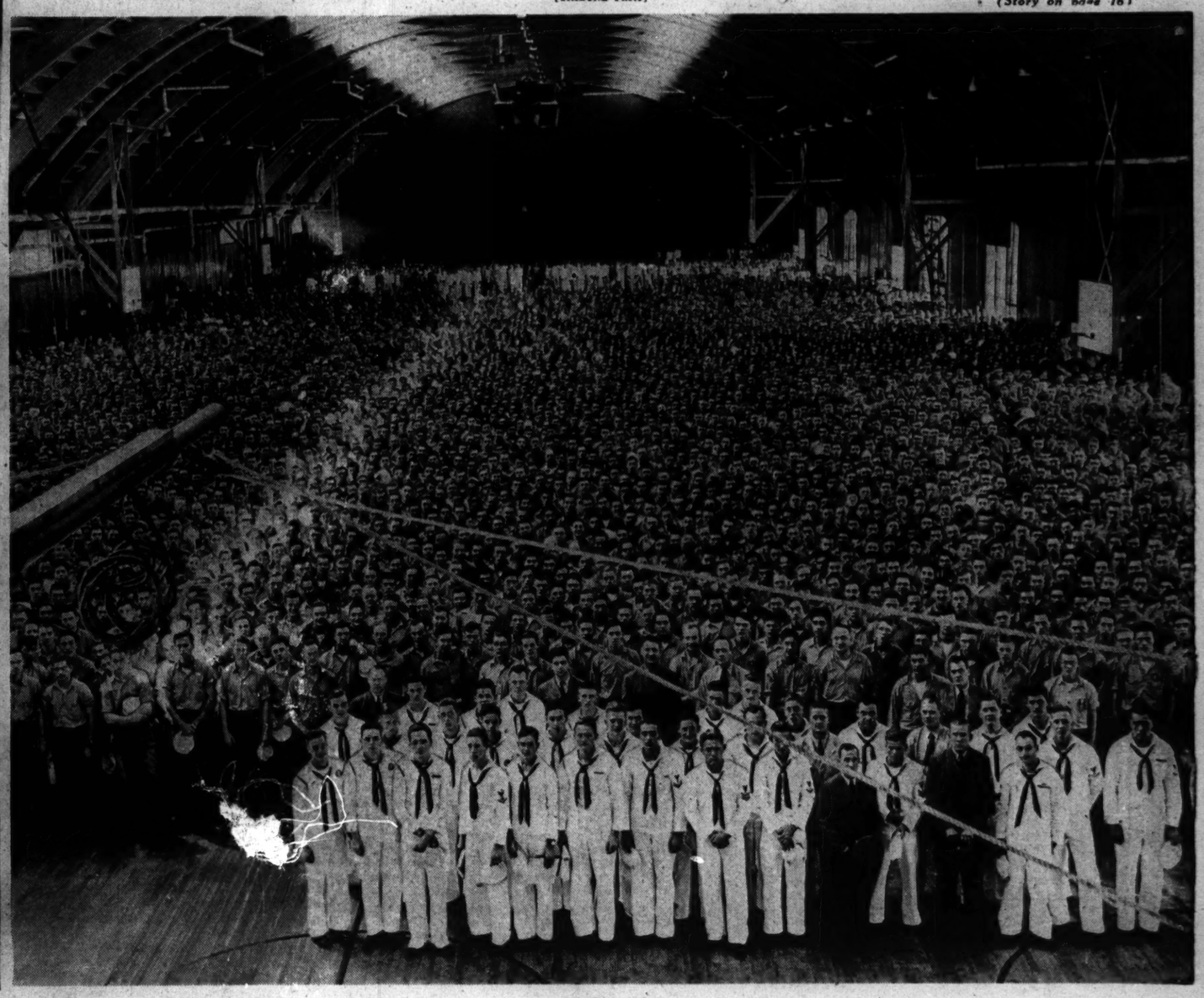
[TRIBUNE Photo]

(Story on page 16)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Victory celebration by residents of 700 block on S. May st. yesterday. There was spaghetti and red wine, dancing, and the music of tambourines.

(Story on page 10)



[TRIBUNE Photo]

6,000 SAILORS ATTENDING MEMORIAL SERVICES AT NAVY PIER YESTERDAY AFTER JAP SURRENDER

(Story on page 10)